The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976 | 30c PER COPY | NUMBER 233

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The injured were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

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Among the crafts displayed will be quilling, dough art, calligraphy, paintings, ceramics, leather, tatting and needlework.

The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

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FROM INSIDE

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Several firms have joined the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. For Business and Farm news look to the B section of today's Daily Standard.

This week's lifescape takes a look at students tumbling in action. For Lifescape turn to ... page 1C.

AND OUTSIDE...

Chance of snow today and cold with high in the mid 20's. Winds north at 10 miles an hour clearing and cold tonight. Low tonight 15. Sunny and continued cold Monday with high in low 30's. Probabilities of precipitation 40 per cent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Very cold Tuesday through Thursday. Low near zero to ten and high in the 20's. Not quite so cold Thursday, low in the teens. High in 30's.

Sunset today	4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:51 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	12:19 a.m.
Full Moon	Dec. 6

The planet Venus, in the southwest, is now the first "star" visible after sunset. The planet Jupiter, low in the east at sunset, should be visible soon after Venus.

Weather review

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Nov. 20	56	33	.00
Nov. 21	50	23	.00
Nov. 22	43	23	.00
Nov. 23	44	26	.00
Nov. 24	57	28	.00
Nov. 25	62	44	.53
Nov. 26	62	42	.15

Rainfall for the week	.68
Rainfall for the month	.73
Rainfall for the year	37.72

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	2.66
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	8.74
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	6.13
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	.52
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	1.07
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	2.83
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	

Bootheel counties are disaster areas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — This summer's devastating drought has resulted in 16 more Missouri counties being declared federal disaster areas.

The latest disaster declaration, announced by Gov. Christopher S. Bond on Tuesday, brings to 86 the number of counties made eligible for special federal assistance because of the third straight year of drought.

Under the declaration, farmers in those counties will be eligible for low-interest federal loans if they cannot obtain future financing through normal channels.

State agriculture officials estimate that drought over the past three years has cost Missouri farmers $2 billion.

The counties included in the latest declaration are Cedar, Douglas, Dunklin, Lewis, Mercer, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Oregon, Ozark, Polk, Scotland, Scott, Sullivan, Stoddard and Texas.

Applications for similar disaster declarations for nine more Missouri counties are still pending before the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Items taken from parked vehicles

Two citizens band radios, a scanner, four eight track tapes, a leather coat and one tire and rim have been reported stolen from parked vehicles over the weekend according to the Public Safety Department.

The CB, scanner and four tapes were stolen from a car owned by Robert Smith of 1326 Mcdougal while it was parked at the Kingsway Plaza Mall parking lot late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The CB was valued at $179.95, the scanner, $200 and the tapes at 24.00

Juanita Hatlew, Steele Route One reported that while she was shopping at Big K a CB valued at $199.95 and a white leather coat valued at $150 were stolen from her car.

Both cars had been entered by foring the windows open.

A tire and rim valued at $40 was reported missing from the back of a truck to officers by George Rucker of 1511 E. Kathleen. The theft which occurred sometime Friday between 7-9:50 p.m.

Rucker reported to officers that he had made a couple of stops in town and discovered the tire missing when he arrived at home.

5 jailed in Vanduser theft

BENTON — Four adults and a juvenile were taken into custody today for investigation of burglary and stealing of the C and R Service Station in Vanduser sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday, according to Scott County Sheriff's Deputy Gerald Inman.

Deputy Inman said taken in the burglary was eight new tires, eight batteries, four cases of anti-freeze, two cases of oil and two chrome 15 inch wheels.

Deputy Inman said the burglary was reported by Larry Carpenter and Grant Rhodes, co-owners of the station, and Inman said all of the stolen property has been recovered.

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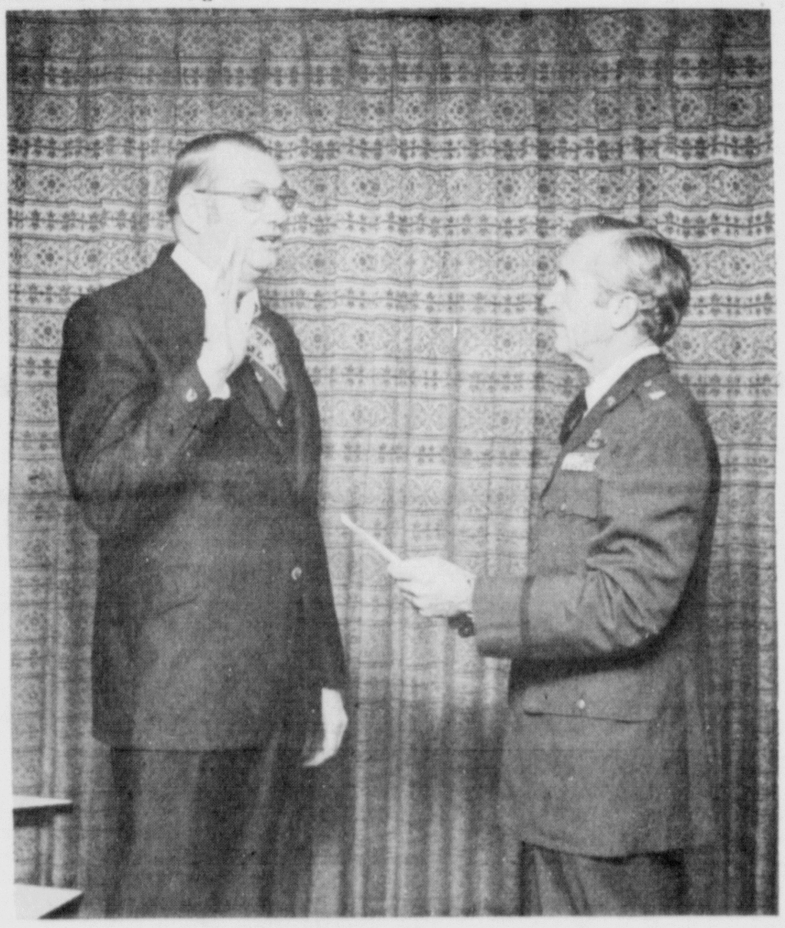

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Full Moon	Dec. 6

The planet Venus, in the southwest, is now the first "star" visible after sunset. The planet Jupiter, low in the east at sunset, should be visible soon after Venus.

Weather review

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Nov. 20	56	33	.00
Nov. 21	50	23	.00
Nov. 22	43	23	.00
Nov. 23	44	26	.00
Nov. 24	57	28	.00
Nov. 25	62	44	.53
Nov. 26	62	42	.15

Rainfall for the week	.68
Rainfall for the month	.73
Rainfall for the year	37.72

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	2.66
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	8.74
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	6.13
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	.52
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	1.07
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	2.83
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	

Bootheel counties are disaster areas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — This summer's devastating drought has resulted in 16 more Missouri counties being declared federal disaster areas.

The latest disaster declaration, announced by Gov. Christopher S. Bond on Tuesday, brings to 86 the number of counties made eligible for special federal assistance because of the third straight year of drought.

Under the declaration, farmers in those counties will be eligible for low-interest federal loans if they cannot obtain future financing through normal channels.

State agriculture officials estimate that drought over the past three years has cost Missouri farmers $2 billion.

The counties included in the latest declaration are Cedar, Douglas, Dunklin, Lewis, Mercer, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Oregon, Ozark, Polk, Scotland, Scott, Sullivan, Stoddard and Texas.

Applications for similar disaster declarations for nine more Missouri counties are still pending before the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Items taken from parked vehicles

Two citizens band radios, a scanner, four eight track tapes, a leather coat and one tire and rim have been reported stolen from parked vehicles over the weekend according to the Public Safety Department.

The CB, scanner and four tapes were stolen from a car owned by Robert Smith of 1326 Mcdougal while it was parked at the Kingsway Plaza Mall parking lot late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The CB was valued at $179.95, the scanner, $200 and the tapes at 24.00

Juanita Hatlew, Steele Route One reported that while she was shopping at Big K a CB valued at $199.95 and a white leather coat valued at $150 were stolen from her car.

Both cars had been entered by foring the windows open.

A tire and rim valued at $40 was reported missing from the back of a truck to officers by George Rucker of 1511 E. Kathleen. The theft which occurred sometime Friday between 7-9:50 p.m.

Rucker reported to officers that he had made a couple of stops in town and discovered the tire missing when he arrived at home.

5 jailed in Vanduser theft

BENTON — Four adults and a juvenile were taken into custody today for investigation of burglary and stealing of the C and R Service Station in Vanduser sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday, according to Scott County Sheriff's Deputy Gerald Inman.

Deputy Inman said taken in the burglary was eight new tires, eight batteries, four cases of anti-freeze, two cases of oil and two chrome 15 inch wheels.

Deputy Inman said the burglary was reported by Larry Carpenter and Grant Rhodes, co-owners of the station, and Inman said all of the stolen property has been recovered.

Son cleared of charges in murder of mother

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — More than three years ago, on an autumn night, Barbara Gibbons was killed, her son the accused slayer.

After a legal battle that brought playwright Arthur Miller and other public figures to his aid, 21-year-old Peter Reilly was cleared of the charges this week. Evidence previously unrevealed by the state was disclosed that placed the youth miles from the scene of the murder when it was committed in a cottage they shared in Canaan.

Gov. Ella Grasso has ordered state police to reopen their investigation into the 51-year-old woman's death.

And Joseph Gormley, chief state's attorney, says he will try to learn why the two sworn statements by witnesses were withheld from the defense when the youth was tried and convicted of manslaughter. But this may be difficult, says Gormley, because the state's attorney who prosecuted Reilly has since died.

The mystery remains: Who killed Barbara Gibbons?

"I honestly don't know," Peter Reilly said during a break from his job as an ambulance attendant in nearby Wethersfield, where he averages $125 a week.

On the day after Thanksgiving, two days after the charges were dropped, Reilly's friends at the Professional Ambulance Service threw up white bunting congratulating him.

"Congratulations, Peter!" said the printed banner in the office. "We all knew the truth. Everyone else was just a little slow."

Peter Reilly says he found out the truth about himself when he was 13 or 14 years old, why his last name was different from that of his mother, but that he didn't hate her for it.

"The difference," he said, "my mother was raped back in the '50s and that's me. The assailant was never caught. She never married. Her maiden name was Gibbons. She just gave me a different name. Why? It was just her choice to give me a different last name and that's what she did.

"I first learned about it when I was 13 or 14, something like that. It was a little hard to understand at the time. Human beings are human beings and things like this do happen and it's just something that happened. It's in the past. It's something that I've learned to deal with. It doesn't affect my personality. What happened couldn't be helped, I guess. What else can I say.

"I asked about my father before that but I think she waited till she thought I was old enough to understand. Yes, I do believe my mother. My mother's very honest with me. She was raped in New York City. She is originally from New York.

"She never considered abortion. She wanted me. She did not want to put me up for adoption. I give her a lot of credit. She brought me up alone and it's not easy. She was both a father and a mother to me. I had my grandparents earlier in life when I was younger because we lived with my grandparents.

"But then we were out on our own and she was all the parents I had and she was really something else. There wasn't anything she wouldn't do for me and there wasn't anything I wouldn't do for her."

By prosecution accounts, Barbara Gibbons was both alcoholic and promiscuous. When found by her son, she was nude on the floor of her bedroom with her throat slashed, her legs and ribs broken and a T-shirt wrapped around her neck.

During Reilly's trial in 1974, John Bianchi, the state prosecutor who died last August, asked the youth:

"Even though you loved your mother — and I don't doubt that for the slightest minute — her actions left you pretty sad at times?"

"At times," replied Reilly. "You had to understand my mother."

Looking back today, Reilly said in an interview that he loved his mother very much.

"So to speak, we were an average American family, just the two of us," he said. "She took me fishing. She taught me to fish. I had no father to take me out fishing. She taught me canoeing. She'd go out and play a game of catch with me when I was young. And she showed me how to throw a football ... She gave me everything a father could.

"She did drink too much. I understand now that she did. I didn't notice it so much then because it was something I lived with day to day ... I guess she was an alcoholic. It's hard to explain, it really is. It was something she lived with and I lived with it. I don't know why she drank so much. She was a very intelligent woman. She had worked years before the murder and then she got on welfare."

Reilly at first confessed to the crime, but later recanted.

"I don't really understand the state's thinking on the whole situation," he says today. "I was questioned and questioned until I made a confession that was, so to speak, spoon fed. I was saying I did it, but I didn't remember how, but the police were right. That was the way I was brought up, that the police were always right. And after a good brainwashing, I guess you could call it, I confessed to it but the time sequence and everything proved that I didn't do it. I know I didn't do it. But after many hours of no sleep, I guess anybody could be made to say something."

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Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings .... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
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Back on the beat

Larry Hardison, 32, of Concordia, Mo. carries a ladder to where he installed telephones in the town's City Hall for use by health officials in investigating the swine flu cases. Hardison was the first confirmed case of swine flu in the country when he became ill with the virus in mid-October.

Elementary pupils produce newspaper

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Extra! Extra! Read all about tragedy, human comedy, the inside world of sports, and the principal who fell down.

The "Sandy Lane Paper" — complete with news, sports, fashions, comics and classified ads — was produced by 30 students at Sandy Lane Elementary School after a month-long study of newspapers.

The publisher is teacher Susi Shannon. The reporters are first and second graders. The price? One smile.

The children visited the Clearwater Sun, heard a St. Petersburg Times reporter discuss the trade, and practiced interviewing on shopkeepers. Then, for three weeks, they wrote stories.

Miss Shannon compiled the best efforts into a mimeographed newspaper so the children could see their work in print.

The front-page stories are tales of violence and destruction — an 18-ton bomb that knocked down the Empire State Building, a tornado, and a giant who stuffed 1,999 people into a jar.

Young Maya Kryger told this story: "A boy got hit by a car. A boy got hit and he went to the hospital and got 200 stitches and died. His mother was very sad and she never smiled in her hole life and one day she died and they dug a grave and buried her and now the house is on sale and someone took the house and lived in it."

Sandy Lane Principal Saro Ficarrotta might be wondering about Carol Cooper's story: "The principal saw a tornado. The principla saw a river and he fell in to it. And I saved him. The principal saw a balcony and he fell off the balcony. The principal fell off of the stairs."

Here is Melissa Rice's description of tennis:

"One person goes to one side and the other person goes to the other side. They wear tennis dresses. Four play it. A famous tennis player is Chris Evert. You play it outside so you will get to be a good player."

Theresa Ianacone likes swimming: "You wave your arms and you kick your feet. You wear a bathing suit. There is 10 people at a time. They play in a building. I like swimming because it is fun."

And Bobby Ianacone's sports insights: "My sport is football. One man has the ball and they hike the ball. You wear helmets. About 60 play the game. ... They play so they can get money."

The children also reviewed their favorite television shows, including "Happy Days," "Sonny and Cher" and "Laverene & Shirley." Keith Parisella wrote about "Creature Feature:"

"Yesterday King Kong tore off several peoples heads. He killed most of the peoples in the world and knocked down the buildings. Weekdays at 7:15 p.m."

In the classified section, the children offered to sell such items as a house, a horse, bicycles, a cat and "a genuine arrow hade."

Stacey Lewison said, "I want to sell a chair and a table because the chair is bad and the table is broken. I loved it — not now."

City officials meet to plan lobbying

DENVER (AP) — The nation's largest group of city officials convened on Saturday to study the future and — like all serious lobbying groups — to try to influence it during the coming Carter administration.

The annual meeting of the National League of Cities brought together more than 3,000 officials, including hundreds of mayors.

Delegates will be holding workshops on critical urban matters such as municipal finance and economic development. And they are expected to elect Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere of Seattle as the league's first woman president.

They also will get down to the business of lobbying by drafting a program of urban priorities that league leaders hope will influence President-elect Jimmy Carter and the U.S. Congress.

"By the end of the week, I think we'll emerge with a solid urban agenda, something we can lay on Jimmy's table and say, 'Let's get to work,'" said one league staffer.

The four-day meeting, called the Congress of Cities, is being monitored "with interest" by several Carter representatives, a spokesman for the president-elect said Saturday.

The congress began Saturday, with policy committees to meet Sunday and draft proposals for consideration later in the week.

The nonpartisan National League of Cities is more conservative than the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which comprises big-city officials only. That group got its lobbying oar in Carter's administrative waters first, using a special trategy session three weeks ago to draft priorities for the next administration's consideration.

Among the conference's proposals was for an immediate program of increased employment aid and creation of an urban development bank to subsidize economic activities in depressed urban areas.

Those matters are expected to be on the league's agenda this week as well as discussions on details of how Carter might reorganize Washington's urban bureaucracies.

Credit steps affect Dow Jones average

NEW YORK (AP) — Steps by the Federal Reserve toward easier credit provided the inspiration for a moderate gain in stock prices this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.82 to 956.62 on top of a 21.11-point advance the week before.

By Friday's close the average had recouped all but 10 points of the 38-point loss it suffered in the initial selloff that followed Jimmy Carter's victory in the presidential election.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index posted a 1.23 gain to 103.15 for the week, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was up .72 at 55.33.

Big Board volume averaged 18.86 million shares a day, down from 21.24 million in the previous week.

The mood for the week was set late the previous Friday, when the Fed announced a reduction in the discount rate — the charge it sets on loans to its member commercial banks — from 5½ to 5¼ per cent.

The move was taken as a clear signal that the central bank was seeking to push interest rates and lower and stimulate the economy.

And Wall Streeters also saw it as a further indication of a prospective harmonious relationship between Arthur Burns, the Fed's chairman, and President-elect Carter.

The Fed followed up this past week with several transactions in the money markets that touched off declines in short-term interest rates.

That spelled clear sailing for the stock market on all but one of the week's trading days. The Dow rose 7 on Monday, fell back 6 on Tuesday, but added 1 on Wednesday before the Thanksgiving holiday, and picked up more than 5 on Friday.

Tuesday's setback was attributed largely to Chrysler Corp.'s reduction of its estimate of industry car sales for the 1977 model year — from the range of 10.8 million-11 million units to 10.5-10.8 million.

That news was followed by word of a less-than-1 per cent increase in auto sales for mid-November, and Generl Motors' disclosure of plans for the temporary closing of one assembly plant.

Not surprisingly, the auto issues came in for some selling pressure during the week while many other stocks were moving ahead.

A brighter note that helped the market bounce back on Wednesday came in a trade association report of a jump in sales of mutual fund shares last month.

With that increased buying, the flow of money out of common-stock funds slowed to its lightest pace since last December.

The exodus of shareholders from the funds of late has been a source of concern to market analysts, because it has reduced the amount of money the funds have available to buy stocks with.

The tally of NYSE-listed issues showed 1,332 gainers and 494 losers among the 2,075 traded.

New highs for the year totalled 204 against 31 new lows.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .48 to 100.52.

The Associated Press 60-stock average climbed 5.1 to 317.3.

Plains states cited for high taxes placed on coal

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Federal intervention may be needed to keep coal-rich northern Great Plains states from demanding exorbitant taxes on their coal, a research report suggests.

Citing Montana and North Dakota as examples, the report says their coal-taxing policies are akin to efforts of the OPEC oil-exporting nations to reap maximum profits.

The 1975 Montana Legislature set the coal-severance tax at 30 per cent of the average mine-mouth price of $4.33 a ton for subbituminous coal and 20 per cent on lignite, a lower-grade coal. Annual production is about 22 million tons a year.

State budget officials predict the taxes will bring in about $65 million, about $26.6 million of which will be used to subsidize state government for the two-year budgeting period ending next June 30.

The report also noted that North Dakota taxes coal at roughly 15-20 per cent of the sale price and taxes electricity from power plants and production from coal-gas conversion plants.

"With taxation at such levels, the emerging pattern of state coal tax policy in the northern Great Plains is one of OPEC-like revenue maximization," the report said.

The report, published after two years of study by the Rand Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., noted that since taxes charged by coal states are indirectly passed on to utilities and consumers, consumers in other states may demand national limitations on the taxes.

"Consumers, consuming states, electric utilities and coal companies may challenge high severance taxes in national courts on the grounds that they unduly restrict interstate commerce," says the report, financed partly by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The report said total strip-mineable coal in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota is probably equal to 26 times the total U.S. energy consumption in 1974.

"Coal development in the northern Great Plains can provide substantial amounts of U.S. energy supplies during the rest of this century at comparatively low cost," it said.

The study said state and national interests may conflict on taxing coal production, locating power plants, transporting coal out of the region and reclaiming strip-mined land.

It proposed that coal states be allowed to set taxes high enough to pay for the social and environmental impacts of mining and power production, but noted that states could be tempted to shift their tax burden onto coal consumers in other states.

"If the states do not exercise restraint in applying their taxing powers, the federal government may wish to set limits on the level of special taxes on energy production," it said.

The study focused on coal deposits in Montana and Wyoming. It said deposits in South Dakota are small, of poor quality and unlikely to be extensively developed, while development of North Dakota deposits is likely to be limited to mine-mouth generating plants.

The report, which labeled its findings "preliminary conclusions," suggested the states should have primary control of construction of generating and conversion plants and that their own land reclamation standards should predominate.

The report also suggested the federal government could override the states if they balk at allowing coal export via slurry pipelines, believed to be the most economical means of transport.

The first refrigerator was designed in 1803.

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
7:30 NIGHTLY
LEE MARVIN and ROGER MOORE
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
Also Starring BARBARA PARKINS

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS SOON 7:30
TWO-MINUTE WARNING
R

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
"SASQUATCH"
SEE LARGE AD

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY
BE FOUND THE GLORY OF THE WEST'S GREATEST ADVENTURE!
PONY EXPRESS RIDER
G

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ALL THEATRES
EXCEPT MALONE

ZENITH
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The Quality Goes in Before The Name Goes On
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
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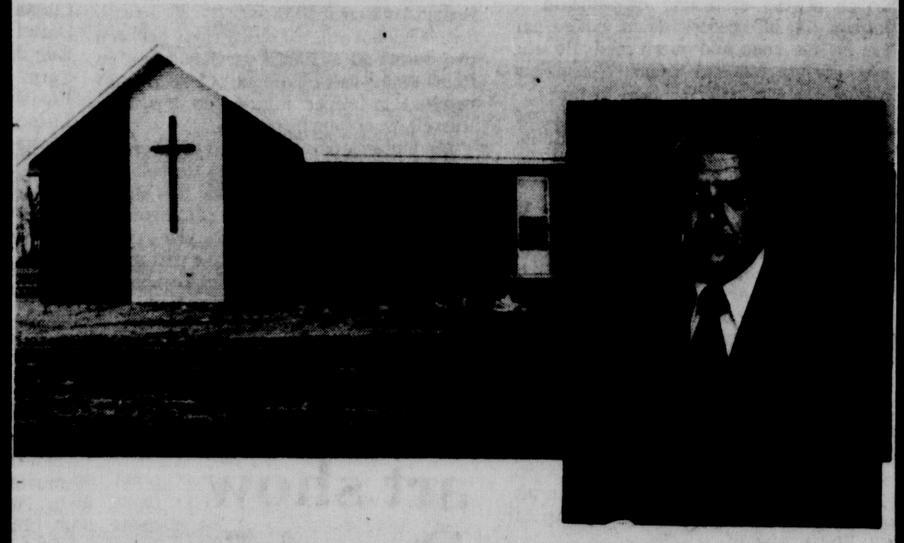

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BY STAN'S CARPET CENTER
SIKESTON, MO

Son cleared of charges in murder of mother

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After a legal battle that brought playwright Arthur Miller and other public figures to his aid, 21-year-old Peter Reilly was cleared of the charges this week. Evidence previously unrevealed by the state was disclosed that placed the youth miles from the scene of the murder when it was committed in a cottage they shared in Canaan.

Gov. Ella Grasso has ordered state police to reopen their investigation into the 51-year-old woman's death.

And Joseph Gormley, chief state's attorney, says he will try to learn why the two sworn statements by witnesses were withheld from the defense when the youth was tried and convicted of manslaughter. But this may be difficult, says Gormley, because the state's attorney who prosecuted Reilly has since died.

The mystery remains: Who killed Barbara Gibbons?

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"Congratulations, Peter!" said the printed banner in the office. "We all knew the truth. Everyone else was just a little slow."

Peter Reilly says he found out the truth about himself when he was 13 or 14 years old, why his last name was different from that of his mother, but that he didn't hate her for it.

"The difference," he said, "my mother was raped back in the '50s and that's me. The assailant was never caught. She never married. Her maiden name was Gibbons. She just gave me a different name. Why? It was just her choice to give me a different last name and that's what she did.

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"Even though you loved your mother — and I don't doubt that for the slightest minute — her actions left you pretty sad at times?"

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Looking back today, Reilly said in an interview that he loved his mother very much.

"So to speak, we were an average American family, just the two of us," he said. "She took me fishing. She taught me to fish. I had no father to take me out fishing. She taught me canoeing. She'd go out and play a game of catch with me when I was young. And she showed me how to throw a football ... She gave me everything a father could.

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"Yesterday King Kong tore off several peoples heads. He killed most of the peoples in the world and knocked down the buildings. Weekdays at 7:15 p.m."

In the classified section, the children offered to sell such items as a house, a horse, bicycles, a cat and "a genuine arrow hade."

Stacey Lewison said, "I want to sell a chair and a table because the chair is bad and the table is broken. I loved it — not now."

City officials meet to plan lobbying

DENVER (AP) — The nation's largest group of city officials convened on Saturday to study the future and — like all serious lobbying groups — to try to influence it during the coming Carter administration.

The annual meeting of the National League of Cities brought together more than 3,000 officials, including hundreds of mayors.

Delegates will be holding workshops on critical urban matters such as municipal finance and economic development. And they are expected to elect Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere of Seattle as the league's first woman president.

They also will get down to the business of lobbying by drafting a program of urban priorities that league leaders hope will influence President-elect Jimmy Carter and the U.S. Congress.

"By the end of the week, I think we'll emerge with a solid urban agenda, something we can lay on Jimmy's table and say, 'Let's get to work,'" said one league staffer.

The four-day meeting, called the Congress of Cities, is being monitored "with interest" by several Carter representatives, a spokesman for the president-elect said Saturday.

The congress began Saturday, with policy committees to meet Sunday and draft proposals for consideration later in the week.

The nonpartisan National League of Cities is more conservative than the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which comprises big-city officials only. That group got its lobbying oar in Carter's administrative waters first, using a special strategy session three weeks ago to draft priorities for the next administration's consideration.

Among the conference's proposals was for an immediate program of increased employment aid and creation of an urban development bank to subsidize economic activities in depressed urban areas.

Those matters are expected to be on the league's agenda this week as well as discussions on details of how Carter might reorganize Washington's urban bureaucracies.

Credit steps affect Dow Jones average

NEW YORK (AP) — Steps by the Federal Reserve toward easier credit provided the inspiration for a moderate gain in stock prices this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.82 to 956.62 on top of a 21.11-point advance the week before.

By Friday's close the average had recouped all but 10 points of the 38-point loss it suffered in the initial selloff that followed Jimmy Carter's victory in the presidential election.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index posted a 1.23 gain to 103.15 for the week, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was up .72 at 55.33.

Big Board volume averaged 18.86 million shares a day, down from 21.24 million in the previous week.

The mood for the week was set late the previous Friday, when the Fed announced a reduction in the discount rate — the charge it sets on loans to its member commercial banks — from 5½ to 5¼ per cent.

The move was taken as a clear signal that the central bank was seeking to push interest rates and lower and stimulate the economy.

And Wall Streeters also saw it as a further indication of a prospective harmonious relationship between Arthur Burns, the Fed's chairman, and President-elect Carter.

The Fed followed up this past week with several transactions in the money markets that touched off declines in short-term interest rates.

That spelled clear sailing for the stock market on all but one of the week's trading days. The Dow rose 7 on Monday, fell back 6 on Tuesday, but added 1 on Wednesday before the Thanksgiving holiday, and picked up more than 5 on Friday.

Tuesday's setback was attributed largely to Chrysler Corp.'s reduction of its estimate of industry car sales for the 1977 model year — from the range of 10.8 million-11 million units to 10.5-10.8 million.

That news was followed by word of a less-than-1 per cent increase in auto sales for mid-November, and Generl Motors' disclosure of plans for the temporary closing of one assembly plant.

Not surprisingly, the auto issues came in for some selling pressure during the week while many other stocks were moving ahead.

A brighter note that helped the market bounce back on Wednesday came in a trade association report of a jump in sales of mutual fund shares last month.

With that increased buying, the flow of money out of common-stock funds slowed to its lightest pace since last December.

The exodus of shareholders from the funds of late has been a source of concern to market analysts, because it has reduced the amount of money the funds have available to buy stocks with.

The tally of NYSE-listed issues showed 1,332 gainers and 494 losers among the 2,075 traded.

New highs for the year totalled 204 against 31 new lows.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .48 to 100.52.

The Associated Press 60-stock average climbed 5.1 to 317.3.

Plains states cited for high taxes placed on coal

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Federal intervention may be needed to keep coal-rich northern Great Plains states from demanding exorbitant taxes on their coal, a research report suggests.

Citing Montana and North Dakota as examples, the report says their coal-taxing policies are akin to efforts of the OPEC oil-exporting nations to reap maximum profits.

The 1975 Montana Legislature set the coal-severance tax at 30 per cent of the average mine-mouth price of $4.33 a ton for subbituminous coal and 20 per cent on lignite, a lower-grade coal. Annual production is about 22 million tons a year.

State budget officials predict the taxes will bring in about $65 million, about $26.6 million of which will be used to subsidize state government for the two-year budgeting period ending next June 30.

The report also noted that North Dakota taxes coal at roughly 15-20 per cent of the sale price and taxes electricity from power plants and production from coal-gas conversion plants.

"With taxation at such levels, the emerging pattern of state coal tax policy in the northern Great Plains is one of OPEC-like revenue maximization," the report said.

The report, published after two years of study by the Rand Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., noted that since taxes charged by coal states are indirectly passed on to utilities and consumers, consumers in other states may demand national limitations on the taxes.

"Consumers, consuming states, electric utilities and coal companies may challenge high severance taxes in national courts on the grounds that they unduly restrict interstate commerce," says the report, financed partly by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The report said total strip-mineable coal in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota is probably equal to 26 times the total U.S. energy consumption in 1974.

"Coal development in the northern Great Plains can provide substantial amounts of U.S. energy supplies during the rest of this century at comparatively low cost," it said.

The study said state and national interests may conflict on taxing coal production, locating power plants, transporting coal out of the region and reclaiming strip-mined land.

It proposed that coal states be allowed to set taxes high enough to pay for the social and environmental impacts of mining and power production, but noted that states could be tempted to shift their tax burden onto coal consumers in other states.

"If the states do not exercise restraint in applying their taxing powers, the federal government may wish to set limits on the level of special taxes on energy production," it said.

The study focused on coal deposits in Montana and Wyoming. It said deposits in South Dakota are small, of poor quality and unlikely to be extensively developed, while development of North Dakota deposits is likely to be limited to mine-mouth generating plants.

The report, which labeled its findings "preliminary conclusions," suggested the states should have primary control of construction of generating and conversion plants and that their own land reclamation standards should predominate.

The report also suggested the federal government could override the states if they balk at allowing coal export via slurry pipelines, believed to be the most economical means of transport.

The first refrigerator was designed in 1803.

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
7:30 NIGHTLY
LEE MARVIN and ROGER MOORE
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
starring BARBARA PARKINS
MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS SOON 7:30
TWO MINUTE WARNING
R
MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
"SASQUATCH"
SEE LARGE AD
MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY
HE FOUND THE GLORY OF THE WEST'S GREATEST ADVENTURE!
PONY EXPRESS RIDER
G
TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ALL THEATRES
EXCEPT MALONE

ZENITH
COLOR TV
The Quality Goes in Before The Name Goes On
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
Larry
VERBLE'S T.V.
471-5688

DON'T MISS IT!! AT SIKESTON'S MOST EXCITING BAPTIST CHURCH.
REVIVAL
NOV. 28-29th & DEC. 1st-TIME 7:30 P.M.
COME ONCE AND YOU WILL WANT TO COME EACH NIGHT BRINGING AFRIEND

LED BY REV. JIMMIE BUNDY,
EVANGELIST OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
SIKESTON FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
LOCATED ON INTERSTATE 57
BY STAN'S CARPET CENTER
SIKESTON, MO

SCOREBOARD

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Basketball
Sikeston Invitational Tournament
(Nov. 29-Dec. 3)
Bernie Invitational Tournament
(Nov. 29-Dec. 3)
Oran Invitational Tournament
(Nov. 29- Dec. 4)
Woodland Invitational Tournament
(Nov. 29- Dec. 3)
South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament
(Dec. 1-4)
Farmington Invitational Tournament
(Nov. 29-Dec. 3)
Wrestling
Monday
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Friday- Saturday
Fox Invitational Tournament at Arnold

Friday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
EAST
Army 87, Merrimack 78
N.J. Tech 65, Stevens 63
SOUTH
Alabama 97, Purdue 80
Fla. A&M 94, New Orleans
Xavier 90
Georgia St. 68, Clark 66, OT)
Georgia Tech 64, Georgia 43
LSU 94, Tulane 85
MIDWEST
Bradley 89, Quincy 87
Briar Cliff 75, St. Thomas 57
Illinois 68, St. Louis 65
Neb.-Omaha 64, E Illinois 63
Ohio Northern 58, Idaho Col 54
Okla Bapt. 84, Sam Houston 63
S Illinois 68, Missouri 55
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 86, Albany, Ga. 76
Houston 96, Texas Lutheran 69
Tex.-El Paso 83, Lubbock Chris. 58
FAR WEST
Arizona 92, Arizona St 91, OT
Brigham Young 102, Idaho St 84
Cal Lutheran 74, UC San Diego 70
Fresno St 97, Sacramento St. 85
Humboldt St. 73, Western Baptist 51
Los Angeles Loyola 65, Southern Cal 64
Nevada—Las Vegas 102, Nevada-Reno 87
New Mexico 121, New Mexico Highlands 82
Oregon St. 91, Hawaii 76
Pacific 99, Portland 93
San Francisco 125, San Francisco St 81
San Jose St 79, Chico St 75, OT
UCLA 74, San Diego St 64
EXHIBITIONS
TOURNAMENTS
First Round
Big Four
Wake Forest 81, Duke 80
N Carolina 78, N.C. St 66
Hall Of Fame
Syracuse 75, Harvard 48
W Virginia 89, Mass. 77
IPTAY Classic
Clemson 104, Yale 50
Lapchick
St. John's 79, Brown 65
Fairfield 92, Northwestern 74
Spider Classic
Geo. Washington 96, Dartmouth 57
Richmond 56, Navy 49

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
Balt	9	2	0	.818	309	186
N.Eng	8	3	0	.727	280	202
Miami	5	6	0	.455	198	191
NYJets	3	8	0	.273	134	271
Buff	2	10	0	.167	198	260
Central Division						
Cinci	9	2	0	.818	270	165
Pitts	7	4	0	.636	272	135
Cleve	7	4	0	.636	232	225
Hstn	4	7	0	.364	192	225
Western Division						
x-Oak	10	1	0	.909	242	201
Denv	7	4	0	.636	256	138
SDiego	5	6	0	.455	215	231
K.C.	3	8	0	.273	212	325
TpaBay	0	11	0	.000	95	290
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	256	160
SLouis	8	4	0	.667	268	236
Wash	7	4	0	.636	203	187
Phila	3	8	0	.273	131	226
NYGts	1	10	0	.091	104	207
Central Division						
x-Minn	9	1	1	.864	240	140
Dtrt	6	6	0	.500	235	176
Chcgo	5	6	0	.455	189	171
GnBay	4	7	0	.364	175	243
Western Division						
L.A.	7	3	1	.682	239	159
SFran	6	5	0	.545	216	154
NOrlns	4	7	0	.364	226	259
Atlnta	4	7	0	.364	138	209
Stle	2	9	0	.182	196	340

x-clinched division title

Thursday's Results
Detroit 27, Buffalo 14
Dallas 19, St. Louis 14
Sunday's Games
Denver at New England
Seattle at New York Giants
Philadelphia at Washington
Miami at Cleveland
New York Jets at Baltimore
Chicago at Green Bay
Atlanta at Houston
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Kansas City at San Diego
New Orleans at Los Angeles
Tampa Bay at Oakland
Monday's Game
Minnesota at San Francisco, (n)

College Bowl Games at a Glance
By The Associated Press
Saturday, Nov. 27
NCAA Division III Playoffs
Semifinals
At Collegeville, Minn.
St. John's, Minn. vs. Buena Vista, Iowa
At Towson, Md.
Towson State vs. St. Lawrence, N.Y.
NCAA Division II Playoffs
First Round
At Akron, Ohio
Nevada-Las Vegas at Akron
At Newark, DVEL.
Northern Michigan at Delaware
At Richmond, Ky.
North Dakota State at Eastern Kentucky
At Bozeman, Mon.
New Hampshire at Montana State
Saturday, Dec. 4
KNUTE ROCKNE BOWL
Nevada-Las Vegas-Akron winner vs. Delaware-Northern Michigan winner
Friday, Dec. 17
At Pontiac, Mich.
North-South Shrine game
Saturday, Dec. 18
TANGERINE BOWL
At Orlando, Fla.
Oklahoma St. vs. Brigham Young
Monday, Dec. 20
LIBERTY BOWL
At Memphis, Tenn
Alabama vs. UCLA
Friday, Dec. 24
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue-Gray Classic
Saturday, Dec. 25
FIESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.
Wyoming vs. Oklahoma
Monday, Dec. 27
GATOR BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Penn State vs. Notre Dame
Friday, Dec. 31
PEACH BOWL
At Atlanta
Kentucky vs. North Carolina
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL
At Houston
Nebraska vs. Texas Tech or Houston

Saturday, Jan. 1
COTTON BOWL
At Dallas
Maryland vs. SWC champion
SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans
Georgia vs. Pittsburgh
ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan vs. Southern Cal
ORANGE BOWL
At Miami
Ohio State vs. Colorado
Sunday, Jan. 2
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex.
Texas A&M vs. Florida
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East-West Shrine game

Saturday, Jan. 8
HULA BOWL
At Honolulu
East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars
Sunday, Jan. 16
JAPAN BOWL
At Tokyo
East vs. West

Six tournaments on prep schedule

Six big tournaments are on Southeast Missouri's high school basketball schedule for this coming week, with the season finally getting underway for the area's football schools and rolling into full swing for SeMo's smaller schools.

The most attractive of the half-dozen tournaments in the area appear to be at Sikeston and at Lutesville, although there are also tournaments scheduled for Bernie, Steele, Oran and Farmington.

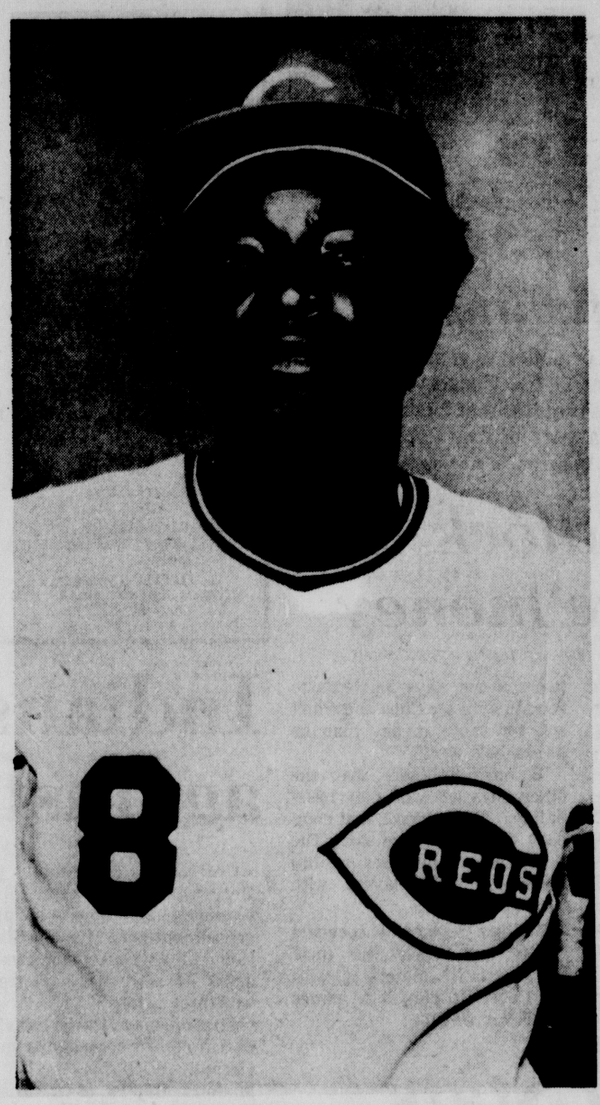
The eight team Sikeston Invitational Tournament will feature four of The Daily Standard's top ten teams in action. Charleston's Bluejays, with the top seven performers from last year's 21-6 squad, are seeded first in the e vent. Seeded behind the to--ranked Jays are Poplar Bluff (ranked fourth), Sikeston ranked third and defending champions) and Malden. Sixth-ranked Lilbourn is also entered in the tournament, while Dexter, New Madrid and East Prairie, all respectable clubs, round out the eight team format.

At Lutesville, tenth-ranked Notre Dame of Cape drew the top seed in the Woodland Invitational Tournament. The home-town Cardinals are seeded second, with Advance seeded third Delta fourth. Woodland and Advance are both ranked among the Standard's top ten, with the Cards ninth and the Hornets fifth.

Second-ranked Kelly surprised no one by being seeded first in the Oran Invitational Tournament. Defending state champion Scott Central was seeded second, with Richland rated third an Illmo- Scott City fourth. Also not to be taken lightly is Matthews, ranked eighth in the area but unseeded in the tournament. The Pirates clobbered Scott Central 96-69 last Tuesday night.

The high- scoring Puxico Indians, who have cracked the 100-point mark twice already this season, are the team to beat in the Bernie Invitational. Holcomb is seeded second, Risco third and Bloomfield fourth but will be hard--pressed to knock of the Indians, losers only to Woodland this season.

Cape Central, Jackson and Perryville – three representatives of the powerful SeMo Conference -- are entered in the Farmington Invitational Tournament. Seedings on the Farmington tournament and on the South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament at Steele were not available at press time.



MVP again

Second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cinncinati Reds was named Wednesday as the most valuable player in the National League. He was also most valuable player for 1975 making him the second man to win the honor for two consecutive seasons. (AP Wirephoto)

Two more records fall as Pitt and Dorsett stop Penn State

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Dorsett figures he'll have a lengthy stay in the NCAA record book, but Coach Johnny Majors remains mum on how long he'll remain at the University of Pittsburgh.

"It will take some dude to top me," Dorsett said Friday night after breaking two more of the NCAA's career marks and leading top-ranked Pitt to a 24-7 victory over Penn State on national television.

Playing his last regular season game, Dorsett slashed for 224 yards rushing on 38 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of six and 40 yards.

"I don't begrudge him anything," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, whose 16th-ranked team fell to 7-4 with its first loss in 11 years to Pitt.

"It's good to see a runner like that," he added.

"I don't particularly like him doing it against us, but I hope he gets 400 yards in the Sugar Bowl."

Dorsett's night gave him 1,948 rushing yards on this season, surpassing the old single-season record of 1,881 set by Ed Marinaro of Cornell, and he now has 356 career points, two more than than the previous record held by Glenn Davis of Army.

'But the main thing I'm celebrating tonight is that beautiful 11-0, a perfect regular season," said Dorsett, who holds or shares a total of 14 NCAA records, including the alltime career of high of 6,082 rushing yards.

"We knew we had to win this one to stay on top, and that's where we want to be when it's all over. No. 1," added the 5-foot-11, 190-pounder.

Penn State, which had won six in a row, took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when fullback Bob Torrey carried a Chuck Fusina swing pass 21 yards for a touchdown.

Dorsett was held to 11 yards rushing in the first quarter and 51 yards on 16 carries through the first half, but he still managed a six-yard touchdown sweep in the second period to tie the score 7-7.

In the second half, Pitt went to an unbalanced line, and Dorsett bolted 40-yards for a third-quarter touchdown that put the Panthers ahead to stay.

"I've never seen a back with acceleration like that," said Penn State defensive end Ron Crosby.

"I was amazed,"echoed linebacker Kurt Allerman. "He's sees daylight, swish, he's gone."

Pitt may loose Majors in equally abrupt fashion to his alma mater, the University of Tennessee, which covets him as a replacement for Bill Battle, who resigned under fire a week ago.

Majors, who had steadfastly denied reports he planned to sign a $125,000-per-year contract with Tennessee, stood by that denial after the game in the noisy Pitt locker room.

"I have no plans because I haven't been contacted by anybody," he said in a hoarse voice, holding a broken victory cigar in one hand and a soft drink in the other.

Yet he once stopped short of saying he would definitely stay at Pitt.

"I really don't have any comment at this point," he said. "The main thing on my mind right now is this victory. It's the greatest thrill of my athletic life."

Tampa Bay faces prospect of NFL's first 0-14 campaign

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

John McKay wasn't exactly in his usual one-liner mood.

Tampa Bay's affable coach, who has shown an ability to laugh in the face of tragedy, wasn't laughing as his Buccaneers, the worst team in the National Football League, prepared to meet the best, namely the Oakland Raiders.

"Our next three games would be a hard test for anybody, not just us," he said, looking past Sunday's game against the Raiders to the Pittsburgh Steelers and New England Patriots—and possibly the first 0-14 record in NFL history.

"Oakland's passing game can give any team trouble because you have to double-team Cliff Branch, and that just opens up Dave Casper down the middle," he said of Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler's two prime targets.

What the Bucs-Raiders game comes down to is a test of the old "on any given Sunday" theory, and the possibility—however remote—that the 0-11 Raiders might actually beat the 10-1 Raiders, already the champions in the American Conference West.

In Sunday's other action it's Philadelphia at Washington, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Denver at New England, the New York Jets at Baltimore, New Orleans at Los Angeles, Seattle at the New York Giants, Miami at Cleveland, Chicago at Green Bay, Atlanta at Houston and Kansas City at San Diego. On Monday night it's Minnesota at San Francisco.

On Thursday, Dallas all but clinched the National Conference East title by beating St. Louis 19-14 to take a two-game lead over the Cardinals in the division with two games to go, and Detroit downed Buffalo 27-14 despite O.J. Simpson's record of 273 yards that made him the first NFL rusher to gain 200 yards or more in five games.

If this were two years ago, when playoff sites were predetermined regardless of the playoff teams' records, McKay might be able to look forward to an Oakland team resting many of its regulars. But now the sites are based on the playoff teams' records—so Coach John Madden's Raiders still need every victory they can get. They're 10-1 while Baltimore and Cincinnati, the AFC's other division leaders, are each 9-2.

Washington is out of the NFC East title chase but by beating Philadephia the Redskins can move into a second-place tie with St. Louis in the duel for the NFC wild-card playoff spot.

The Steelers, taking a six-game winning streak into Cincinnati, face more than a simple must-win situation. Not only to they have to beat the Bengals but they also have to hope that New England loses to Denver. If Cincinnati and the Patriots win, Vittsburgh's hopes of reaching a third straight Super Bowl will vanish.

And the Patriots, second in the AFC East, are still shooting for more than the AFC wild card. The Pats can still overtake Baltimore, leading the division by one game.

With occasional snow on the ground and colder weather, Missouri hunters are turning to rabbits. Populations are up in good rabbit habitat. Daily limit is six, with possession limit of 12 and the season will run through Feb. 15. (Department of Conservation photo)

Sooners' passing comes through

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer often cracks jokes about the Sooners' seldom used passing attack.

But it wasn't funny to the Nebraska Cornhuskers Friday as Oklahoma's only two passes led to a 20-17 football victory on a touchdown with 38 seconds left and a share of the Big Eight Conference title.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne called it "the most disappointing loss since I've been head coach."

The Sooners had tried to pass only twice in the previous two games. Both were incomplete. And they went 56½ minutes before daring to try one against Nebraska.

With Nebraska ahead 17-13, a pass from reserve halfback Woody Shepard to Steve Rhodes covered 47 yards. Moments later, injured reserve quarterback Dean Blevins tossed 32 yards to Rhodes who lateraled to Elvis Peacock. Peacock was downed on the 2 and scored on the next play, his third touchdown of the game.

It was called a "grade school play" by Nebraska defensive Coach Monte Kiffin but Osborne said it was well executed.

He said, "It's something I hadn't seen them do all season. It's one of those plays that, when it works, it works well, and when it doesn't, it looks lousy."

Switzer said neither the halfback pass play nor the pass-lateral had been used this year, but they went just as they did in practice. "We'd worked on the lateral play the last two weeks. We were getting some things ready in desperation," he said, and added, "It's a beautiful ending to a frustrating season."

Switzer will take his 8-2-1 team to meet Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

The loss squeezed Nebraska out of the Orange Bowl in favor of Colorado. The Huskers, instead, will play Texas Tech in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

Oklahoma scored in the first period on a plunge by Peacock from the 1-yard line and Nebraska countered in the second period with a 33 yard field goal by Al Eveland.

The Huskers, who dominated the third period, scored twice within three minutes on a 7-yard run by wingback Curtis Craig and a 4-yard scamper by I-back Richard Berns. Peacock jaunted for a 50-yard touchdown run for the Sooners' earlier fourth period score.

Cardinals' GM blasts officials

DALLAS (AP) — "They stole the game!" St. Louis director of operations Joe Sullivan declared of the officials who handled Thursday's National Football League battle at Dallas, won by the Cowboys, 19-14.

"On that last series, the Cowboys should have been penalized two of the last four plays," the angered Sullivan told reporters in the St. Louis locker-room.

Sullivan referred to the Cardinals' final series when quarterback Jim Hart threw a first-down pass to J. V. Cain that was ruled incomplete with 48 seconds to play and a fourth-down peg with 13 seconds to go for Mel Gray.

Gray, who was standing behind Cain when the pass was thrown, said he saw Cliff Harris bang into the big tight end. "He (Harris) wasn't even looking for the ball," said Gray, who claimed he was pushed by Charlie Waters as he cut across the end zone on the final play by the Cardinals.

Coach Don Coryell told reporters "the game was taken away from us," but he refused to say any more, hinting he wanted to avoid a fine. Sullivan said he would gladly pay any fine that might ensue from his remarks.

"I've seen Dallas and Washington get away with too much," Sullivan said after the contest, which followed by four days the Cardinals' loss to the Redskins.

"We've been the good guys. We've never said anything. But we're joining the pack. And I'll accept the same amount of fine the others have gotten.

"I'm filled up. I'm completely fed up. This isn't a spur of the moment thing. The Cowboys complain about (Conrad) Dobler. They say he holds, but they don't get a fine for talking about us. And (Washington Coach George) Allen calls in the press to show them the video replay of the Gray play in 1975. Why? To get the officials after us.

"But I'm reversing it. I'm saying the officials didn't call what they should have today. I think it was apparent. And it cost us a (blank) football game.

"The guys who complain don't lose football games. So we're going to try it their way. If it works for them, maybe it'll work for us."

Salukis trim Missouri

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Despite a heroic 22-point effort from senior forward Kim Anderson, defending Big Eight champion Missouri lost, 68-55, to Southern Illinois in the first game of a basketball double-header dubbed the St. Louis Arch Classic Friday night.

Illinois edged St. Louis University, 68-65, in the nightcap on strong showings by guards Audie Matthews and Steve Lanter. It was the opeining game of the season for all four teams.

Southern Illinois hammered away at Missouri with a controlled, balanced attack. SIU took the initial lead and never surrendered it as four starters, including 6-foot-3 senior guard Mike Glenn, were in double figures. Glenn contributed 17 points.

"Our defense just didn't sustain," explained Missouri coach Norm Stewart. "Southern Illinois was a little further along than us as far as an opening game was concerned."

Fouls hurt Missouri, especially when they tried to surge from a 15-point deficit, 52-37, with nine minutes left in the game.

Anderson and senior guard Jim Kennedy went to work and, with help from junior reserve Clay Johnson, cut the lead to four, 54-50, and appeared to be closing with six minutes remaining.

Then the bubble burst as Anderson and Kennedy fouled out of the game.

Senior center Corky Abrams followed Glenn in point production for SIU with 16 and sophomore forwards Richard Ford and Garry Willson had 12 points each. Ford also grabbed 15 rebounds.

In the second game, junior guard Audie Matthews popped in nine points in the first 8½ minutes to lead Illinois to victory over St. Louis. Once Matthews established an early three-point spread, Illinois never gave up the lead.

With 10 minutes left in the game St. Louis began its final drive to close a nine-point gap, but foul trouble doomed the effort as junior forward Howard Jackson was forced to leave the game with 29 seconds and a three-point deficit remaining.

The 6-foot-6 Jackson was the game's high-point man with 19 and freshman center Johnny Parker, the top prep player in Missouri last season, racked up 14. Jackson hauled in 12 rebounds and Parker came up with nine.

Matthews was high for Illinois with 18 points, 13 of which came in the first half. Freshman guard Steve Lanter, who hit four-of-four from the field, came on to assist Matthews in the second half. The 6-foot-4 Lanter scored 10 while center Rich Adams got 11.

Buck will return as voice of Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack Buck has returned as an announcer for St. Louis Cardinal baseball games after a one- year absence, joining Bob Starr on the broadcast team, the club's board of directors announced Wednesday.

The status of Mike Shannon, a former Cardinal third baseman who was the color announcer with Starr last season, was left in doubt.

Buck teamed with Shannon to handle play-by-play until Buck left the Cardinals to take NBC-TV's anchor position on Grandstand in 1975 and was replaced by Starr.

There was no comment from the club on Shannon.

Seven Indians are voted All-MIAA

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The all-conference team, selected by the MIAA coaches, was announced Wednesday. Mike Wood, a senior place kicker and punter from Southeast, was named the league's most valuable player. Wood, a unanimous selection to the all-conference team, was second in scoring in the MIAA with 65 points.

Wood was one of four repeaters on the 1976 squad. The others are Richard Tuck, a senior nose guard at Southeast; Dan Weiser, a junior defensive back from Southeast, and Lloyd Henry, a junior wide receiver from Northeast.

The MIAA offensive unit: Quarterback Steve Rampy, Northeast, sophomore; running backs Steve Powell, Northeast, junior, Terry Ryan, Missouri-Rolla, sophomore, and Ricardo Patrick, Central Missouri, junior; wide receivers Tom Hamilton, Southwest, junior, and Lloyd Henry, Northeast, junior; tight end Gary Kornfeld, Southeast, senior; center Fred Haeger, Northeast, senior; guards Mark Bowers, Northwest, junior, and Darrell Buffington, Northeast, sophomore; tackles John Maitz, Northwest, senior, and Tom Watkins, Southeast, senior; punter Marti Albertson, Northwest, junior, and kicker Mike Wood, Southeast, senior.

The MIAA defensive unit: Nose guard Richard Tuck, Southeast, senior; tackles Mark Sobol, Northeast, sophomore and Dennis Heim, Southwest junior; defensive ends Andy White, Central Missouri, sophomore, and Pete Grathwohl, Northeast, sophomore; linebackers Kevin Wolf, Missouri- Rolla, sophomore, Martin Rave, Northeast, junior, Shane Wagner, Southeast, junior, Mike Murphy, Southwest, sophomore, and Bruce Kramer, Lincoln, junior; defensive backs Mark Mastroianni, Missouri- Rolla, senior; Herb Herman, Missouri-Rolla, senior; Mike Laususe, Northeast, junior; Dan Weiser, Southeast, junior; Kevin Hunt, Southeast, junior; Mark Vansickle, Northwest, junior, and defensive back Dave Guerrero, Northwest, senior.

SCOREBOARD

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Basketball
Sikeston Invitational Tournament
(Nov. 29-Dec. 3)
Bernie Invitational Tournament
(Nov. 29-Dec. 3)
Oran Invitational Tournament
(Nov. 29- Dec. 4)
Woodland Invitational Tournament
(Nov. 29- Dec. 3)
South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament
(Dec. 1-4)
Farmington Invitational Tournament
(Nov. 29-Dec. 3)
Wrestling
Monday
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Friday- Saturday
Fox Invitational Tournament at Arnold

Friday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
EAST
Army 87, Merrimack 78
N.J. Tech 65, Stevens 63
SOUTH
Alabama 97, Purdue 80
Fla. A&M 94, New Orleans
Xavier 90
Georgia St. 68, Clark 66, OT)
Georgia Tech 64, Georgia 43
LSU 94, Tulane 85
MIDWEST
Bradley 89, Quincy 87
Briar Cliff 75, St. Thomas 57
Illinois 68, St. Louis 65
Neb.-Omaha 64, E Illinois 63
Ohio Northern 58, Idaho Col
54
Okla Bapt. 84, Sam Houston
63
S Illinois 68, Missouri 55
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 86, Albany,
Ga. 76
Houston 96, Texas Lutheran
69
Tex.-El Paso 83, Lubbock
Chris. 58
FAR WEST
Arizona 92, Arizona St 91, OT
Brigham Young 102, Idaho St
84
Cal Lutheran 74, UC San
Diego 70
Fresno St 97, Sacramento St.
85
Humboldt St. 73, Western
Baptist 51
Los Angeles Loyola 65, South-
ern Cal 64
Nevada—Las Vegas 102, Ne-
vada-Reno 87
New Mexico 121, New Mexico
Highlands 82
Oregon St. 91, Hawaii 76
Pacific 99, Portland 93
San Francisco 125, San Fran-
cisco St 81
San Jose St 79, Chico St 75,
OT
UCLA 74, San Diego St 64
EXHIBITIONS
TOURNAMENTS
First Round
Big Four
Wake Forest 81, Duke 80
N Carolina 78, N.C. St 66
Hall Of Fame
Syracuse 75, Harvard 48
W Virginia 89, Mass. 77
IPTAY Classic
Clemson 104, Yale 50
Lapchick
St. John's 79, Brown 65
Fairfield 92, Northwestern 74
Spider Classic
Geo. Washington 96, Dart-
mouth 57
Richmond 56, Navy 49

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
Balt	9	2	0	.818	309	186
N.Eng	8	3	0	.727	280	202
Miami	5	6	0	.455	198	191
NYJets	3	8	0	.273	134	271
Buff	2	10	0	.167	198	260
Central Division						
Cinci	9	2	0	.818	270	165
Pitts	7	4	0	.636	272	135
Cleve	7	4	0	.636	223	225
Hstn	4	7	0	.364	192	225
Western Division						
x-Oak	10	1	0	.909	242	201
Denv	7	4	0	.636	256	138
SDiego	5	6	0	.455	215	231
K.C.	3	8	0	.273	212	325
TpaBay	0	11	0	.000	95	290
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	256	160
SLouis	8	4	0	.667	268	236
Wash	7	4	0	.636	203	187
Phila	3	8	0	.273	131	226
NYGts	1	10	0	.091	104	207
Central Division						
x-Minn	9	1	1	.864	240	140
Dtrt	6	6	0	.500	235	176
Chcgo	5	6	0	.455	189	171
GnBay	4	7	0	.364	175	243
Western Division						
L.A.	7	3	1	.682	239	159
SFran	6	5	0	.545	216	154
NOrlns	4	7	0	.364	226	259
Atlnta	4	7	0	.364	138	209
Stle	2	9	0	.182	196	340

x-clinched division title

Thursday's Results
Detroit 27, Buffalo 14
Dallas 19, St. Louis 14
Sunday's Games
Denver at New England
Seattle at New York Giants
Philadelphia at Washington
Miami at Cleveland
New York Jets at Baltimore
Chicago at Green Bay
Atlanta at Houston
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Kansas City at San Diego
New Orleans at Los Angeles
Tampa Bay at Oakland
Monday's Game
Minnesota at San Francisco, (n)

College Bowl Games at a Glance
By The Associated Press
Saturday, Nov. 27
NCAA Division III Playoffs
Semifinals
At Collegeville, Minn.
St. John's, Minn. vs. Buena Vista, Iowa
At Towson, Md.
Towson State vs. St. Lawrence, N.Y.
NCAA Division II Playoffs
First Round
At Akron, Ohio
Nevada-Las Vegas at Akron
At Newark, DVEL.
Northern Michigan at Delaware
At Richmond, Ky.
North Dakota State at Eastern Kentucky
At Bozeman, Mon.
New Hampshire at Montana State
Saturday, Dec. 4
KNUTE ROCKNE BOWL
Nevada-Las Vegas-Akron winner vs. Delaware-Northern Michigan winner
Friday, Dec. 17
At Pontiac, Mich.
North-South Shrine game
Saturday, Dec. 18
TANGERINE BOWL
At Orlando, Fla.
Oklahoma St. vs. Brigham Young
Monday, Dec. 20
LIBERTY BOWL
At Memphis, Tenn
Alabama vs. UCLA
Friday, Dec. 24
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue-Gray Classic
Saturday, Dec. 25
FIESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.
Wyoming vs. Oklahoma
Monday, Dec. 27
GATOR BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Penn State vs. Notre Dame
Friday, Dec. 31
PEACH BOWL
At Atlanta
Kentucky vs. North Carolina
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL
At Houston
Nebraska vs. Texas Tech or Houston

Saturday, Jan. 1
COTTON BOWL
At Dallas
Maryland vs. SWC champion
SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans
Georgia vs. Pittsburgh
ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan vs. Southern Cal
ORANGE BOWL
At Miami
Ohio State vs. Colorado
Sunday, Jan. 2
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex.
Texas A&M vs. Florida
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East-West Shrine game
Saturday, Jan. 8
HULA BOWL
At Honolulu
East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars
Sunday, Jan. 16
JAPAN BOWL
At Tokyo
East vs. West

Six tournaments on prep schedule

Six big tournaments are on Southeast Missouri's high school basketball schedule for this coming week, with the season finally getting underway for the area's football schools and rolling into full swing for SeMo's smaller schools.

The most attractive of the half-dozen tournaments in the area appear to be at Sikeston and at Lutesville, although there are also tournaments scheduled for Bernie, Steele, Oran and Farmington.

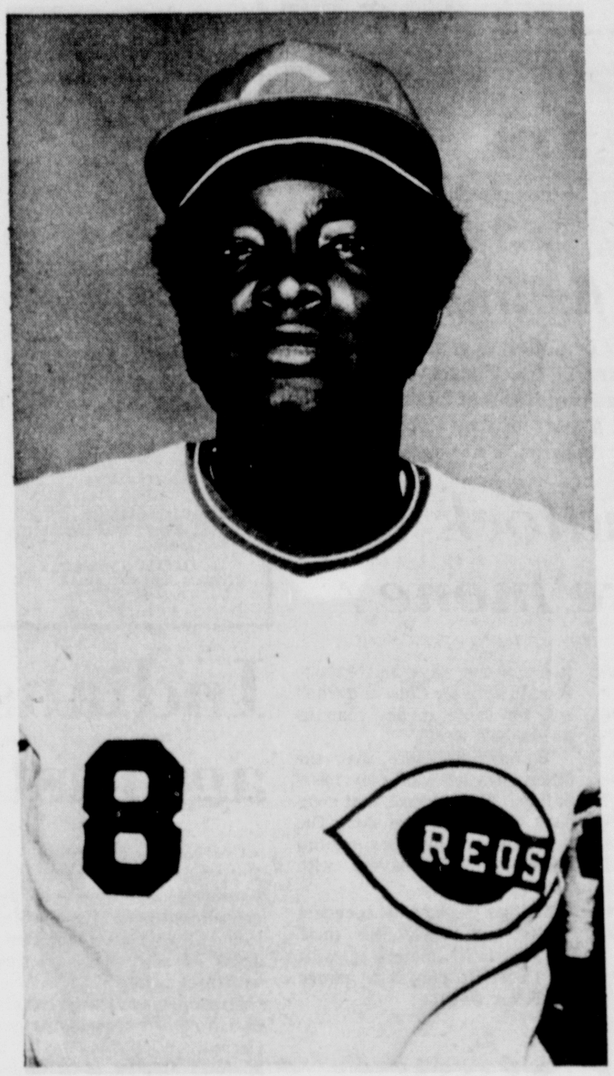
The eight team Sikeston Invitational Tournament will feature four of The Daily Standard's top ten teams in action. Charleston's Bluejays, with the top seven performers from last year's 21-6 squad, are seeded first in the e vent. Seeded behind the to--ranked Jays are Poplar Bluff (ranked fourth), Sikeston ranked third and defending champions) and Malden. Sixth-ranked Lilbourn is also entered in the tournament, while Dexter, New Madrid and East Prairie, all respectable clubs, round out the eight team format.

At Lutesville, tenth-ranked Notre Dame of Cape drew the top seed in the Woodland Invitational Tournament. The home-town Cardinals are seeded second, with Advance seeded third Delta fourth. Woodland and Advance are both ranked among the Standard's top ten, with the Cards ninth and the Hornets fifth.

Second-ranked Kelly surprised no one by being seeded first in the Oran Invitational Tournament. Defending state champion Scott Central was seeded second, with Richland rated third an Illmo- Scott City fourth. Also not to be taken lightly is Matthews, ranked eighth in the area but unseeded in the tournament. The Pirates clobbered Scott Central 96-69 last Tuesday night.

The high- scoring Puxico Indians, who have cracked the 100-point mark twice already this season, are the team to beat in the Bernie Invitational. Holcomb is seeded second, Risco third and Bloomfield fourth but will be hard- pressed to knock of the Indians, losers only to Woodland this season.

Cape Central, Jackson and Perryville – three representatives of the powerful SeMo Conference -- are entered in the Farmington Invitational Tournament. Seedings on the Farmington tournament and on the South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament at Steele were not available at press time.



MVP again

Second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cinncinati Reds was named Wednesday as the most valuable player in the National League. He was also most valuable player for 1975 making him the second man to win the honor for two consecutive seasons. (AP Wirephoto)

Two more records fall as Pitt and Dorsett stop Penn State

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Dorsett figures he'll have a lengthy stay in the NCAA record book, but Coach Johnny Majors remains mum on how long he'll remain at the University of Pittsburgh.

"It will take some dude to top me," Dorsett said Friday night after breaking two more of the NCAA's career marks and leading top-ranked Pitt to a 24-7 victory over Penn State on national television.

Playing his last regular season game, Dorsett slashed for 224 yards rushing on 38 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of six and 40 yards.

"I don't begrudge him anything," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, whose 16th-ranked team fell to 7-4 with its first loss in 11 years to Pitt.

"It's good to see a runner like that," he added.

"I don't particularly like him doing it against us, but I hope he gets 400 yards in the Sugar Bowl."

Dorsett's night gave him 1,-948 rushing yards on this season, surpassing the old single-season record of 1,881 set by Ed Marinaro of Cornell, and he now has 356 career points, two more than than the previous record held by Glenn Davis of Army.

'But the main thing I'm celebrating tonight is that beautiful 11-0, a perfect regular season," said Dorsett, who holds or shares a total of 14 NCAA records, including the alltime career of high of 6,082 rushing yards.

"We knew we had to win this one to stay on top, and that's where we want to be when it's all over. No. 1," added the 5-foot-11, 190-pounder.

Penn State, which had won six in a row, took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when fullback Bob Torrey carried a Chuck Fusina swing pass 21 yards for a touchdown.

Dorsett was held to 11 yards rushing in the first quarter and 51 yards on 16 carries through the first half, but he still managed a six-yard touchdown sweep in the second period to tie the score 7-7.

In the second half, Pitt went to an unbalanced line, and Dorsett bolted 40-yards for a third-quarter touchdown that put the Panthers ahead to stay.

"I've never seen a back with acceleration like that," said Penn State defensive end Ron Crosby.

"I was amazed,"echoed linebacker Kurt Allerman. "He's sees daylight, swish, he's gone."

Pitt may loose Majors in equally abrupt fashion to his alma mater, the University of Tennessee, which covets him as a replacement for Bill Battle, who resigned under fire a week ago.

Majors, who had steadfastly denied reports he planned to sign a $125,000-per-year contract with Tennessee, stood by that denial after the game in the noisy Pitt locker room.

"I have no plans because I haven't been contacted by anybody," he said in a hoarse voice, holding a broken victory cigar in one hand and a soft drink in the other.

Yet he once stopped short of saying he would definitely stay at Pitt.

"I really don't have any comment at this point," he said. "The main thing on my mind right now is this victory. It's the greatest thrill of this athletic life."

Sooners' passing comes through

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer often cracks jokes about the Sooners' seldom used passing attack.

But it wasn't funny to the Nebraska Cornhuskers Friday as Oklahoma's only two passes led to a 20-17 football victory on a touchdown with 38 seconds left and a share of the Big Eight Conference title.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne called it "the most disappointing loss since I've been head coach."

The Sooners had tried to pass only twice in the previous two games. Both were incomplete. And they went 56½ minutes before daring to try one against Nebraska.

With Nebraska ahead 17-13, a pass from reserve halfback Woody Shepard to Steve Rhodes covered 47 yards. Moments later, injured reserve quarterback Dean Blevins tossed 32 yards to Rhodes who lateraled to Elvis Peacock. Peacock was downed on the 2 and scored on the next play, his third touchdown of the game.

It was called a "grade school play" by Nebraska defensive Coach Monte Kiffin but Osborne said it was well executed.

He said, "It's something I hadn't seen them do all season. It's one of those plays that, when it works, it works well, and when it doesn't, it looks lousy."

Switzer said neither the halfback pass play nor the pass-lateral had been used this year, but they went just as they did in practice. "We'd worked on the lateral play the last two weeks. We were getting some things ready in desperation," he said, and added, "It's a beautiful ending to a frustrating season."

Switzer will take his 8-2-1 team to meet Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

The loss squeezed Nebraska out of the Orange Bowl in favor of Colorado. The Huskers, instead, will play Texas Tech in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

Oklahoma scored in the first period on a plunge by Peacock from the 1-yard line and Nebraska countered in the second period with a 33 yard field goal by Al Eveland.

The Huskers, who dominated the third period, scored twice within three minutes on a 7-yard run by wingback Curtis Craig and a 4-yard scamper by I-back Richard Berns. Peacock jaunted for a 50-yard touchdown run for the Sooners' earlier fourth period score.

Tampa Bay faces prospect of NFL's first 0-14 campaign

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

John McKay wasn't exactly in his usual one-liner mood.

Tampa Bay's affable coach, who has shown an ability to laugh in the face of tragedy, wasn't laughing as his Buccaneers, the worst team in the National Football League, prepared to meet the best, namely the Oakland Raiders.

"Our next three games would be a hard test for anybody, not just us," he said, looking past Sunday's game against the Raiders to the Pittsburgh Steelers and New England Patriots—and possibly the first 0-14 record in NFL history.

"Oakland's passing game can give any team trouble because you have to double-team Cliff Branch, and that just opens up Dave Casper down the middle," he said of Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler's two prime targets.

What the Bucs-Raiders game comes down to is a test of the old "on any given Sunday" theory, and the possibility—however remote—that the 0-11 Raiders might actually beat the 10-1 Raiders, already the champions in the American Conference West.

In Sunday's other action it's Philadelphia at Washington, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Denver at New England, the New York Jets at Baltimore, New Orleans at Los Angeles, Seattle at the New York Giants, Miami at Cleveland, Chicago at Green Bay, Atlanta at Houston and Kansas City at San Diego. On Monday night it's Minnesota at San Francisco.

On Thursday, Dallas all but clinched the National Conference East title by beating St. Louis 19-14 to take a two-game lead over the Cardinals in the division with two games to go, and Detroit downed Buffalo 27-14 despite O.J. Simpson's record of 273 yards that made him the first NFL rusher to gain 200 yards or more in five games.

If this were two years ago, when playoff sites were predetermined regardless of the playoff teams' records, McKay might be able to look forward to an Oakland team resting many of its regulars. But now the sites are based on the playoff teams' records—so Coach John Madden's Raiders still need every victory they can get. They're 10-1 while Baltimore and Cincinnati, the AFC's other division leaders, are each 9-2.

Washington is out of the NFC East title chase but by beating Philadephia the Redskins can move into a second-place tie with St. Louis in the duel for the NFC wild-card playoff spot.

The Steelers, taking a six-game winning streak into Cincinnati, face more than a simple must-win situation. Not only to they have to beat the Bengals but they also have to hope that New England loses to Denver. If Cincinnati and the Patriots win, Vittsburgh's hopes of reaching a third straight Super Bowl will vanish.

And the Patriots, second in the AFC East, are still shooting for more than the AFC wild card. The Pats can still overtake Baltimore, leading the division by one game.

With occasional snow on the ground and colder weather, Missouri hunters are turning to rabbits. Populations are up in good rabbit habitat. Daily limit is six, with possession limit of 12 and the season will run through Feb. 15. (Department of Conservation photo)

Cardinals' GM blasts officials

DALLAS (AP) — "They stole the game!" St. Louis director of operations Joe Sullivan declared of the officials who handled Thursday's National Football League battle at Dallas, won by the Cowboys, 19-14.

"On that last series, the Cowboys should have been penalized two of the last four plays," the angered Sullivan told reporters in the St. Louis locker-room.

Sullivan referred to the Cardinals' final series when quarterback Jim Hart threw a first-down pass to J. V. Cain that was ruled incomplete with 48 seconds to play and a fourth-down peg with 13 seconds to go for Mel Gray.

Gray, who was standing behind Cain when the pass was thrown, said he saw Cliff Harris bang into the big tight end. "He (Harris) wasn't even looking for the ball," said Gray, who claimed he was pushed by Charlie Waters as he cut across the end zone on the final play by the Cardinals.

Coach Don Coryell told reporters "the game was taken away from us," but he refused to say any more, hinting he wanted to avoid a fine. Sullivan said he would gladly pay any fine that might ensue from his remarks.

"I've seen Dallas and Washington get away with too much," Sullivan said after the contest, which followed by four days the Cardinals' loss to the Redskins.

"We've been the good guys. We've never said anything. But we're joining the pack. And I'll accept the same amount of fine the others have gotten.

"I'm filled up. I'm completely fed up. This isn't a spur of the moment thing. The Cowboys complain about (Conrad) Dobler. They say he holds, but they don't get a fine for talking about us. And (Washington Coach George) Allen calls in the press to show them the video replay of the Gray play in 1975. Why? To get the officials after us.

"But I'm reversing it. I'm saying the officials didn't call what they should have today. I think it was apparent. And it cost us a (blank) football game.

"The guys who complain don't lose football games. So we're going to try it their way. If it works for them, maybe it'll work for us."

Salukis trim Missouri

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Despite a heroic 22-point effort from senior forward Kim Anderson, defending Big Eight champion Missouri lost, 68-55, to Southern Illinois in the first game of a basketball double-header dubbed the St. Louis Arch Classic Friday night.

Illinois edged St. Louis University, 68-65, in the nightcap on strong showings by guards Audie Matthews and Steve Lanter. It was the opeining game of the season for all four teams.

Southern Illinois hammered away at Missouri with a controlled, balanced attack. SIU took the initial lead and never surrendered it as four starters, including 6-foot-3 senior guard Mike Glenn, were in double figures. Glenn contributed 17 points.

"Our defense just didn't sustain," explained Missouri coach Norm Stewart. "Southern Illinois was a little further along than us as far as an opening game was concerned."

Fouls hurt Missouri, especially when they tried to surge from a 15-point deficit, 52-37, with nine minutes left in the game.

Anderson and senior guard Jim Kennedy went to work and, with help from junior reserve Clay Johnson, cut the lead to four, 54-50, and appeared to be closing with six minutes remaining.

Then the bubble burst as Anderson and Kennedy fouled out of the game.

Senior center Corky Abrams followed Glenn in point production for SIU with 16 and sophomore forwards Richard Ford and Garry Willson had 12 points each. Ford also grabbed 15 rebounds.

In the second game, junior guard Audie Matthews popped in nine points in the first 8½ minutes to lead Illinois to victory over St. Louis. Once Matthews established an early three-point spread, Illinois never gave up the lead.

With 10 minutes left in the game St. Louis began its final drive to close a nine-point gap, but foul trouble doomed the effort as junior forward Howard Jackson was forced to leave the game with 29 seconds and a three-point deficit remaining.

The 6-foot-6 Jackson was the game's high-point man with 19 and freshman center Johnny Parker, the top prep player in Missouri last season, racked up 14. Jackson hauled in 12 rebounds and Parker came up with nine.

Matthews was high for Illinois with 18 points, 13 of which came in the first half. Freshman guard Steve Lanter, who hit four-of-four from the field, came on to assist Matthews in the second half. The 6-foot-4 Lanter scored 10 while center Rich Adams got 11.

Buck will return as voice of Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack Buck has returned as an announcer for St. Louis Cardinal baseball games after a one- year absence, joining Bob Starr on the broadcast team, the club's board of directors announced Wednesday.

The status of Mike Shannon, a former Cardinal third baseman who was the color announcer with Starr last season, was left in doubt.

Buck teamed with Shannon to handle play-by-play until Buck left the Cardinals to take NBC-TV's anchor position on Grandstand in 1975 and was replaced by Starr.

There was no comment from the club on Shannon.

Seven Indians are voted All-MIAA

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Hornets must improve to challenge in 1-A again

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

ADVANCE — Although the Advance Hornets have gotten off to a fine 4-1 start in the current high school basketball season, long-time Hornet coach Carroll Cookson sees a need for better play from his troops if they are to be the fifth Advance team to go to the state tournament this decade.

"We've got a lot of room for improvement," said Cookson, who had to watch the state tournament from the bleachers rather than the bench last season. His young 18-9 team of a year ago lost to Delta in the 1-A regional finals. But another Cookson, brother Ronnie, kept the family tradition of 1-A state tournaments going as Scott Central breezed to the 1976 title.

"We're a little bigger this year, but we're slower, too," he remarked about this year's edition of the Hornets. While there are no giants this year to dominate the action in the lane, Advance will have at least four men six feet or taller on the court most of the time.

Three seniors returning from last year will form the nucleus of this year's team. Steve Vavak, Lonnie Daniel and Mark Stepp are a trio that must produce if the Hornets are to entertain any hopes of a trip to Columbia come March.

Vavak, a 6-1 forward, is Advance's best athlete, and with due respect to Puxico guard Morgan Sifford and Dexter backliner Greg Miller, is probably one of the top three players in Stoddard County. Vavak averaged 18 points per game a year ago on a team that also featured high- scoring Steve Cookson, Terry Hill and Ronnie Veale. "He's a shooter," Cookson admitted about the Hornets' floor leader. "But he can hit from anywhere."

Daniel and Stepp will be pushed this year for their starting spots by younger players, but both are being counted on to contribute to the Hornet effort. Daniel, at 6-0, is not a prolific scorer, averaging only five points per game his junior year. But Lonnie has been a steady defensive performer, specializing in that facet of the game that Cookson emphasizes so much. Stepp, also starter a year ago, is an adequate performer up front, but lacks the quickness and confidence that makes the difference between a fair player and a good one.

Six-two center Mark Robins is back at his position, bringing an average of 10 points and eight rebounds with him. "Mark has improved a lot," said Cookson, noting that he hoped "Stick" would develop into the inside threat that Advance needs.

Also expected to contribute for the Hornets is senior Dennis Wheatley, junior Rodney Stevenson and sophomores Terry Tidwell and Eddie Dunivan. Dunivan and Wheatley, at 5-10 and 5-6, respectively, will handle most of the duties at the guard positions. They won't present the long-range threat that Ron Oller, Steve Cookson and ronnie Veale have provided in the past, but the duo could develop into a more versatile backcourt tandem.

Defense again will be the catalyst for the Hornets this season. But while the familiar half-court trap press that has become a Cookson trademark over the years might not be seen as much this year, you can bet your sneakers that Advance will be putting on the pressure more often than not. "We haven't got the same kind of personnel that we have before," Cookson admitted. "We're still experimenting with our press.

How far can this year's Advance team go? "All the way," proclaimed Cookson, who knows championship potential when he sees it. Acknowledging that Matthews, Richland, Puxico and Delta C-7 would all be tough in Class 1-A this year, Cookson said about his troops, "If they'll work hard, they can beat anybody. But that's a big if."

Saccharine, a synthetic sweetening agent, was discovered in 1879.

Free fishing

Missourians 65 and older or under 16 years old will be able to fish free after Jan. 1. The Conservation Commission has lowered the age requirement from 70 to 65 on the upper end and added a year of free fishing on the lower end. (Department of Conservation photo)

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
	HUNTING		
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Woodcock	Now Open	Dec. 4	5-10
Wilson's Snipe	Now Open	Dec. 4	8-16
Rabbits	Now Open	Feb. 15	6-12
Deer (Archery)	Now Open	Dec. 31	1/Season
Ducks	Now Open	Dec. 5	
	Dec. 26	Jan. 3	Point System
Geese	Now Open	Varies	See Regulations
Quail	Now Open	Jan. 15	8-16
Crows	Now Open	March 13	No Limit
Pheasants (In Legal Areas)	Now Open	Dec. 31	1-2 (Male)
	FISHING		
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth, Smallmouth, Spotted Bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	March 1	Now Closed	5-10
Non-Game Fish (Snagging, Snaring, etc.)	Now Open	Dec. 31	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (Snagging)	Now Open	Dec. 31	2-2

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Gasconade County led in deer checked with 1,942. There were 1,192 checked in Texas County, 1,065 in Franklin and 1,033 in Osage.

Of all the hunters, probably the youngest was John McNay Jr. of Jamestown. He is eight and killed a 140-pound doe on the family farm. "He'd gone with his father before, but not hunting himself," his mother says. "He's quite a hero at school." His father also got a deer, a buck.

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Damon Richardson, Kennett	8	154	19.2
David Webb, Poplar Bluff	8	122	15.2
Woodson, Poplar Bluff	8	66	8.2
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Stuart Prevallet, Perryville	12	0	0	72
David Webb, Poplar Bluff	12	0	0	72
Paul Bean, Sikeston	9	2	0	56
Sam Birk, Jackson	9	2	0	56
Mike Austin, Kennett	8	6	0	54
Clint Clark, Charleston	9	0	0	54
Rick Sippel, Cape Central	8	2	0	50
Lawrence Baugh, Charleston	7	6	0	48
Jerome Smith, Cape Central	8	0	0	48
Mike Wilson, Perryville	6	2	0	38
David Shell, Sikeston	6	0	0	36
Kevin Orr, Dexter	6	0	0	36
Mark Chatham, Kennett	5	2	0	32
Lance Espey, Dexter	4	8	0	32
Paul Roberts, Poplar Bluff	1	26	0	32
Rich Weith, Jackson	5	0	0	30
Jim Thompson, Jackson	5	0	0	30
Blaine Adams, Jackson	0	19	2	25
Charlie McCauley, Charleston	3	6	0	24
Hal Butler, Sikeston	0	19	1	22
Mike Grubbs, Dexter	3	2	0	20
Mike Reese, Dexter	3	2	0	20
Mike Dosenbach, Perryville	0	17	1	20
Kelly Green, Jackson	3	0	0	18
Joe Giesler, Perryville	3	0	0	18
Bill Hays, Poplar Bluff	3	0	0	18
Ronnie Thomas, Poplar Bluff	3	0	0	18
Paul Gilbow, Sikeston	2	4	0	16
Bobbie Clark, Charleston	2	2	0	14
David Walker, Kennett	2	0	0	14
Rusty Adams, Jackson	2	0	0	12
Kent Wingerter, Perryville	2	0	0	12
Jim Bidewell, Poplar Bluff	2	0	0	12
Williams, Poplar Bluff	2	0	0	12
Sean Moore, Poplar Bluff	2	0	0	12
Jim Dowdy, Dexter	0	9	0	9
Craig Littleton, Sikeston	1	2	0	8
Keith Kassell, Perryville	1	2	0	8
SOUTHERN DIVISION TOP 40 SCORERS	**TD**	**XP**	**FG**	**PTS**
Danny Johnson, E. Prairief	24	2	0	126
Don Kiefer, Chaffee	10	10	0	70
Dave Ellington, Portageville	10	2	0	62
Keith Estes, Chaffee	9	2	0	56
Will Scott, Portageville	9	0	0	54
Len Townsend, Caruthersville	8	2	0	50
Doug Hester, I-SC	8	0	0	48
Mike Carter, I-SC	7	0	0	42
Jim Kilgore, Malden	6	4	0	40
Scott Wachter, Chaffee	5	6	0	36
Terry Wheatley, E. Prairie	1	24	2	36
Wes Foster, I-SC	4	12	0	36
Henry Warren, Caruthersville	6	0	0	36
Kevin Meek, Caruthersville	5	4	0	34
Roger Little, Chaffee	4	8	0	32
Ron Hardy, Malden	5	0	0	30
Dan Webster, Caruthersville	4	0	0	24
Jay Pennington, Doniphan	4	0	0	24
Keeton, Hayti	4	0	0	24
Shane Story, Portageville	4	0	0	24
Mike Moncreif, Malden	3	2	0	20
Simmons, South Pem	3	2	0	20
Steve Johnson, Caruthersville	3	0	0	18
Wendell McGill, Caruthersville	3	0	0	18
Lindy Duncan, Chaffee	3	0	0	18
Kevin McGuire, Chaffee	3	0	0	18
Bruce Hunt, Doniphan	3	0	0	18
Jerry Guilliams, Doniphan	3	0	0	18
John Drake, Portageville	3	0	0	18
Stan Ivie, Portageville	1	8	1	17
Charles Wright, Portageville	1	10	0	16
Arthur Taylor, Caruthersville	0	15	0	15
Jay Rawlings, Doniphan	2	2	0	14
Gary Springs, I-SC	2	0	0	12
Dennis Stegall, Malden	2	2	0	14
Randy Horrell, Chaffee	2	0	0	12
Scott Wadlington, I-SC	2	0	0	12
Charles Miller, I-SC	2	0	0	12
Mike King, I-SC	2	0	0	12
Willie Jones, South Pemiscot	2	0	0	12

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Others who may see action are 6-7 junior center Glen Doughty of Potosi, 6-5 junior forward Cary Barks of Piedmont, and 6-5 freshman forward Brent Frueauf of Strongsville, Ohio.

Overall, Williams is satisfied with his team's progress to date, but he said there are several areas still in need of attention. Problem spots, the coach said, include rebounding, defense, and mental attitude.

Another problem for the Tribe has been injuries. Already Mothershead has hurt his neck, Shipley has sprained an ankle, Barks has injured a hand, and 6-3 sophomore guard Mark Bentlage of Union has been sidelined with a head injury.

In spite of all this, however, Williams remains optimistic. "If the kids can adjust to new things and be mentally tough, then I think we'll see a difference," he said in reference to last season's record.

The coach added, "People will enjoy watching us play. We're gonna play a very fast game. We're gonna run like crazy at both ends of the floor."

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Hornets must improve to challenge in 1-A again

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

ADVANCE — Although the Advance Hornets have gotten off to a fine 4-1 start in the current high school basketball season, long-time Hornet coach Carroll Cookson sees a need for better play from his troops if they are to be the fifth Advance team to go to the state tournament this decade.

"We've got a lot of room for improvement," said Cookson, who had to watch the state tournament from the bleachers rather than the bench last season. His young 18-9 team of a year ago lost to Delta in the 1-A regional finals. But another Cookson, brother Ronnie, kept the family tradition of 1-A state tournaments going as Scott Central breezed to the 1976 title.

"We're a little bigger this year, but we're slower, too," he remarked about this year's edition of the Hornets. While there are no giants this year to dominate the action in the lane, Advance will have at least four men six feet or taller on the court most of the time.

Three seniors returning from last year will form the nucleus of this year's team. Steve Vavak, Lonnie Daniel and Mark Stepp are a trio that must produce if the Hornets are to entertain any hopes of a trip to Columbia come March.

Vavak, a 6-1 forward, is Advance's best athlete, and with due respect to Puxico guard Morgan Sifford and Dexter backliner Greg Miller, is probably one of the top three players in Stoddard County. Vavak averaged 18 points per game a year ago on a team that also featured high-scoring Steve Cookson, Terry Hill and Ronnie Veale. "He's a shooter," Cookson admitted about the Hornets' floor leader. "But he can hit from anywhere."

Daniel and Stepp will be pushed this year for their starting spots by younger players, but both are being counted on to contribute to the Hornet effort. Daniel, at 6-0, is not a prolific scorer, averaging only five points per game his junior year. But Lonnie has been a steady defensive performer, specializing in that facet of the game that Cookson emphasizes so much. Stepp, also starter a year ago, is an adequate performer up front, but lacks the quickness and confidence that makes the difference between a fair player and a good one.

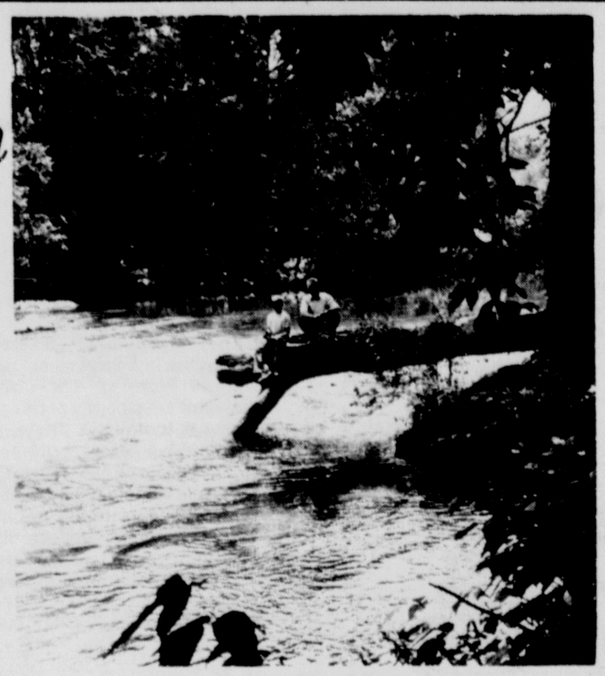
Six-two center Mark Robins is back at his position, bringing an average of 10 points and eight rebounds with him. "Mark has improved a lot," said Cookson, noting that he hoped "Stick" would develop into the inside threat that Advance needs.

Also expected to contribute for the Hornets is senior Dennis Wheatley, junior Rodney Stevenson and sophomores Terry Tidwell and Eddie Dunivan. Dunivan and Wheatley, at 5-10 and 5-6, respectively, will handle most of the duties at the guard positions. They won't present the long-range threat that Ron Oller, Steve Cookson and ronnie Veale have provided in the past, but the duo could develop into a more versatile backcourt tandem.

Defense again will be the catalyst for the Hornets this season. But while the familiar half-court trap press that has become a Cookson trademark over the years might not be seen as much this year, you can bet your sneakers that Advance will be putting on the pressure more often than not. "We haven't got the same kind of personnel that we have before," Cookson admitted. "We're still experimenting with our press.

How far can this year's Advance team go? "All the way," proclaimed Cookson, who knows championship potential when he sees it. Acknowledging that Matthews, Richland, Puxico and Delta C-7 would all be tough in Class 1-A this year, Cookson said about his troops, "If they'll work hard, they can beat anybody. But that's a big if."

Saccharine, a synthetic sweetening agent, was discovered in 1879.



Free fishing

Missourians 65 and older or under 16 years old will be able to fish free after Jan. 1. The Conservation Commission has lowered the age requirement from 70 to 65 on the upper end and added a year of free fishing on the lower end. (Department of Conservation photo)

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
	HUNTING		
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Woodcock	Now Open	Dec. 4	5-10
Wilson's Snipe	Now Open	Dec. 4	8-16
Rabbits	Now Open	Feb. 15	6-12
Deer (Archery)	Now Open	Dec. 31	1/Season
Ducks	Now Open	Dec. 5	
	Dec. 26	Jan. 3	Point System
Geese	Now Open	Varies	See Regulations
Quail	Now Open	Jan. 15	8-16
Crows	Now Open	March 13	No Limit
Pheasants (In Legal Areas)	Now Open	Dec. 31	1-2 (Male)
	FISHING		
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Clint Clark, Charleston	9	0	0	54
Rick Sippel, Cape Central	8	2	0	50
Lawrence Baugh, Charleston	7	6	0	48
Jerome Smith, Cape Central	8	0	0	48
Mike Wilson, Perryville	6	2	0	38
David Shell, Sikeston	6	0	0	36
Kevin Orr, Dexter	6	0	0	36
Mark Chatham, Kennett	5	2	0	32
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Paul Roberts, Poplar Bluff	1	26	0	32
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Jim Thompson, Jackson	5	0	0	30
Blaine Adams, Jackson	0	19	2	25
Charlie McCauley, Charleston	3	6	0	24
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Bill Hays, Poplar Bluff	3	0	0	18
Ronnie Thomas, Poplar Bluff	3	0	0	18
Paul Gilbow, Sikeston	2	4	0	16
Bobbie Clark, Charleston	2	2	0	14
David Walker, Kennett	2	0	0	14
Rusty Adams, Jackson	2	0	0	12
Kent Wingerter, Perryville	2	0	0	12
Jim Bidewell, Poplar Bluff	2	0	0	12
Williams, Poplar Bluff	2	0	0	12
Sean Moore, Poplar Bluff	2	0	0	12
Jim Dowdy, Dexter	0	9	0	9
Craig Littleton, Sikeston	1	2	0	8
Keith Kassell, Perryville	1	2	0	8

SOUTHERN DIVISION TOP 40 SCORERS	TD	XP	FG	PTS
Danny Johnson, E. Prairief	24	2	0	126
Don Kiefer, Chaffee	10	10	0	70
Dave Ellington, Portageville	10	2	0	62
Keith Estes, Chaffee	9	2	0	56
Will Scott, Portageville	9	0	0	54
Len Townsend, Caruthersville	8	2	0	50
Doug Hester, I-SC	8	0	0	48
Mike Carter, I-SC	7	0	0	42
Jim Kilgore, Malden	6	4	0	40
Scott Wachter, Chaffee	5	6	0	36
Terry Wheatley, E. Prairie	1	24	2	36
Wes Foster, I-SC	4	12	0	36
Henry Warren, Caruthersville	6	0	0	36
Kevin Meek, Caruthersville	5	4	0	34
Roger Little, Chaffee	4	8	0	32
Ron Hardy, Malden	5	0	0	30
Dan Webster, Caruthersville	4	0	0	24
Jay Pennington, Doniphan	4	0	0	24
Keeton, Hayti	4	0	0	24
Shane Story, Portageville	4	0	0	24
Mike Moncreif, Malden	3	2	0	20
Simmons, South Pem	3	2	0	20
Steve Johnson, Caruthersville	3	0	0	18
Wendell McGill, Caruthersville	3	0	0	18
Lindy Duncan, Chaffee	3	0	0	18
Kevin McGuire, Chaffee	3	0	0	18
Bruce Hunt, Doniphan	3	0	0	18
Jerry Guilliams, Doniphan	3	0	0	18
John Drake, Portageville	3	0	0	18
Stan Ivie, Portageville	1	8	1	17
Charles Wright, Portageville	1	10	0	16
Arthur Taylor, Caruthersville	0	15	0	15
Jay Rawlings, Doniphan	2	2	0	14
Gary Springs, I-SC	2	0	0	12
Dennis Stegall, Malden	2	2	0	14
Randy Horrell, Chaffee	2	0	0	12
Scott Wadlington, I-SC	2	0	0	12
Charles Miller, I-SC	2	0	0	12
Mike King, I-SC	2	0	0	12
Willie Jones, South Pemiscot	2	0	0	12

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The Investment Notes are offered in denominations beginning at $500. They can be purchased in larger amounts in increments of $100. You pay no commissions or fees. You earn interest on the full amount you invest.

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7½% with maturity 18 months from date of issue.
8½% with maturity 3 years from date of issue.
9% with maturity 5 years from date of issue.
9¾% with maturity 7 years from date of issue.

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Attn: Mr. Michael Dunaway

Please send me without obligation a Prospectus and Order Form regarding your Investment Notes, Series A.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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T9N1

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205 W. TROTTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-5370

Daily Record

SCHOOL MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A CHOICE OF WHITE OR CHOCOLATE MILK DAILY

Monday
½ pint milk
Beef ravioli
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Cinnamon apples
Bread
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pineapple tidbits
Bread
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Corn
Peaches
Cookie
Thursday
½ pint milk
Bar-B-Q pork on bun
French fries
Green peas
Chocolate pudding
Friday
½ pint milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Mixed fruit

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Baconburger
Blackeyed peas
Creamed potatoes
Cherry cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Peach half
Corn bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Pear half
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Candied yams
Chocolate chip cookies
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Fish pattie
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Fruited jello
Bread
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOLS

Monday
Beans and ham
Kraut
Buttered potatoes
Fruit
Cornbread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Corn dog
Mixed vegetables
Macaroni and tomatoes
Cake
White or chocolate milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Carrot sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit
Milk
Thursday
Beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Hot rolls
Jelly and butter
White or Chocolate milk
Friday
Pizza
Lettuce salad
Corn
Fruit
Bread
Milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Fried chicken with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Ice cream
Bread - butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle-onion slice
French fries
Buttered spinach
Jello with fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Country-fried steak
Spanish rice
Seasoned green beans
Cherry pie
Bread - butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili - Beef stew- crackers
Carrot-celery sticks
Pimiento cheese sandwich
Peach half
½ pint milk
Friday
Lasagna
Tossed salad
Blackeyed peas
Applesauce
Sugar cookie
½ pint milk

CHARLESTON SCHOOLS

Monday
Chicken fried steak sandwich
Buttered corn
Black eyed peas
Cake
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes
Lettuce with dressing
Fruit
Milk
Hot rolls
Wednesday
Pick a snack tacos
Slice of cheese
Green beans
Slice of bread
Cookie
Fruit
milk
Thursday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery stick
Cake
Chocolate pudding
Milk
Friday
Bread baked whiting
Macaroni and cheese
Tossed salad with dressing
Corn bread muffins
Butter
Fruit
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
Half pint milk
Frankfurters or
Hot dog on bun
Sauerkraut
Black-eyed peas
Pineapple - carrot toss
Plum cake with whipped cream
Cornbread with butter
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Meat loaf or
Hamburger on bun
Potato chips
Parsleyed potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw
Ambrosia salad
Hot rolls with butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Chili with beans or
Coney Island
Cheese wedge
Crackers
Carrot-raisin cole slaw
German chocolate cake
Thursday
Half pint milk
Chopped sirloin steak or
Hamburger on bun
Whipped potatoes
Vegetable medley
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Chilled pears
Hot rolls
Friday
Half pint milk (chocolate)
Sloppy joes or
Fish sandwich
Pickles & onions
Cold potato salad or
Baked beans
Tossed green salad
Applesauce cake with pink icing

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
LUNCH

Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple crisp
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Country fried steak with brown gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Strawberry gelatin
Oatmeal raisin crispy
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Baked lasagna with beef and cheese sauce
Buttered garden peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Ice cream
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Batter fried fish with catsup
Seasoned great northerns
Cabbage slaw with green peppers, celery, Onions
Fruit cocktail
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BREAKFAST

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with Maple Syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juices
½ pint milk

PEMISCOT MEDICAL CENTER

ADMITTED:
Mary Tremell, Hayti
Wil Olden, Hayti
Floyd VanVickle, Hayti
Walter Alsup, Caruthersville
Carl Johnson, Caruthersville
Adam Kent, Caruthersville
Jolene Usrey, Portageville
Ula Milligan, Bragg City
RELEASED:
Mary Palmer, Hayti
Leslie Kyle, Hayti
Henry Allen, Caruthersville
Shelia Camp and son, Caruthersville
Roland Crawford, Caruthersville
Derrick Burnett, Caruthesville
Nettie Miller, Steele
Gladys Angle, Braggadocio
James Well, Braggadocio
Harry Duncan, Pascola
Ruby Stricklen, Lilbourn
Hester Wright, Derrick

DEXTER MEMORIAL

RELEASED:
Mary Jaco, Lutesville
Bertha McDowell, Malden
Opel Lancaster, Bloomfield
Jason Caroll, Genoa, Ill.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

RELEASED:
Amy Stroder, Cape Girardeau

MISSOURI DELTA

RELEASED:
Mary Cox, Sikeston
Linda Collier, Bertrand
Wm. Clifton, Sikeston
Tobe Adams, Sikeston
Mrs. Deborah Russell and baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Linda Garner and baby boy, Sikeston
Bessie Coffer, East Prairie
Mike Bartlett, Sikeston
Price Barrett, St. Louis
Annie Adams, Sikeston
Alice Farrell, Cairo, Ill.
Paul Beard, Charleston
Monte A. George, Charleston
Lucille Burris, Sikeston
Mable Rawson, Lilbourn
David Harris, Sikeston

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday were:

Calvin Brown, 23, Sikeston dislocated right thumb while playing football; Douglas Baker, 7, East Prairie, injured forehead when fell on floor; Charles Ice, 12, Lilbourn, cut leg on glass bottle; Mario Jimmerson, 2, second degree burns to thighs when burned on furnace;

Calvin Bell, Jr., 17, Oran, corneal scratch while playing basketball; Edith Twitty, 40, Sikeston, cut right index finger on glass bottle; Alice Klutts, 27, Campbell, bruise to left knee in car accident; Steven Allen Brandy, 11, Matthews, puncture would to left foot when stepped on nail;

Andrea Borres, 10, Port Neches, Texas, sprain to left wrist when fell off bunk bed; Tex Reeves, 60, Sikeston, bruised scalp in car accident; Lloyd Robinette, 62, New Madrid, injury to neck in car accident; Douglas Pullen, 20, East Prairie, lower back strain due to fall;

Johnny Purchase, 16, Charleston, sprain to left knee while playing basketball; Larry Frankum, 28, Sikeston, dislocated right shoulder; Edwin Petty, 16, East Prairie, sprain to left ankle while playing basketball; and Marsha Trigg, 32, Sikeston, cut left hand while doing dishes.

MAGISTRATE COURT

CHARLESTON— Gregg Fiscus of Charleston was bound over to Circuit Court Friday during Magistrate Court proceedings by Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr. on a charge of possession of controlled substance (22 tablets of pentobarbital) and is scheduled to appear Dec. 14.

Free on $1,000 bond, Fiscus was arrested Sept. 14 at Rolwing Park in Charleston and his preliminary hearing was held Nov. 11, at which time Judge Banta took the case under advisement.

Preliminary Hearings Set

A preliminary hearing for Bryant Rodgers of Charleston, charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with an assault with a gun Nov. 6 on Bobby Whitney of Charlesfon was set for Dec. 23. He is free on $2,500 bond.

Scheduled for Dec. 2 is a preliminary hearing for Sammy Ray Sutton of Charleston. He is charged with burglary and stealing, filed in connection with the Aug. 15 break-in at Wigdor's Discount Center in Charleston and the theft of 60 pairs of jeans, 10 pair of tennis shoes and two suits, valued at $829.20. He remains in custody under $2,500 bond.

Attorney Appointed

An attorney was appointed Clarence Lawrence to represent him on a charge of insufficient funds check and the case was continued to Dec. 2. Lawrence is accused of writing a $35 check Nov. 20 at Saveway Oil Co.

Civil Suits

An account suit for $1,002.84 filed by Primrose Oil Co. against Bruce and Lonnie Childress was set for trial on Dec. 9.

Continued to Dec. 2 was a promissory note suit for $790.27 filed by Ford Motor Credit Co. against Charles Sanders and an unlawful detainer suit filed by Jacob and Betty Myres against Orvil Britt.

Misdemeanor Cases

James Edward Spurlin of Sikeston, driving while intoxicated, reduced to blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent, $178 and 30-day suspended jail sentence; Gerald Willis, two counts of violation of the wildlife code, $76.75; and Jerry Douglas Haddock of Charleston, driving while intoxicated, $181 and 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Continued to Dec. 2

Lee Stowe of East Prairie, driving while intoxicated and expired vehicle license; and Charles Joseph Jackson of Charleston, speeding.

Earlier Cases

Fines imposed earlier on speeding charges included:

Geraldine Laverne Bard of Charleston, $27; Ralph Reece Carr of Charleston, $37; Bernard Tarrance Nelson of Chicago, $116; Paul David Northern of Sikeston, $27; William Junior Smith of Matthews, $32; Sara Margaret Sutherland of Charleston, $32; Brenda Sue Turner of East Prairie, $28; and Jeffrey J. Eden of West Corvina, Calif., $35.

Charles Francis Hudson of Memphis, Tenn. paid a $75 fine for careless and imprudent driving.

FIRES

Public Safety Fire Division has received two calls thus far this weekend both being in the wee hours of Saturday.

The first alarm was sounded at 2 a.m. Saturday to 125 Alabama. This was an apparent false alarm.

The second was at 2:15 a.m. Saturday when an unidentified driver backed into a gas main at Kellett Oil Company and broke it causing gas to leak. There was no other damage except to the main.

DEEDS

BENTON — Deed transactions recorded during the past week in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds, John Bollinger included:

Kenneth W. and Shearry L. Anderson deeded to Joseph C. and Sarah E. Smith, by warranty deed, lot 6 in block 4 of First Addition Hunter Acres West Sikeston.

Robert D. and Josephine Bell deeded to Larry W. and Willard Hopper, by warranty deed, north one-half lot 10 in the Town of Commerce.

Charles and Blanch Breeden deeded to Charles F. and Bobbie J. Collum, by warranty deed, lot 9 in block 7 of Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

Mark P. and Virginia L. Carlisle deeded to Theodore A. Elliott, by warranty deed, part of lot 2 in outblock 24 in the City of Sikeston.

Chaffee Lumber Co. deeded to Chaffee Building Co., by warranty deed, east 75 feet of lot 19 in Pfefferkorn's Fourth Addition in Chaffee.

Lynn B. Jr. and Ellen N. Crider deeded to Lynn B. Sr. and Judith A. Crider, by warranty deed, lot 11 in block 2 of Wilson's East Side Estates.

Mac E. Davis as guardian deeded to Nikolas and Georgia Zaharapoulous, by guardian deed, lots 48 and 49 of Crowe's Place.

Robert E. and Mary E. Gardner deeded to Frances G. and Maxine M. Adams, by warranty deed, lot 6 in block 1 of Heckemeyers Acres Subdivision near Miner.

Charles and LaQuita S. Gloth deeded to Gary L. and Deborah S. Gaines, by warranty deed, lot 2 in block 20 of Clayton's East Acres in Sikeston.

Virginia W. and Lowell Greer deeded to Bernard A. Tenkhoff, by warranty deed, lot 5 in the Original Town of Oran.

James M. and Ruby Hays deeded to Ann Stokes, by warranty deed, lot 2 in block 17 in the Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

Margaret K. Mays deeded to Larry J. Mays, by quit claim deed, lot 16 in block 4 of High School Addition.

Charles E. and Nevada A. Moore deeded to James H. and Gloria E. Arnold, by warranty deed, lot 4, 5 and 6 in block 2 of Pellett's Third Addition Illmo.

Buddy A. and Pauline H. McClaine deeded to Bobby F. and Welhelma Burks, by warranty deed, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 17 of McCoy and Tanners Third Addition in Sikeston.

Henry and Nancy V. Rendleman deeded to William D. and Wynette G. Alcorn, by warranty deed, part of lots 140 and 141 in Jones Subdivision in Sikeston.

L. Willard also known as Larnce W. Russom deeded to Wilma E. Russom, by quit claim deed, lot 3 in block 9 of Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

Sikeston Decorators Inc. deeded to David W. and Nancy G. Christy, by warranty deed, lot 8 in block 3 of Ridge View Acres First Addition.

Joseph A. and Sarah E. Smith deeded to Kenneth W. and Shearry L. Anderson, by warranty deed, lot 7 and part of lot 8 in Fairview Addition in Sikeston.

David E. and Thelma L. Stephens deeded to Ray E. and Glenda F. Payne, by warranty deed, part of lot 2 in Lillian A. Smith Addition East of Sikeston.

Ann Stokes deeded to James M. and Ruby Hays, by quit claim deed, lot 2 in block 17 of Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

Bob and Betty Wallace deeded to Ruth Hatley, by warranty deed, lot 8 in block 2 of Woodwards First Addition in Vanduser.

John H. and Alice Wellman deeded to Charles Gloth, by warranty deed, lot 4, west 20 feet lot 3 in block 12 of Clayton's East Acres Sikeston.

E. J. and Mildred M. Wills deeded to Bill Branum, by warranty deed, lot 6 in block 3 of Prairie Addition in Sikeston.

Jerry W. and Shirley M. Wilkins deeded to Chrester C. and Linda K. Sanders, by warranty deed, lot 15, east 6 feet of lot 14 and west 13 feet of lot 16 in block 9 of Keith-McCord Subdivision in Sikeston.

Harold S. and Bertha H. Williams deeded to Chaffee Building Co., by warranty deed, lot 3 in block 35 in the Original Town of Chaffee.

H and Z Rentals Inc. deeded to John and Faye Houchin, by warranty deed, part of block 6 in Frisco Addition in Sikeston.

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency Inc. deeded to Larry J. and Sandra G. Gish, by warranty deed, lot 43 of Rowe's Addition in Sikeston.

Ford to try to end controls on gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration, approaching its final days in office, will try to end controls on the price of gasoline, contending the move will have no immediate impact for motorists.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said, "our preliminary evidence indicates there will be no adverse effect on price or supply" of gasoline and decontrol would "restore some measure of competition back into the system."

A spokesman for the FEA said Monday, "There probably would be no effect at the gasoline pump. It's a very competitive market and the oil companies now are charging less than they could under the controls."

The proposal, however, may cause resentment among Democrats in Congress who feel energy decisions should be left to the new administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Either the Senate or House could block decontrol by a resolution opposing it. Democrats control both houses by margins of roughly 2 to 1.

A spokesman for the FEA said that public hearings would be held on the proposal in December before it is formally submitted to Congress when the recess ends on Jan. 4.

Congress would have 15 days to block any effort to remove the controls. If Congress fails to act, the ceilings would be lifted.

The FEA spokesman said the administration favors decontrol because "we're interested in less regulation. Let the marketplace control it."

He said the administration feels that the controls, which were installed to prevent price gouging after the Arab oil embargo in 1973, are no longer needed.

The American Automobile Association reported Monday that the price of regular gasoline is averaging about 61.5 cents per gallon, premium gasoline 65.8 cents per gallon and unleaded 63.8 cents. Generally, the prices at the pump have been a few cents below the maximums permitted under the Federal controls.

Under the current law, gasoline marketers and refiners cannot raise prices except to pass along to customers actual increases in crude oil or other petroleum costs on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The law permits the president to remove the controls, unless Congress opposes it, if he believes that competition in the market would "provide adequate protection for the consumer."

Survey shows increase in marijuana use

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of the Bicentennial class of high school seniors tried marijuana and three out of 10 were users at graduation time, according to government surveys.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse surveyed 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools last spring and found that 53 per cent had tried marijuana, a 5 per cent increase over the class of 1975.

The survey, released today, said 32 per cent regarded themselves as current marijuana users.

An identical 53 per cent of persons aged 18 to 25 had tried marijuana, according to another institute survey, and 25 per cent were current users. It showed 22 per cent of 12-to-17-year-olds had experimented with marijuana and 15 per cent were regular or occasional users.

Although cigarettes and alcohol were used more frequently than marijuana by young adults, 57 per cent of high school seniors thought there was a serious health risk for cigarettes while only 40 per cent felt the same way about marijuana.

The findings indicated the use of LSD has remained virtually constant the last four years, and that abuse of heroin and psychotherapeutic drugs has been unchanged the last two years.

The rate of cocaine use was the same this year as in 1975.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said comparison of the surveys show "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general."

"The public, including youth, clearly recognizes the addictive effects of tobacco and alcohol and has very negative attitudes toward the use of all illicit drugs except marijuana," he said.

"Although drug abuse continues to be widespread in every region of the country, we are seeing some slight downward trends for amphetamines, LSD and barbituates. Marijuana is the only drug showing a definite upward trend."

Two other government-sponsored surveys released at the same time showed that drug abuse costs the nation between $8.4 billion and $12.2 billion a year, more than tobacco smoking, but less than alcoholism.

More than 60 per cent of the cost of drug abuse was attributed to heroin abuse. The median costs of $10.3 billion in fiscal 1975 included medical, judicial, law enforcement, criminal and employment expenses and debts. The study estimated that tobacco use costs $6.7 billion and alcohol and alcoholism cost $32 billion.

Fur trapping, hunting sets record in state

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The value of furs taken during the 1975-1976 trapping and hunting season has set a record for the fourth straight year, according to the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Trappers and hunters took nearly 500,000 pelts during the past season for a total value of nearly $4.7 million, up 88.9 per cent from the previous record, officials said.

A major reason for the large jump in fur value, a spokesman said, is that the money value of pelts increased significantly over the past year.

"This fur harvest income may be expected to stimulate Missouri's economy by about $31 million, based on a factor developed by Minnesota economists," said Frank Sampson of the conservation department.

More than 276,000 raccoons were taken during the season, bringing $3.8 million for their pelts, to account for the bulk of the harvest.

The number of trappers increased by more than 10 per cent over previous years, while fur hunters were up 8.4 per cent, the department said

By Roger Bollen

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8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Sat.
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Manager

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HOURS

MON-9-11 AM
12-5 PM
6-9 PM

TUES THRU SAT
12-5 PM
6-9 PM

DEC. 24
9 AM-12 PM
1-6 PM

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It's Fashiontastic!
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Daily Record

SCHOOL MENUS

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A CHOICE OF WHITE OR CHOCOLATE MILK DAILY

Monday
½ pint milk
Beef ravioli
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Cinnamon apples
Bread
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pineapple tidbits
Bread
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Corn
Peaches
Cookie
Thursday
½ pint milk
Bar-B-Q pork on bun
French fries
Green peas
Chocolate pudding
Friday
½ pint milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Mixed fruit

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Baconburger
Blackeyed peas
Creamed potatoes
Cherry cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Peach half
Corn bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Pear half
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Candied yams
Chocolate chip cookies
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Fish pattie
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Fruited jello
Bread
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOLS

Monday
Beans and ham
Kraut
Buttered potatoes
Fruit
Cornbread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Corn dog
Mixed vegetables
Macaroni and tomatoes
Cake
White or chocolate milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Carrot sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit
Milk
Thursday
Beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Hot rolls
Jelly and butter
White or Chocolate milk
Friday
Pizza
Lettuce salad
Corn
Fruit
Bread
Milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Fried chicken with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Ice cream
Bread - butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle-onion slice
French fries
Buttered spinach
Jello with fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Country-fried steak
Spanish rice
Seasoned green beans
Cherry pie
Breat - butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili - Beef stew- crackers
Carrot-celery sticks
Pimiento cheese sandwich
Peach half
½ pint milk
Friday
Lasagna
Tossed salad
Blackeyed peas
Applesauce
Sugar cookie
½ pint milk

CHARLESTON SCHOOLS

Monday
Chicken fried steak sandwich
Buttered corn
Black eyed peas
Cake
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes
Lettuce with dressing
Fruit
Milk
Hot rolls
Wednesday
Pick a snack tacos
Slice of cheese
Green beans
Slice of bread
Cookie
Fruit
milk
Thursday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery stick
Cake
Chocolate pudding
Milk
Friday
Bread baked whiting
Macaroni and cheese
Tossed salad with dressing
Corn bread muffins
Butter
Fruit
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
Half pint milk
Frankfurters or
Hot dog on bun
Sauerkraut
Black-eyed peas
Pineapple - carrot toss
Plum cake with whipped cream
Cornbread with butter
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Meat loaf or
Hamburger on bun
Potato chips
Parsleyed potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw
Ambrosia salad
Hot rolls with butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Chili with beans or
Coney Island
Cheese wedge
Crackers
Carrot-raisin cole slaw
German chocolate cake
Thursday
Half pint milk
Chopped sirloin steak or
Hamburger on bun
Whipped potatoes
Vegetable medley
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Chilled pears
Hot rolls
Friday
Half pint milk (chocolate)
Sloppy joes or
Fish sandwich
Pickles & onions
Cold potato salad or
Baked beans
Tossed green salad
Applesauce cake with pink icing

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LUNCH

Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple crisp
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Country fried steak with brown gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Strawberry gelatin
Oatmeal raisin crispy
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Baked lasagna with beef and cheese sauce
Buttered garden peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Ice cream
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Batter fried fish with catsup
Seasoned great northerns
Cabbage slaw with green peppers, celery, Onions
Fruit cocktail
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BREAKFAST

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with Maple Syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juuices
½ pint milk

PEMISCOT MEDICAL CENTER

ADMITTED:
Mary Tremell, Hayti
Wil Olden, Hayti
Floyd VanVickle, Hayti
Walter Alsup, Caruthersville
Carl Johnson, Caruthersville
Adam Kent, Caruthersville
Jolene Usrey, Portageville
Ula Milligan, Bragg City

RELEASED:
Mary Palmer, Hayti
Leslie Kyle, Hayti
Henry Allen, Caruthersville
Shelia Camp and son, Caruthersville
Roland Crawford, Caruthersville
Derrick Burnett, Caruthesville
Nettie Miller, Steele
Gladys Angle, Braggadocio
James Well, Braggadocio
Harry Duncan, Pascola
Ruby Stricklen, Lilbourn
Hester Wright, Derrick

DEXTER MEMORIAL

RELEASED:
Mary Jaco, Lutesville
Bertha McDowell, Malden
Opel Lancaster, Bloomfield
Jason Caroll, Genoa, Ill.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

RELEASED:
Amy Stroder, Cape Girardeau

MISSOURI DELTA

RELEASED:
Mary Cox, Sikeston
Linda Collier, Bertrand
Wm. Clifton, Sikeston
Tobe Adams, Sikeston
Mrs. Deborah Russell and baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Linda Garner and baby boy, Sikeston
Bessie Coffer, East Prairie
Mike Bartlett, Sikeston
Price Barrett, St. Louis
Annie Adams, Sikeston
Alice Farrell, Cairo, Ill.
Paul Beard, Charleston
Monte A. George, Charleston
Lucille Burris, Sikeston
Mable Rawson, Lilbourn
David Harris, Sikeston

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday were:

Calvin Brown, 23, Sikeston dislocated right thumb while playing football; Douglas Baker, 7, East Prairie, injured forehead when fell on floor; Charles Ice, 12, Lilbourn, cut leg on glass bottle; Mario Jimmerson, 2, second degree burns to thighs when burned on furnace;

Calvin Bell, Jr., 17, Oran, corneal scratch while playing basketball; Edith Twitty, 40, Sikeston, cut right index finger on glass bottle; Alice Klutts, 27, Campbell, bruise to left knee in car accident; Steven Allen Brandy, 11, Matthews, puncture would to left foot when stepped on nail;

Andrea Borres, 10, Port Neches, Texas, sprain to left wrist when fell off bunk bed; Tex Reeves, 60, Sikeston, bruised scalp in car accident; Lloyd Robinette, 62, New Madrid, injury to neck in car accident; Douglas Pullen, 20, East Prairie, lower back strain due to fall;

Johnny Purchase, 16, Charleston, sprain to left knee while playing basketball; Larry Frankum, 28, Sikeston, dislocated right shoulder; Edwin Petty, 16, East Prairie, sprain to left ankle while playing basketball; and Marsha Trigg, 32, Sikeston, cut left hand while doing dishes.

MAGISTRATE COURT

CHARLESTON— Gregg Fiscus of Charleston was bound over to Circuit Court Friday during Magistrate Court proceedings by Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr. on a charge of possession of controlled substance (22 tablets of pentobarbital) and is scheduled to appear Dec. 14.

Free on $1,000 bond, Fiscus was arrested Sept. 14 at Rolwing Park in Charleston and his preliminary hearing was held Nov. 11, at which time Judge Banta took the case under advisement.

Preliminary Hearings Set

A preliminary hearing for Bryant Rodgers of Charleston, charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with an assault with a gun Nov. 6 on Bobby Whitney of Charlesfon was set for Dec. 23. He is free on $2,500 bond.

Scheduled for Dec. 2 is a preliminary hearing for Sammy Ray Sutton of Charleston. He is charged with burglary and stealing, filed in connection with the Aug. 15 break-in at Wigdor's Discount Center in Charleston and the theft of 60 pairs of jeans, 10 pair of tennis shoes and two suits, valued at $829.20. He remains in custody under $2,500 bond.

Attorney Appointed

An attorney was appointed Clarence Lawrence to represent him on a charge of insufficient funds check and the case was continued to Dec. 2. Lawrence is accused of writing a $35 check Nov. 20 at Saveway Oil Co.

Civil Suits

An account suit for $1,002.84 filed by Primrose Oil Co. against Bruce and Lonnie Childress was set for trial on Dec. 9.

Continued to Dec. 2 was a promissory note suit for $790.27 filed by Ford Motor Credit Co. against Charles Sanders and an unlawful detainer suit filed by Jacob and Betty Myres against Orvil Britt.

Misdemeanor Cases

James Edward Spurlin of Sikeston, driving while intoxicated, reduced to blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent, $178 and 30-day suspended jail sentence; Gerald Willis, two counts of violation of the wildlife code, $76.75; and Jerry Douglas Haddock of Charleston, driving while intoxicated, $181 and 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Continued to Dec. 2

Lee Stowe of East Prairie, driving while intoxicated and expired vehicle license; and Charles Joseph Jackson of Charleston, speeding.

Earlier Cases

Fines imposed earlier on speeding charges included:

Geraldine Laverne Bard of Charleston, $27; Ralph Reece Carr of Charleston, $37; Bernard Tarrance Nelson of Chicago, $116; Paul David Northern of Sikeston, $27; William Junior Smith of Matthews, $32; Sara Margaret Sutherland of Charleston, $32; Brenda Sue Turner of East Prairie, $28; and Jeffrey J. Eden of West Corvina, Calif., $35.

Charles Francis Hudson of Memphis, Tenn. paid a $75 fine for careless and imprudent driving.

FIRES

Public Safety Fire Division has received two calls thus far this weekend both being in the wee hours of Saturday.

The first alarm was sounded at 2 a.m. Saturday to 125 Alabama. This was an apparent false alarm.

The second was at 2:15 a.m. Saturday when an unidentified driver backed into a gas main at Kellett Oil Company and broke it causing gas to leak. There was no other damage except to the main.

DEEDS

BENTON — Deed transactions recorded during the past week in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds, John Bollinger included:

Kenneth W. and Shearry L. Anderson deeded to Joseph C. and Sarah E. Smith, by warranty deed, lot 6 in block 4 of First Addition Hunter Acres West Sikeston.

Robert D. and Josephine Bell deeded to Larry W. and Willard Hopper, by warranty deed, north one-half lot 10 in the Town of Commerce.

Charles and Blanch Breeden deeded to Charles F. and Bobbie J. Collum, by warranty deed, lot 9 in block 7 of Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

Mark P. and Virginia L. Carlisle deeded to Theodore A. Elliott, by warranty deed, part of lot 2 in outblock 24 in the City of Sikeston.

Chaffee Lumber Co. deeded to Chaffee Building Co., by warranty deed, east 75 feet of lot 19 in Pfefferkorn's Fourth Addition in Chaffee.

Lynn B. Jr. and Ellen N. Crider deeded to Lynn B. Sr. and Judith A. Crider, by warranty deed, lot 11 in block 2 of Wilson's East Side Estates.

Mac E. Davis as guardian deeded to Nikolas and Georgia Zaharapoulous, by guardian deed, lots 48 and 49 of Crowe's Place.

Robert E. and Mary E. Gardner deeded to Frances G. and Maxine M. Adams, by warranty deed, lot 6 in block 1 of Heckemeyers Acres Subdivision near Miner.

Charles and LaQuita S. Gloth deeded to Gary L. and Deborah S. Gaines, by warranty deed, lot 2 in block 20 of Clayton's East Acres in Sikeston.

Virginia W. and Lowell Greer deeded to Bernard A. Tenkhoff, by warranty deed, lot 5 in the Original Town of Oran.

James M. and Ruby Hays deeded to Ann Stokes, by warranty deed, lot 2 in block 17 in the Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

Margaret K. Mays deeded to Larry J. Mays, by quit claim deed, lot 16 in block 4 of High School Addition.

Charles E. and Nevada A. Moore deeded to James H. and Gloria E. Arnold, by warranty deed, lot 4, 5 and 6 in block 2 of Pellett's Third Addition Illmo.

Buddy A. and Pauline H. McClaine deeded to Bobby F. and Welhelma Burks, by warranty deed, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 17 of McCoy and Tanners Third Addition in Sikeston.

Henry and Nancy V. Rendleman deeded to William D. and Wynette G. Alcorn, by warranty deed, part of lots 140 and 141 in Jones Subdivision in Sikeston.

L. Willard also known as Larnce W. Russom deeded to Wilma E. Russom, by quit claim deed, lot 3 in block 9 of Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

Sikeston Decorators Inc. deeded to David W. and Nancy G. Christy, by warranty deed, lot 8 in block 3 of Ridge View Acres First Addition.

Joseph A. and Sarah E. Smith deeded to Kenneth W. and Shearry L. Anderson, by warranty deed, lot 7 and part of lot 8 in Fairview Addition in Sikeston.

David E. and Thelma L. Stephens deeded to Ray E. and Glenda F. Payne, by warranty deed, part of lot 2 in Lillian A. Smith Addition East of Sikeston.

Ann Stokes deeded to James M. and Ruby Hays, by quit claim deed, lot 2 in block 17 of Chamber of Commerce Addition in Sikeston.

Bob and Betty Wallace deeded to Ruth Hatley, by warranty deed, lot 8 in block 2 of Woodwards First Addition in Vanduser.

John H. and Alice Wellman deeded to Charles Gloth, by warranty deed, lot 4, west 20 feet lot 3 in block 12 of Clayton's East Acres Sikeston.

E. J. and Mildred M. Wills deeded to Bill Branum, by warranty deed, lot 6 in block 3 of Prairie Addition in Sikeston.

Jerry W. and Shirley M. Wilkins deeded to Chrester C. and Linda K. Sanders, by warranty deed, lot 15, east 6 feet of lot 14 and west 13 feet of lot 16 in block 9 of Keith-McCord Subdivision in Sikeston.

Harold S. and Bertha H. Williams deeded to Chaffee Building Co., by warranty deed, lot 3 in block 35 in the Original Town of Chaffee.

H and Z Rentals Inc. deeded to John and Faye Houchin, by warranty deed, part of block 6 in Frisco Addition in Sikeston.

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency Inc. deeded to Larry J. and Sandra G. Gish, by warranty deed, lot 43 of Rowe's Addition in Sikeston.

Ford to try to end controls on gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration, approaching its final days in office, will try to end controls on the price of gasoline, contending the move will have no immediate impact for motorists.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said, "our preliminary evidence indicates there will be no adverse effect on price or supply" of gasoline and decontrol would "restore some measure of competition back into the system."

A spokesman for the FEA said Monday, "There probably would be no effect at the gasoline pump. It's a very competitive market and the oil companies now are charging less than they could under the controls."

The proposal, however, may cause resentment among Democrats in Congress who feel energy decisions should be left to the new administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Either the Senate or House could block decontrol by a resolution opposing it. Democrats control both houses by margins of roughly 2 to 1.

A spokesman for the FEA said that public hearings would be held on the proposal in December before it is formally submitted to Congress when the recess ends on Jan. 4.

Congress would have 15 days to block any effort to remove the controls. If Congress fails to act, the ceilings would be lifted.

The FEA spokesman said the administration favors decontrol because "we're interested in less regulation. Let the marketplace control it."

He said the administration feels that the controls, which were installed to prevent price gouging after the Arab oil embargo in 1973, are no longer needed.

The American Automobile Association reported Monday that the price of regular gasoline is averaging about 61.5 cents per gallon, premium gasoline 65.8 cents per gallon and unleaded 63.8 cents. Generally, the prices at the pump have been a few cents below the maximums permitted under the Federal controls.

Under the current law, gasoline marketers and refiners cannot raise prices except to pass along to customers actual increases in crude oil or other petroleum costs on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The law permits the president to remove the controls, unless Congress opposes it, if he believes that competition in the market would "provide adequate protection for the consumer."

Survey shows increase in marijuana use

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of the Bicentennial class of high school seniors tried marijuana and three out of 10 were users at graduation time, according to government surveys.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse surveyed 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools last spring and found that 53 per cent had tried marijuana, a 5 per cent increase over the class of 1975.

The survey, released today, said 32 per cent regarded themselves as current marijuana users.

An identical 53 per cent of persons aged 18 to 25 had tried marijuana, according to another institute survey, and 25 per cent were current users. It showed 22 per cent of 12-to-17-year-olds had experimented with marijuana and 15 per cent were regular or occasional users.

Although cigarettes and alcohol were used more frequently than marijuana by young adults, 57 per cent of high school seniors thought there was a serious health risk for cigarettes while only 40 per cent felt the same way about marijuana.

The findings indicated the use of LSD has remained virtually constant the last four years, and that abuse of heroin and psychotherapeutic drugs has been unchanged the last two years.

The rate of cocaine use was the same this year as in 1975.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said comparison of the surveys show "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general."

"The public, including youth, clearly recognizes the addictive effects of tobacco and alcohol and has very negative attitudes toward the use of all illicit drugs except marijuana," he said.

"Although drug abuse continues to be widespread in every region of the country, we are seeing some slight downward trends for amphetamines, LSD and barbituates. Marijuana is the only drug showing a definite upward trend."

Two other government-sponsored surveys released at the same time showed that drug abuse costs the nation between $8.4 billion and $12.2 billion a year, more than tobacco smoking, but less than alcoholism.

More than 60 per cent of the cost of drug abuse was attributed to heroin abuse. The median costs of $10.3 billion in fiscal 1975 included medical, judicial, law enforcement, criminal and employment expenses and debts. The study estimated that tobacco use costs $6.7 billion and alcohol and alcoholism cost $32 billion.

Fur trapping, hunting sets record in state

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The value of furs taken during the 1975-1976 trapping and hunting season has set a record for the fourth straight year, according to the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Trappers and hunters took nearly 500,000 pelts during the past season for a total value of nearly $4.7 million, up 88.9 per cent from the previous record, officials said.

A major reason for the large jump in fur value, a spokesman said, is that the money value of pelts increased significantly over the past year.

"This fur harvest income may be expected to stimulate Missouri's economy by about $31 million, based on a factor developed by Minnesota economists," said Frank Sampson of the conservation department.

More than 276,000 raccoons were taken during the season, bringing $3.8 million for their pelts, to account for the bulk of the harvest.

The number of trappers increased by more than 10 per cent over previous years, while fur hunters were up 8.4 per cent, the department said

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the love offerings and nice gifts we received since the loss of our home. We will never forget everyone's love and kindness. Thank you so much.
The Glenn Hatley Family

4. Notices

COMING AUCTIONS

Sat. Dec. 4th

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI Sale to be held at the David M. Lavender Fairgrounds. A complete sellout of 3 local farmers & others who have made changes in the farming operations. 1-8630 JD, 4630's, 4430, 5-4020's, 4320, 2-1066 IHC's 1-1456 IHC, MF 175, 2-JD, 6600's Combines, 3-4400 (one 1976 model like new), 1-7700 Diesel, 1-Model 980 New Holland, 55 JD, IHC 715,2-760 MF Combines, 1-299 JD Picker, 1-IHC 403, 1-18'-JD Grain Platform. Balers & several other pieces of Hay equipment, 1-12 row 7000 JD planter, 4,6, & 8 row Planter, Cultivators, Tillage Tools, 4 Midland Discs, Du-all's, Grain trucks, Truck tractors, grain trailers. 1-D7E Power shift, Caterpillar w/blade, 1-No. 12 Cap Motor Grader, many, many other farming & construction, tractors & implements.
This is alos an open sale. Contact GREENLINE EQUIPMENT CO. Ask for RIVERS or MALCOLM HICKERSON 601-328-4665 or the Auctioneer for information.

Sat. Dec. 11th

CORNING, ARKANSAS
10 Mi. E. on Hwy. 62
A complete sellout of Otis French Farms.
Land has been sold, everything sells!
1971 JD 5020, 4430, 4230, 856 IHC, 504 IHC, 95R Combines, 403 IHC, IHC 1600 Grain truck (5000act. mi.), 1970 Pick-up truck, several other grain trucks, land planes, disc Harrows, planters, field equipment, grain carts, complete shop. An outstanding auction of very good,1 owner farming machiner.
Several other sales w/dates to be announced, coming in January. For further information & detailed listings watch next Sunday's edition, or contact:
HALE BROS.
Bob Hale, 314-471-6690
722-5442, 472-0319
PLANNING AN AUCTION, CONTACT US FOR INFORMATION
Dave Hale 314-242-2116
243-7245

ANOTHER RESULT OF MY STOLEN BILFOLD
VERNA PATTERSON

6. Sleep. Rooms

Kings Row Motel. Sleeping room, Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Maid service. For information call 471-7850.
12-11-76

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment Utilities paid. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

For Rent Furnished Apartment. 471-3688.
11-28-76

1 bedroom $125.00 month. Partial utilities paid. 471-4089.
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

New 2 bedroom townhouse, Riney Construction Co. 471-6190.
11-29-76

9. Rental Houses

3 room furnished house in Miner all utilities paid. Call 472-0531 or 471-4617.
11-28-76

For Rent 3 bedroom brick with unattached storage building, central heat and air. $225 month. 471-9356.
TF

For Rent December 5th 2 bedroom house at 505 Branum in Sikeston. Contact R. F. Miller in Poplar Bluff 785-4926.
11-28-76

836 Mary St. 2 bedroom. Very clean. New carpet. $150.00 monthly $25 deposit. Reference. 471-3925 or 472-0402.
TF

10. Furn. Houses

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedrooms central heat and air 471-2156 or 471-4061
11-30-76

Mobile home for rent. 2 bedrooms, 471-3450.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home 510 N. Main 472-0282.
12-1-76

For rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-2378.
11-29-76

Trailer for rent. $125.00 Utilities paid. 471-9936.
11-29-76

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

For Sale Bundy Trombone used 1 year, excellent condition. Call 222-3844 $150.00
12-2-76

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

Pianos
Tuned and Repaired
Old Pianos
Reconditioned
Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale Gas Range Avacado Green, good condition. $75 471-7304
11-30-76

Top Quality fireplace wood oak and hickory. Tree trimming light hauling, 471-3493.
11-30-76

Quitting Busines Sale
Shibleys Store
Clothing for the Entire Family
415 Main
New Madrid, Mo.
Sale Now in Progress
Entire Stock must be sold.
Store Hours 9-5 Fri. 9-7

For Sale 1973 Johnson boat motor 9.9 HP short shaft, Excellent condition, $350. 471-1810 before 5.
12-1-76

1-3 piece pink bath outfit, 1- lighted medicine cabinet. Call Al Hendricks Plumbing New Madrid, 748-5135.
11-29-76

Color TV, and Stereo combination. Dinette Set, 471-9086.
11-29-76

3½'x15', 15'x15' carpeting, light green sculptured shag. $100.00 471-7340.
11-29-76

Artificial Tree and Trimmings. 6½ foot Canadian pine, All red velvet trimmings with angel. Call after 6:30 471-5861.
11-28-76

Comb honey for sale. Sikeston residents call John Burton 471-3637. Charleston residents call Bill Smoot 649-2443.
11-30-76

POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables.
We deliver and install
Order now for Christmas.
Corning Pool Table Co.
Corning, ARK
501-857-3372
12-17-76

New 16 ft. low profile right boat. 150 horsepower Mercury motor. Easy-haul trailer with chrome mag wheels. 2 hours on motor. Will sacrifice. 649-2994, 649-5336.
11-18-76

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Workmens Garment Outlet
Large Sizes
Low Prices
Bargains Are Our Business

CHIRSTMAS TREE SALE
J. P. Scherffius Farm
2 miles west of Vanduser
Turn right 1 mile
Scotch Pines--$4.00
Pick your own.

FOR SALE
15' Lone Star fiberglass boat and Magnolia boat trailer.
THOMAS L. ARNOLD
545-3522 or 545-3405

USED BUT NICE
OFFICE FURNITURE
DESK, CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES, TABLES
NOW AT OFMCO
ANTIQUES
Extra Special Brand Name Games & Toys 1/3 off
OFMCO
1 Mile N. Ramada Inn on Blodgett road
Open Mon-Fri- 8-5:30
Sat. 8-2

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
510 Tanner
Why walk and walk to find the right gift?
We have gifts for everyone in every price range. Do all your shopping in one stop. Free gift wrapping.

Grain Bins
Any size you need
Call us now for this fall's storage needs.
We deliver most major items.
Erection crews available.
We can supply you with elevator legs, grain dryers, all size augers.
Don't wait till it's too late.
We try hard to never be undersold.
Check on our wet holding tanks.
The Francis Co.
11 miles south of Poplar Bluff
on Highway 67
989-6434 or 785-6692

FOR SALE
1--Good condition Hotpoint 40" -wide 2-oven Electric Range $65.
1--Frost-free G.E. 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator, freezer at top, like new $150.
1--Steel Hospital Bed with cotton mattress plus foam mattress, cranks at foot, $50.
3--used oil heating stoves, 3- oil water heaters, make offer.
1--metal clothes- closet like new $25.
Moving. Must sell.
Elmer Poage,
313 E. Kathleen,
Sikeston 471-9008.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom brick on 1 acre lot, 2 full baths Panelled family room, all electric kitchen, central heat and air (gas heat) 2 car garage, 2 patios, Owner being transferred. If interested call collect 686-3434 or 785-0831.
12-13-76

For Sale by Owner Split level. 3 bedroom 2 baths, den, double drive, large covered patio, fenced yard. Central air, humidifier. Many other fine features. 857 Cambridge. 471-9296 days or 471-7682 nights. Call for appointment.
TF

Lot in Ridgeview, 130'x247' $4700.00 Call 471-9558.
11-28-76

House for Sale by Owner 310 Kramer 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen sewing room, 1½ baths, carport, large patio and storage room. Please call 471-9533 or 471-3378 for appointment.
11-18-76

24 acres in hills 16 miles West of Sikeston. Bloomfield School District. ⅛ mile blacktop frontage. Several beautiful places to build hilltop house. 4 miles east of Bloomfield. 568-2813.
TF

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate PHONE 471-3925 REALTOR

The Cornerstone to the Finest Property and the Best Land
CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INSURANCE
471-2534
RFD 1 SIKESTON, MO. Zip Code 63801

PIRATES COVE
RFD No. 1 SIKESTON, MO.
Beautiful Lake Lots
Wilson's EAST SIDE ESTATES
471-5780 471-1716
SIKESTON, MO.
Choice Building Lots

FARM FOR SALE
96 acres northwest of Bloomfield on Black top AC. Row crop. Pasture , 3 stock ponds. All fenced. Good well.
Call 568-3826 night or 471-2009 Days

Want a place on Lake Wappapello?
We have 10-1972 -65x12 mobile homes with cedar siding, 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. Sitting on lots 50'x120'.
Has central sewer system.
Will sell for $7,000 each.
$1,000 down, 96 payments of $87.91 each.
We also have several 3 acres lots for sale.
Call Lake Forest Acres
755-8505
755-8764
Located between People's Creek and Possum Creek on Girl Scout road.

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
TF

16. Want to Buy

Wanted to buy old 78 records. The Prisoners song sun by Guy Massey. The Maple on the Hill, etc. T. B. Bushard, 103 Martha Dr. Chaffee, Mo.

Good used cedar chest. Call 471-5508 after 7:00.

18. Help Wanted

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Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

SALES
N.E.ARK. & S.E. MO.
Guaranteed weekly draw plus training incentives from $20 to $350 against liberal commissions
Senior salesman earning $18,000 to $45,000
Management opportunities
Fringe benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, retirement
You receive extensive sale and product training in the territory. Our products are non-technical and readily learnable
We sell to the Industrial Food Processing, Automotive and institutional markets
High quality products, profitable repeat sales
You must have a successful work or self-employment history. Sales background optional. A late model car required
Personal interviews Mon. & Tues., contact George Foust at 501-763-5800 in Blytheville.
Delta Foremost Chemical
PO Box 30310
Memphis, Tenn.

Help Wanted
Southeast Missouri's most progressive 2 way radio service company is looking for top notch technician. FCC 2nd class license required.
Reply in own handwriting
Stating experience and salary requirements to:
Daily Standard
PO Box HE 100
Sikeston, Mo.

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Expert furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966
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Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
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Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
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"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

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Local and Long Distance Moving.
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Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Dr.
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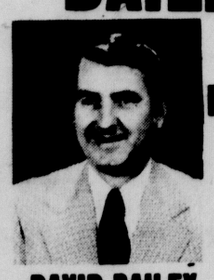
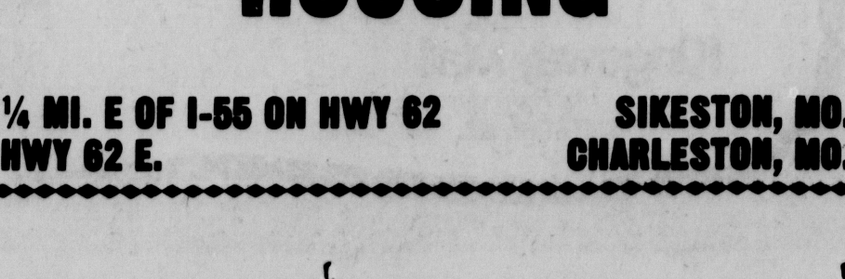
Farm Machinery
Auction
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
LOCATION: Hy. 62 East, Sikeston, Missouri
TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, LIGHT CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
HALE AUCTION COMPANY INC.
ROUTE 2
BOX 315 A
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

FARM LAND FOR RENT
The Circuit Court has appointed the undersigned as receiver for the purpose of leasing, on a cash rent basis, approximately 2,300 acres of land, owned by Crane and Harrison, near Dexter, Stoddard County, Missouri. Sealed bids will be accepted for the rental of the entire acreage or for individual tracts. Renters will receive the wheat crop planted on part of the acreage. Several houses will be rented apart from the land. For specific information and bid forms contact:
JAMES E. McGHEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
16 NORTH ELM
DEXTER, MISSOURI 63841
314/624/3176

BAILEY & BAILEY, INC.

DAVID BAILEY
471-5048
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
472-0585
111 E. TROTTER

BRAD WILSON
472-6228
We Offer A Complete Line of Insurance Coverage

GREATEST PRICE BREAK IN YEARS
ANNOUNCING 10% OFF ANY DOUBLE WIDE OVER 50' LENGTH

EXAMPLE
REG. $17,500.00
-10% $1,750.00
TOTAL $15,750.00
24x60-3 BEDROOM
2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM
SEPERATE UTILITY ROOM
FULLY FURNISHED
ONLY AT GALEMORES CAN YOU EXPECT DEALS LIKE THIS.
200 MI. FREE DELIVERY & SETUP
GALEMORE INSTANT HOUSING
¼ MI. E OF I-55 ON HWY 62 HWY 62 E.
SIKESTON, MO. CHARLESTON, MO.

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the love offerings and nice gifts we received since the loss of our home. We will never forget everyone's love and kindness. Thank you so much.
The Glenn Hatley Family

4. Notices

COMING AUCTIONS

Sat. Dec. 4th

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI Sale to be held at the David M. Lavender Fairgrounds. A complete sellout of 3 local farmers & others who have made changes in the farming operations. 1-8630 JD, 4630's, 4430, 5-4020's, 4320, 2-1066 IHC's 1-1456 IHC, MF 175, 2-JD, 6600's Combines, 3-4400 (one 1976 model like new), 1-7700 Diesel, 1-Model 980 New Holland, 55 JD, IHC 715,2-760 MF Combines, 1-299 JD Picker, 1-IHC 403, 1-18'-JD Grain Platform. Balers & several other pieces of Hay equipment, 1-12 row 7000 JD planter, 4,6, & 8 row Planter, Cultivators, Tillage Tools, 4 Midland Discs, Du-all's, Grain trucks, Truck tractors, grain trailers. 1-D7E Power shift, Caterpillar w/blade, 1-No. 12 Cap Motor Grader, many, many other farming & construction, tractors & implements.
This is alos an open sale. Contact GREENLINE EQUIPMENT CO. Ask for RIVERS or MALCOLM HICKERSON 601-328-4665 or the Auctioneer for information.

Sat. Dec. 11th

CORNING, ARKANSAS
10 Mi. E. on Hwy. 62
A complete sellout of Otis French Farms.
Land has been sold, everything sells!
1971 JD 5020, 4430, 4230, 856 IHC, 504 IHC, 95R Combines, 403 IHC, IHC 1600 Grain truck (5000act. mi.), 1970 Pick-up truck, several other grain trucks, land planes, disc Harrows, planters, field equipment, grain carts, complete shop. An outstanding auction of very good,1 owner farming machiner.
Several other sales w/dates to be announced, coming in January. For further information & detailed listings watch next Sunday's edition, or contact:
HALE BROS.
Bob Hale, 314-471-6690
722-5442, 472-0319
PLANNING AN AUCTION, CONTACT US FOR INFORMATION
Dave Hale 314-242-2116
243-7245

ANOTHER RESULT OF MY STOLEN BILFOLD
VERNA PATTERSON

6. Sleep. Rooms

Kings Row Motel. Sleeping room, Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Maid service. For information call 471-7850.
12-11-76

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment Utilities paid. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

For Rent Furnished Apartment. 471-3688.
11-28-76

1 bedroom $125.00 month. Partial utilities paid. 471-4089.
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

New 2 bedroom townhouse, Riney Construction Co. 471-6190.
11-29-76

9. Rental Houses

3 room furnished house in Miner all utilities paid. Call 472-0531 or 471-4617.
11-28-76

For Rent 3 bedroom brick with unattached storage building, central heat and air. $225 month. 471-9356.
TF

For Rent December 5th 2 bedroom house at 505 Branum in Sikeston. Contact R. F. Miller in Poplar Bluff 785-4926.
11-28-76

836 Mary St. 2 bedroom. Very clean. New carpet. $150.00 monthly $25 deposit. Reference. 471-3925 or 472-0402.
TF

10. Furn. Houses

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedrooms central heat and air 471-2156 or 471-4061
11-30-76

Mobile home for rent. 2 bedrooms, 471-3450.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home 510 N. Main 472-0282.
12-1-76

For rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-2378.
11-29-76

Trailer for rent. $125.00 Utilities paid. 471-9936.
11-29-76

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

For Sale Bundy Trombone used 1 year, excellent condition. Call 222-3844 $150.00
12-2-76

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

Pianos
Tuned and Repaired
Old Pianos
Reconditioned
Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale Gas Range Avacado Green, good condition. $75 471-7304
11-30-76

Top Quality fireplace wood oak and hickory. Tree trimming light hauling, 471-3493.
11-30-76

Quitting Busines Sale
Shibleys Store
Clothing for the Entire Family
415 Main
New Madrid, Mo.
Sale Now in Progress
Entire Stock must be sold.
Store Hours 9-5 Fri. 9-7

For Sale 1973 Johnson boat motor 9.9 HP short shaft, Excellent condition, $350. 471-1810 before 5.
12-1-76

1-3 piece pink bath outfit, 1- lighted medicine cabinet. Call Al Hendricks Plumbing New Madrid, 748-5135.
11-29-76

Color TV, and Stereo combination. Dinette Set, 471-9086.
11-29-76

3½'x15', 15'x15' carpeting, light green sculptured shag. $100.00 471-7340.
11-29-76

Artificial Tree and Trimmings. 6½ foot Canadian pine, All red velvet trimmings with angel. Call after 6:30 471-5861.
11-28-76

Comb honey for sale. Sikeston residents call John Burton 471-3637. Charleston residents call Bill Smoot 649-2443.
11-30-76

POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables.
We deliver and install
Order now for Christmas.
Corning Pool Table Co.
Corning, ARK
501-857-3372
12-17-76

New 16 ft. low profile right boat. 150 horsepower Mercury motor. Easy-haul trailer with chrome mag wheels. 2 hours on motor. Will sacrifice. 649-2994, 649-5336.
11-18-76

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Workmens Garment Outlet
Large Sizes
Low Prices
Bargains Are Our Business

CHIRSTMAS TREE SALE
J. P. Scherffius Farm
2 miles west of Vanduser
Turn right 1 mile
Scotch Pines--$4.00
Pick your own.

FOR SALE
15' Lone Star fiberglass boat and Magnolia boat trailer.
THOMAS L. ARNOLD
545-3522 or 545-3405

USED BUT NICE
OFFICE FURNITURE
DESK, CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES, TABLES
NOW AT OFMCO
ANTIQUES
Extra Special
Brand Name Games & Toys 1/3 off
OFMCO
1 Mile N. Ramada Inn
on Blodgett road
Open Mon-Fri-
8-5:30
Sat. 8-2

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
510 Tanner
Why walk and walk to find the right gift?
We have gifts for everyone in every price range. Do all your shopping in one stop. Free gift wrapping.

Grain Bins
Any size you need
Call us now for this fall's storage needs.
We deliver most major items.
Erection crews available.
We can supply you with elevator legs, grain dryers, all size augers.
Don't wait till it's too late.
We try hard to never be undersold.
Check on our wet holding tanks.
The Francis Co.
11 miles south of
Poplar Bluff
on Highway 67
989-6434 or 785-6692

FOR SALE
1--Good condition Hotpoint 40" -wide 2-oven Electric Range $65.
1--Frost-free G.E. 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator, freezer at top, like new $150.
1--Steel Hospital Bed with cotton mattress plus foam mattress, cranks at foot, $50.
3--used oil heating stoves, 3- oil water heaters, make offer.
1--metal clothes- closet like new $25.
Moving. Must sell.
Elmer Poage,
313 E. Kathleen,
Sikeston 471-9008.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom brick on 1 acre lot, 2 full baths Panelled family room, all electric kitchen, central heat and air (gas heat) 2 car garage, 2 patios, Owner being transferred. If interested call collect 686-3434 or 785-0831.
12-13-76

For Sale by Owner Split level. 3 bedroom 2 baths, den, double drive, large covered patio, fenced yard. Central air, humidifier. Many other fine features. 857 Cambridge. 471-9296 days or 471-7682 nights. Call for appointment.
TF

Lot in Ridgeview, 130'x247' $4700.00 Call 471-9558.
11-28-76

House for Sale by Owner 310 Kramer 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen sewing room, 1½ baths, carport, large patio and storage room. Please call 471-9533 or 471-3378 for appointment.
11-18-76

24 acres in hills 16 miles West of Sikeston. Bloomfield School District. ⅛ mile blacktop frontage. Several beautiful places to build hilltop house. 4 miles east of Bloomfield. 568-2813.
TF

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate PHONE 471-3925 REALTOR

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INSURANCE
471-2534
RFD 1 SIKESTON, MO. Zip Code 63801

PIRATE'S COVE
RFD No. 1 AURORA, KY.
Beautiful Lake Lots
Wilson's EAST SIDE ESTATES
471-3700 471-1716
SIKESTON, MO.
Choice Building Lots

FARM FOR SALE
96 acres northwest of Bloomfield on Black top AC. Row crop. Pasture , 3 stock ponds. All fenced. Good well.
Call 568-3826 night or 471-2009 Days

Want a place on Lake Wappapello?
We have 10-1972 -65x12 mobile homes with cedar siding, 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. Sitting on lots 50'x120'.
Has central sewer system.
Will sell for $7,000 each.
$1,000 down, 96 payments of $87.91 each.
We also have several 3 acres lots for sale.
Call Lake Forest Acres
755-8505
755-8764
Located between People's Creek and Possum Creek on Girl Scout road.

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
TF

16. Want to Buy

Wanted to buy old 78 records. The Prisoners song sun by Guy Massey. The Maple on the Hill, etc. T. B. Bushard, 103 Martha Dr. Chaffee, Mo.

Good used cedar chest. Call 471-5508 after 7:00.

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High quality products profitable repeat sales
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Personal interviews Mon. & Tues. contact George Foust at 501-763-5800 in Blytheville.
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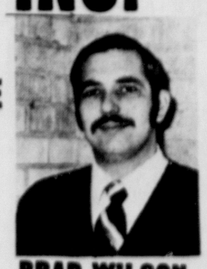
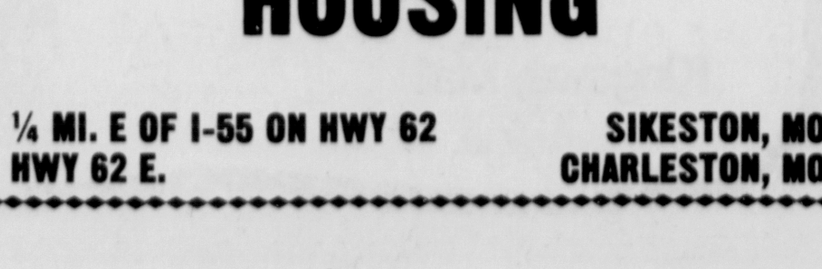
LOCATION: Hy. 62 East, Sikeston, Missouri
TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, LIGHT CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
HALE AUCTION COMPANY INC.
ROUTE 2
BOX 315 A
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

FARM LAND FOR RENT
The Circuit Court has appointed the undersigned as receiver for the purpose of leasing, on a cash rent basis, approximately 2,300 acres of land, owned by Crane and Harrison, near Dexter, Stoddard County, Missouri. Sealed bids will be accepted for the rental of the entire acreage or for individual tracts. Renters will receive the wheat crop planted on part of the acreage. Several houses will be rented apart from the land. For specific information and bid forms contact:
JAMES E. McGHEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
16 NORTH ELM
DEXTER, MISSOURI 63841
314/624/3176

BAILEY & BAILEY, INC.

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
472-0585
111 E. TROTTER

DAVID BAILEY 471-5048
BRAD WILSON 472-0228
We Offer A Complete Line of Insurance Coverage

GREATEST PRICE BREAK IN YEARS
ANNOUNCING 10% OFF ANY DOUBLE WIDE OVER 50' LENGTH

EXAMPLE
REG. $17,500.00
-10% $1,750.00
TOTAL $15,750.00
24x60-3 BEDROOM
2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM
SEPERATE UTILITY ROOM
FULLY FURNISHED
ONLY AT GALEMORES CAN YOU EXPECT DEALS LIKE THIS.
200 MI. FREE DELIVERY & SETUP
GALEMORE INSTANT HOUSING
¼ MI. E OF I-55 ON HWY 62 SIKESTON, MO.
HWY 62 E. CHARLESTON, MO.

Scott Land Levelers for Sale

If you would like a land leveler that features 3 angle blades, and will shed damp, trashy dirt. Also one you can pull with 100 h.p. Farm tractor.

Call 314-283-5809 or
See Robert McGhee Essex, Mo.

WILSON EAST SIDE ESTATES

114 Cypress Drive, Sikeston, Missouri

Beautiful Colonial Style, three bedroom home with two full baths, large living room, dining area and kitchen combination, featuring snack bar divider and lots of cabinets, with range, dishwasher, compactor and disposal included. Big utility room with washer and dryer hookup. A two car enclosed garage with large storage area. Nice patio and many other extras, priced at only $33,500. Call 471-3700 8 to 5, or 471-1716 evenings and weekends.

NOW READY FOR LEASING
234 Dorothy

6 month lease required

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED-within walking distance of downtown and Kingsway Mall
Newly redecorated -$170.00 per month-security deposit required.

DYER-BUSSEY, REALTORS, INC.
323 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 471-3444

2 DAY AUCTION
AT

BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION

SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1976
10:00 A.M.

FIELD EQUIPMENT

Including plows, disk, cultivators, grain drills, mixers, etc. will be sold

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1976
10:00 A.M.

TRACTORS AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

We will have a good selection of field tractors including J.D. Int., Case, M.F., White, Ford, Deutz. All types of light industrial equipment including backhoes, loaders, dozers, trenchers and forklifts.

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK DAY OF SALE

Auctioneers: John Brewer and John Wagster

OWNERS AND OPERATORS
JOHN BREWER—DAVID BREWER—JIM BREWER
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY
PHONE 314-471-9541

1971 Plymouth Gold Duster. Slant 6. Automatic. 2 door. $795.00 Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. 262-3952
TF

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale Timothy, Redtop and orchard grass mixed hay. $1.35 per bale. Dial 335-7345 after 5 p.m.

1975 International 1066. Has P.A. dual PTo shaft, extra wide duals. AM-FM radio. Cab air and heat. 815 hours. 276-2067. After 8 276-3536.
11-29-76

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Pauls Modular Homes
602 So. Kingsnighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Used 12 wide Mobile Home 2 bedroom
$2495.00
Double wide repossession 24 x 60
Make bid
8 more used and repossessions to choose from
Largest selection Modular Homes, 12 and 14 wide Mobile Homes in the whole world
Open 7 days a week
1:00 to 6:00 Sunday
334-6822 or 334-8465

1975 Atlantic Mobile home, 2 bedroom central air and heat, take over payments 748-2219.
12-2-76

1973 12x64 2 bedroom Repo, Make Bid. Large selection of 77 models, 794-2734 335-0161. Montgomery Mobile Homes Sales Jct 25 and 77 3 miles north of Chaffee, Mo.

For Sale

1975 Town & Country Townhouse Mobile Home. 64' x 12', 2 bedroom, like new. For further information call: Harold Beaird or Louis Farris Phone 471-0920.

For Sale In Benton 2 bedroom mobile home on 2 large lots. Call 545-3663.
11-30-76

32. Rec. Vehicles

1972 Champion motor home. Excellent condition. $8500.00 471-8473 471-6163 after 7 p.m.
11-28-76

WANTED

Experienced heavy truck and trailer mechanics.
GOOD PAY, BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS.
STEADY WORK.

Send Resume To:

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 988
Sikeston, Missouri

L.P.N. FOR DAY SHIFT

7-3 APPLY IN PERSON

SIKESTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
103 Kennedy Dr.

SUPER BARGAINS

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J365 G.E. WH 30" Electric range Pre-owned School Plan
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GCG 650 Trash-Master- Compactor Pre-owned $197.00
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GSC 462 AV Portable Dishwasher School Plan
GSC 462 HT Portable Dishwasher School Plan
G.E. Washer 16 lb. white Take Over Pay.
WA5500 16 lb. AV- Washer Take over Payments
DE5300 16 lb. AV Dryer Take Over Payments
Kelvinator 16 white Refrigerator Pre-owned $150.00
G.E. 16 DC Refrigerator Pre-owned $150.00
Tff 22DT White Refrigerator School Plan
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CA 15 G.E. WH Deep freeze Take-over Payments
CAF 16 GE WH Deep freeze Take-over Payments
G.E. Portable AV washer & Dryer set Take over Payments
WWA 8500 P WH. Washer School Plan
DDE 9200 P WH Dryer School Plan
TBF 18 DEP W-Ice maker Refrigerator 18 foot School Plan
G.E. Stereo- Tape Complete Take over Payments
School Plan includes full factory warranty
Pre-owned — 90 days

Vowels Tire & Appliance Center
Big Star Shopping Center
Dexter, Missouri

PROPST SPECIAL

Attend our red tag sale
Now through Nov. 30

Homes with red tags have free washer and dryer.
(No trade or deletions)

IN STOCK **NEW, '77-12 WIDES** **$4995.00**

PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.

HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO.

WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATD LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS.

IMMACULATE

Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr
In Collins North Acres.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.

Before you buy, see this home.
Possession 30 days.

Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853
Terry Collins 471-0855

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE BEST SELECTION ON YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS.

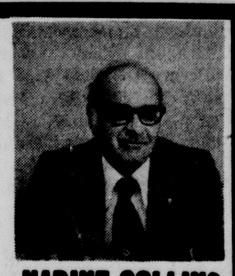
WHAT BETTER WAY TO DO THAT THAN TO LET OUR SALESPERSON SHOW THEM TO YOU. YOU MAY CALL DOROTHY WILLIAMS AT 471-4378.

MOVING TO A NEW LOCATION

MAYS GARAGE

Moving to 310 Matthews Lane behind Big Reds Auto Parts in Miner.

GENE COLLINS Real Estate



GENE COLLINS
BROKER

764 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

REALTOR®

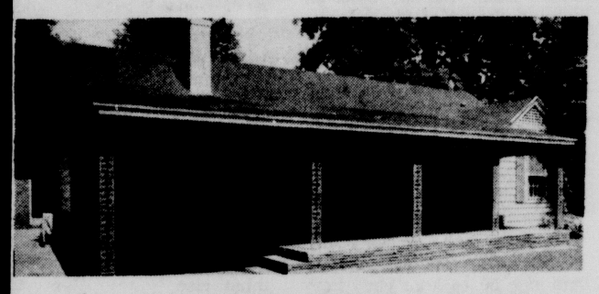
Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788

NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY

517 HART STREET

GET INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE ... THIS ONE YOU CAN AFFORD. We have just listed this cozy 2 bedroom attractive home, 1 complete bath, living room, modern kitchen that includes stove and dishwasher, utility room, and outside building for lots of storage space, fully carpeted, central heat and air, fenced-in yard, aluminum siding and awnings. THIS IS A GREAT VALUE FOR ANY INVESTOR, CALL TODAY, IT WON'T LAST LONG. PRICED $16,000.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL COLONIAL STYLE HOME 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful kitchen, formal dining room, living room features see through woodburning fireplace. 2 car heated garage. Recreation room fireplace, sun deck sunken patio. Buy now and select your own carpet and colors. Location Collins North Acres



912 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

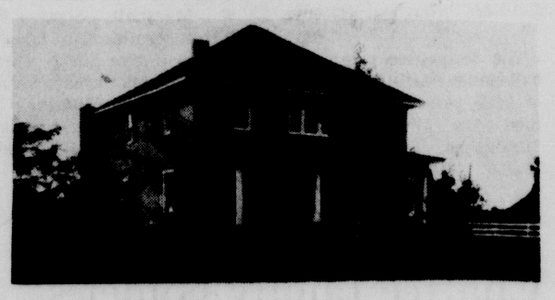
NEWLY PAINTED AND REDECORATED READY TO MOVE INTO. Beautiful home in Sikeston's North end. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace. Has formal dining room, large family room & basement. Electric kitchen has microwave oven, lots of counter and cabinet space, an eating area and buffet bar. Outside is a work shop, three car covered rear parking, large back porch or bar-b-quing. Beautiful lawn w- redwood privacy fence in back yard. Close to schools & shopping.

WHAT MAKES THIS BRICK HOME .... SO INVITING ... THE LOW PRICE

This home is just 4 YEARS OLD and has 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, ALL BUILT-IN KITCHEN, L SHAPED LIVING ROOM and DINING AREA combination, UTILITY ROOM, CARPORT and extra parking space, PATIO, CENTRAL GAS HEAT AND AIR, CORNER LOT 75' X 100'.

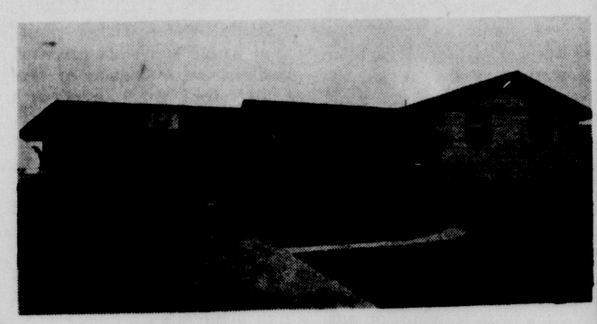
YOU WON'T GET THE FULL PICTURE IF YOU ONLY DRIVE BY ... LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY $24,000.00 and paying owner an equity and assuming his 7 per cent loan.
LOCATION .... 106 JAYCEE STREET



BEAUTIFUL AND HUGE WITH THE PEACE AND SERINITY OF LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

Beautiful carpet and wallpaper grace this older 2 story home. Sunken recreation room for summer cookouts and greenhouse for your plants, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths extra shower in utility room, built in kitchen, formal dining room, Master bedroom has wood burning fireplace and adjoins cozy den with fireplace, and thats only the first level. Second level has 4 bedrooms and lots of closets and storage. Located Bertrand Area.



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CHECK OUT THE ADVANTAGES OF THE CONVENIENCES OF WALKING TO SCHOOL AND THE SHOPPING CENTER. Owners are moving ... Quick possession ... Location ... CRESTWOOD ESTATES 707 BAYBERRY ST.

PACKAGE LIQUOR BUSINESS

Here's an exceptional opportunity for an ambitious person. Building 34X86 and entire stock is included in the sale, ½ of bldg occupied with the Libuor business and ½ occupied with a Tavern, both are already established. If you are looking for a high profit income call today for more information LOCATED ON MAIN ST. IN ADVANCE, MO. Owner anxious to sell fast Will Take Offer.

COLD ...
SLEET ...
SNOW ...

Regardless of the weather we still have some "hot" prospects. Yes, we do need many listings now! Recent sales have helped US. Now let us help YOU, too.

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Your home is really your estate

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Double wide repossession 24 x 60
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GENE COLLINS Real Estate

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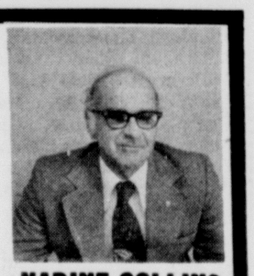

NADINE COLLINS
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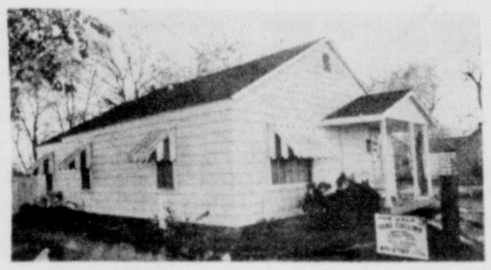

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Regardless of the weather we still have some "hot" prospects. Yes, we do need many listings now! Recent sales have helped US. Now let us help YOU, too.

Your home is really your estate

MOVING TO A NEW LOCATION MAYS GARAGE

Moving to 310 Matthews Lane behind Big Reds Auto Parts in Miner.

Deaths

Clara Dixon

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Clara Dixon, 72, died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following a brief illness.

She was born May 1, 1904 in Charleston, where she had lived all her life, and was a member of Perry Chapel AME Church.

Survivors include: one daughter, Miss Clementine Hawkins of Chicago; one step-daughter, Mrs. Mary Rowden of rural Charleston; a foster daughter, Mrs. Leona Yarber of Sikeston; one brother, Sidney Dixon of Charleston; and eight grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Perry Chapel AME Church with he Rev. A.P. Williams, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston with Sparks Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

James Welch

Pallbearers for James Victor Welch, 72, of East Prairie. Active pallbearers were Lytle Bingham, Smith Deline, Robert L. Graham, Albert V. Goodin IV, William R. Thompson, Lanie Black III, honorary: Manford Cox, Arch Miller, Glennon Johnson, James Weakley, William Owens, Everett Bone Jr., Ralph Pattengill, Marshall Stone, Ellis Young.

Services were held Wednesday at First Baptist Church at Charleston.

ORAL HISTORY

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University was recently presented with the oral history memoirs of V.K. Wellington Koo, until 1967 a leading Chinese diplomat of the Republican Period.

Transcribed on more than 11,000 pages, the work is believed to be the longest oral history project ever produced.

New Madrid faultings are studied

ROLLA, Mo. — The possibilities of recent faulting in the vicinity of New Madrid are being studied by Missouri Department of Natural Resources geologists in cooperation with other state geological surveys, educational institutions, and federal agencies, Missouri State Geologist Wallace B. Howe announced today.

Researchers hope to define the structural setting and earth movement history of the area -- the site of the largest reported earthquakes in the central U.S.-- as a basis for evaluating earthquake risk in siting nuclear facilities.

The study, funded in part by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, is a geological, geophysical, and seismological analysis of the area within a 200-mile radius of New Madrid. Participants, in addition to Missouri Department of Natural Resources geologists, include geologists from the State Geological Surveys of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas; faculty members of earth-science departments at St. Louis, Vanderbilt, and Purdue Universities, and the Universities of Pittsburgh and Kentucky; and U.S. Geological Survey staff members.

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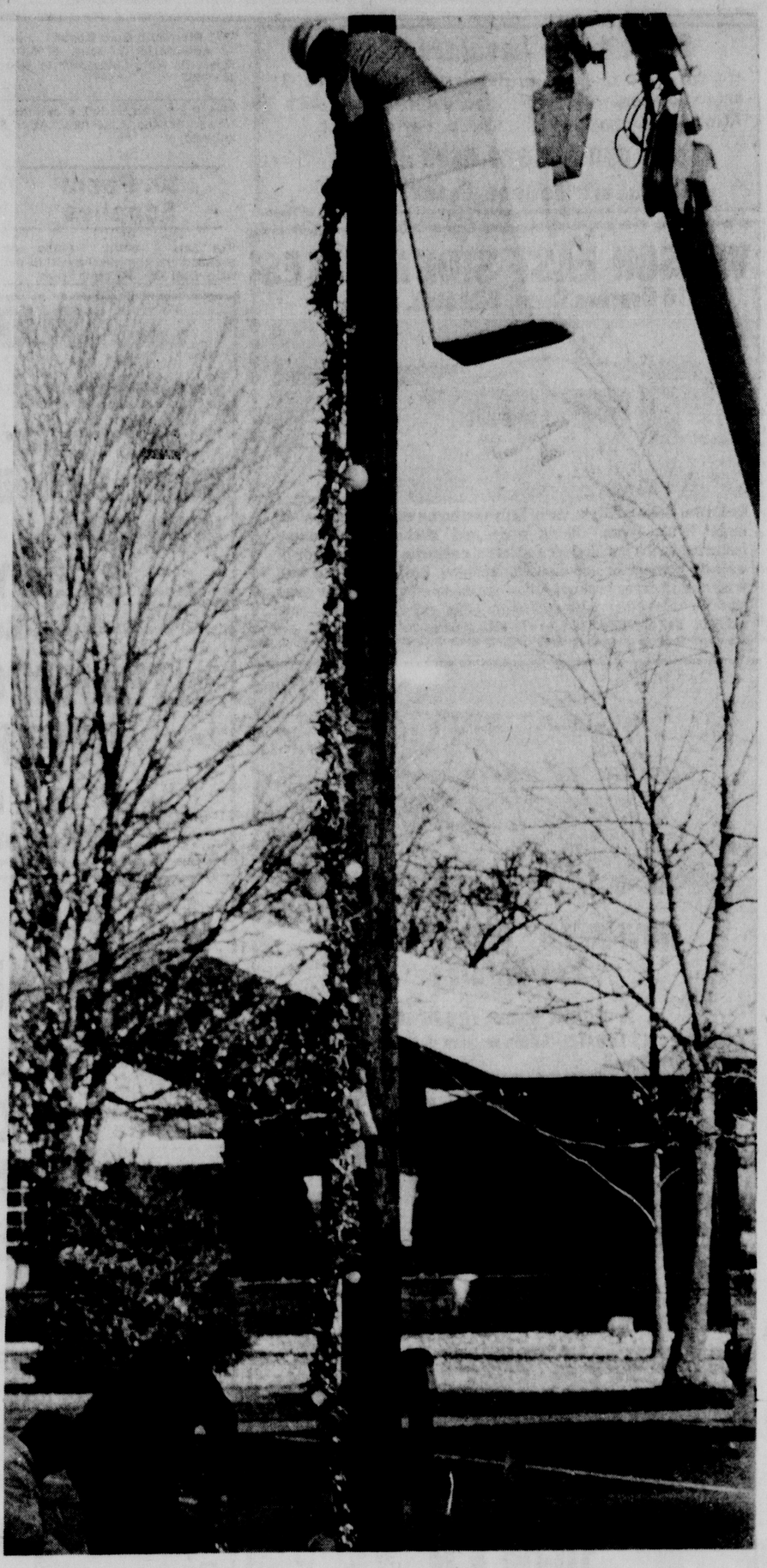

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"Women and blacks and very often members of other minority groups have to be judged a little differently because they simply haven't had the opportunity to prove themselves that a standard white male has," she said.

"So right now we're saying to the people who are making the judgments: use a different standard. Look at background. Look at ability. Look at experience. Look at their education...You don't use administrative experience as the main criteria."

Mrs. Blum acknowledged that this may not be a popular attitude but added, "We've got to start some place in getting these people if we're going to get them involved in all levels of government, as Jimmy has promised. We're going to have to make sure they're not excluded because they have not had the experience of a male of the same age."

In an interview in her transition office in downtown Washington, Mrs. Blum said the man she calls "Jimmy — I mean President-elect Carter" has made a commitment to appoint women and blacks to his cabinet as well as to other top government positions.

"He doesn't believe in the quota system," she said, "but he has said there will be women and blacks in all levels of government, beginning with his cabinet.

"The Congressional Black Caucus was working on a talent bank of blacks during the election and is continuing to do so. The Democratic National Committee has a women's talent bank which has collected resumes. So now we're in a pretty good position to have a long list of women and blacks, something that hasn't happened before."

Mrs. Blum, 37 and the mother of four, has striking, black long hair and blue eyes. Friends describe her as a woman of great dignity, sensitivity and sensuous good looks. As director of operations and deputy assistant to transition director Jack H. Watson Jr., her job involves making sure the internal operation runs smoothly. She sees that such services as telephones are installed and that people know what they are supposed to be doing.

"As soon as I finish this, I'll be branching into general participatory and supervisory work," she said.

Mrs. Blum said she first met Carter five years ago when she was an environmental lobbyist for the state of Georgia and trying to get a land-use planning bill passed for the Chattahoochee River.

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Firemen said the blaze was discovered when the Slaughter's daughter, Jeanne, was in the basement using a clothes dryer. The teenager noticed the furnace was acting strangely. She then went upstairs to alert her sleeping parents. Mr. Slaughter went to the basement and smelled smoke. He evacuated his family from the house but flames and heat prevented his return to the basement. Reportedly, very few possessions were saved from the burning house.

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Deaths

Clara Dixon

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Clara Dixon, 72, died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following a brief illness.

She was born May 1, 1904 in Charleston, where she had lived all her life, and was a member of Perry Chapel AME Church.

Survivors include: one daughter, Miss Clementine Hawkins of Chicago; one step-daughter, Mrs. Mary Rowden of rural Charleston; a foster daughter, Mrs. Leona Yarber of Sikeston; one brother, Sidney Dixon of Charleston; and eight grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Perry Chapel AME Church with he Rev. A.P. Williams, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston with Sparks Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

James Welch

Pallbearers for James Victor Welch, 72, of East Prairie. Active pallbearers were Lytle Bingham, Smith Deline, Robert L. Graham, Albert V. Goodin IV, William R. Thompson, Lanie Black III, honorary: Manford Cox, Arch Miller, Glennon Johnson, James Weakley, William Owens, Everett Bone Jr., Ralph Pattengill, Marshall Stone, Ellis Young.

Services were held Wednesday at First Baptist Church at Charleston.

ORAL HISTORY

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University was recently presented with the oral history memoirs of V.K. Wellington Koo, until 1967 a leading Chinese diplomat of the Republican Period.

Transcribed on more than 11,000 pages, the work is believed to be the longest oral history project ever produced.

New Madrid faultings are studied

ROLLA, Mo. — The possibilities of recent faulting in the vicinity of New Madrid are being studied by Missouri Department of Natural Resources geologists in cooperation with other state geological surveys, educational institutions, and federal agencies, Missouri State Geologist Wallace B. Howe announced today.

Researchers hope to define the structural setting and earth movement history of the area -- the site of the largest reported earthquakes in the central U.S.-- as a basis for evaluating earthquake risk in siting nuclear facilities.

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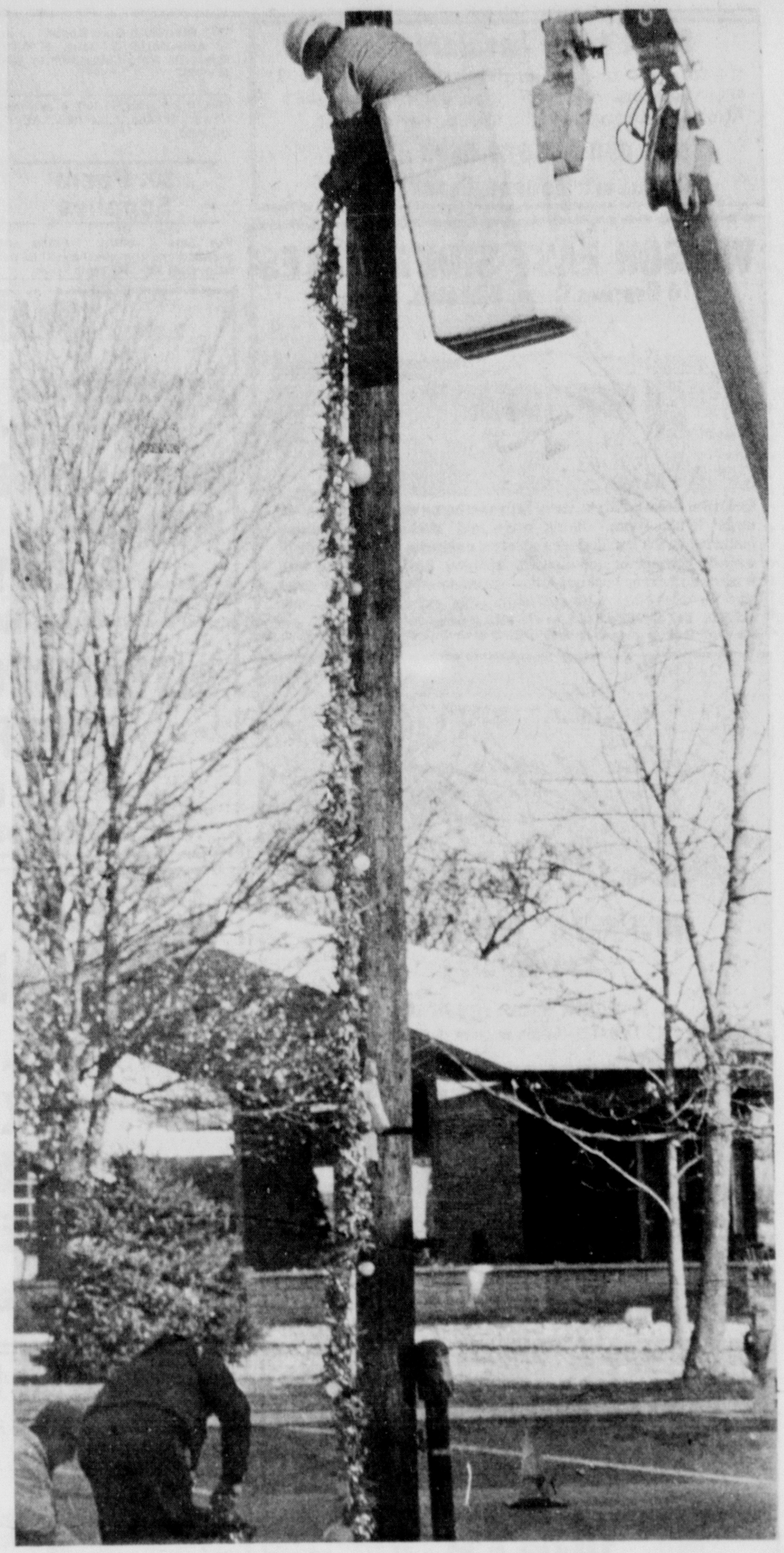

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Business

Chamber names new members

C & S Ford Tractor

Hershel Hailey, owner of C & S Ford Tractor on E. Malone Ave., receives his Chamber of Commerce membership plaque from Ruth Ann Northcutt, office manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Larry Harris, CPA

Larry D. Harris, CPA, 517 Park, poses with Ruth Ann Northcutt of the Sikeston area Chamber of Commerce.

Byrd Architects

Thomas Swayne Byrd, architect, is shown with Kathy McGill, secretary to Dale Rogers, architectural technician. Mr. Byrds office is on South Ingram.

Dyer-Bussey Realtors

Dyer-Bussey Realtors is located at 323 S. Kingshighway. Lila Bussey and Shirley Dyer are shown with their Chamber plaque.

Hickory Log owners receive honor

DEXTER— John Banken and Audry Fralick, co-owners of Hickory Log Inc. in Dexter, have been selected as Restaurateurs of the Year for the Southeast Missouri Chapter of the Missouri Restaurant Association. The two will be honored at an upcoming chapter meeting.

Each of the nine chapters of the Missouri Restaurant Association has selected a Restaurateur of the Year. One prominent and successful restaurateur from among the nine will be chosen by a selection committee as the association's statewide Restaurateur of the Year, one of the Missouri Restaurant Association's highest honors.

The statewide Restaurateur of the Year, along with chapter Restaurateurs of the Year, will be honored during special ceremonies at the annual Missouri Restaurateur's Day, Jan. 25, in Columbia.

To be selected to share the chapter's Restaurateur of the Year award, Banken and Fralick had to meet certain stringent criteria. First, their operation --- the Hickory Log --- had to be considered successful in the eyes of their fellow operators, their employes and the community. They must have made substantial contributions to their community, their local chapter and the state association as well as the industry. They must have exhibited high business ethics and have helped to gain recognition for the foodservice industry.

Both men have served on the Southeast Missouri Chapter board of directors and they take turns attending chapter meetings while one operates the restaurant. Banken recently was elected to the Missouri Restaurant Association's state board of directors.

Banken and Fralick, while still employes of the Chevrolet Co. in Dexter, purchased the Hickory Log in 1967. At that time, the Hickory Log seated 65 persons and featured ribs and beer. That same year, they expanded to seat 150, with 20 employes. In 1970, they expanded the seating again and added barbequed sirloin to their rib and beer specialty.

In 1975, the pair completed major remodeling and expansion. The restaurant now includes dining facilities for 320 and a full-service lounge for 65. The Hickory Log sells 6,000 pounds of ribs a week, serves 3,000 meals a week and draws people from a four-state area to a town of only 7,000 people.

IBC announces fourth quarter dividends for '76

KANSAS CITY — The board of directors of Interstate Brands Corporation, declared a fourth-quarter dividend of 14 cents per share on the common stock and $1.20 per share on the preferred.

Both dividends are payable Dec. 31, to holders of record Dec. 6, 1976.

DPF Incorporated, which owns 49.5 per cent of Interstate's outstanding common stock and has announced its intention to commence a tender offer Dec. 1, for up to 710,000 additional shares, has informed Interstate that shareholders who tender their shares to DPF will be entitled to retain the dividend declared today, even if the shares are tendered before the record date.

The decrease in dividend payment on the common stock follows the recommendation by management to increase capital spending at this time even though the expenditures may have to be financed during a period of uncertain earnings.

Interstate Brands Corporation (NYWE and PCSE sybol IBC) is the nation's third-largest wholesale aking firm, producing and distributing bread and cake products from 33 plants from coast to coast. IBC ranks among FORTUNE's top 500 leading corporations in the U.S.

New area Avon representatives

Ann Brown, Avon district manager gave, special recognition to new representatives of District 651 during a meeting Nov. 18 at Knights of Columbus Hall in Sikeston. "New representatives for District 651 are, from left, Karen Abbott of Advance, Patsy Beardsley of Advance, Loretta Magee of Charleston, Jeannette Steck and Carolyn Butrum of Sikeston and Melissa Rice of East Prairie.

Mitchem's purchases Lilbourn furniture firm

LILBOURN— Mitchem Furniture and Appliance Store has been purchased by Bill R. and Nan Mitchem from Dennis Adams. Mitchem is the son of the late William "Bill" L. Mitchem who founded the business 25 years ago.

Mitchem, who was reared in Lilbourn and graduated in 1958 from Lilbourn High School, has a Bachelor of Science Degree in business and mechanical engineering from Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

Since graduation from college, he has held several responsible positions including systems enginner for Chrysler Corp., space division, at Huntsville, Ala.; petroleum officer and company commander in the Army, in which he still holds a reserve commission as captain; systems engineer for General Telephone and Electronics Inc. of Tampa, Fla.; vice president, operations and principal of Construction Inc. of Atlanta, Ga.; marketing manager for Venice-Nokomis Bank & Trust Co. of Venice, Fla.; staff engineer for Continental Oil Co. with assignments in Houston, Tex., Salt Lake City, Utah and Ponca City, Okla.

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5 years service

Imogene Duff, right, receives an award for five years of service with TG& Y. Presenting the award is Gary DeWitt, manager. Previously with Woolworth for 22 years, she started at TG& Y May 10, 1971.

Avon ladies are honored for record sales

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Ann Brown, left, district Avon manager, presents Ramona Kyle of Sikeston her second charm to be added to her sales achievement bracelet. Each charm represents a higher sales achievement.

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Thelma Masterson, right, of New Madrid receives a ruby pin from Ann Brown, district manager of Avon, for her entrance to Avon's President's Club.

Awarded diamond pin

Ann Brown, left, district manager for Avon representatives, awards a diamond pin to Lois Hubbert of Blodgett for her past six months sales.

Business

Chamber names new members

C & S Ford Tractor

Hershel Hailey, owner of C & S Ford Tractor on E. Malone Ave., receives his Chamber of Commerce membership plaque from Ruth Ann Northcutt, office manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Larry Harris, CPA

Larry D. Harris, CPA, 517 Park, poses with Ruth Ann Northcutt of the Sikeston area Chamber of Commerce.

Byrd Architects

Thomas Swayne Byrd, architect, is shown with Kathy McGill, secretary to Dale Rogers, architectural technician. Mr. Byrds office is on South Ingram.

Dyer-Bussey Realtors

Dyer-Bussey Realtors is located at 323 S. Kingshighway. Lila Bussey and Shirley Dyer are shown with their Chamber plaque.

Hickory Log owners receive honor

DEXTER— John Banken and Audry Fralick, co-owners of Hickory Log Inc. in Dexter, have been selected as Restaurateurs of the Year for the Southeast Missouri Chapter of the Missouri Restaurant Association. The two will be honored at an upcoming chapter meeting.

Each of the nine chapters of the Missouri Restaurant Association has selected a Restaurateur of the Year. One prominent and successful restaurateur from among the nine will be chosen by a selection committee as the association's statewide Restaurateur of the Year, one of the Missouri Restaurant Association's highest honors.

The statewide Restaurateur of the Year, along with chapter Restaurateurs of the Year, will be honored during special ceremonies at the annual Missouri Restaurateur's Day, Jan. 25, in Columbia.

To be selected to share the chapter's Restaurateur of the Year award, Banken and Fralick had to meet certain stringent criteria. First, their operation --- the Hickory Log --- had to be considered successful in the eyes of their fellow operators, their employes and the community. They must have made substantial contributions to their community, their local chapter and the state association as well as the industry. They must have exhibited high business ethics and have helped to gain recognition for the foodservice industry.

Both men have served on the Southeast Missouri Chapter board of directors and they take turns attending chapter meetings while one operates the restaurant. Banken recently was elected to the Missouri Restaurant Association's state board of directors.

Banken and Fralick, while still employes of the Chevrolet Co. in Dexter, purchased the Hickory Log in 1967. At that time, the Hickory Log seated 65 persons and featured ribs and beer. That same year, they expanded to seat 150, with 20 employes. In 1970, they expanded the seating again and added barbequed sirloin to their rib and beer specialty.

In 1975, the pair completed major remodeling and expansion. The restaurant now includes dining facilities for 320 and a full-service lounge for 65. The Hickory Log sells 6,000 pounds of ribs a week, serves 3,000 meals a week and draws people from a four-state area to a town of only 7,000 people.

IBC announces fourth quarter dividends for '76

KANSAS CITY — The board of directors of Interstate Brands Corporation, declared a fourth-quarter dividend of 14 cents per share on the common stock and $1.20 per share on the preferred.

Both dividends are payable Dec. 31, to holders of record Dec. 6, 1976.

DPF Incorporated, which owns 49.5 per cent of Interstate's outstanding common stock and has announced its intention to commence a tender offer Dec. 1, for up to 710,000 additional shares, has informed Interstate that shareholders who tender their shares to DPF will be entitled to retain the dividend declared today, even if the shares are tendered before the record date.

The decrease in dividend payment on the common stock follows the recommendation by management to increase capital spending at this time even though the expenditures may have to be financed during a period of uncertain earnings.

Interstate Brands Corporation (NYWE and PCSE sybol IBC) is the nation's third-largest wholesale aking firm, producing and distributing bread and cake products from 33 plants from coast to coast. IBC ranks among FORTUNE's top 500 leading corporations in the U.S.

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — Hard water requires more soap than soft water, according to the Water Quality Assn.

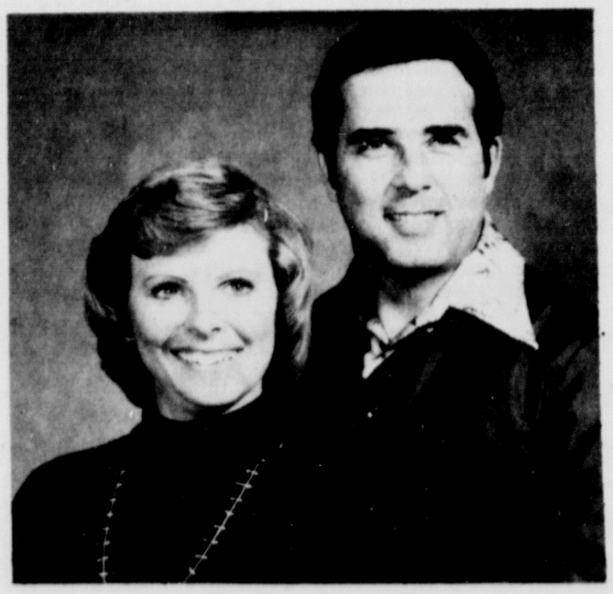
In hard water, soap or detergent acts as a chemical means of softening the water. The harder the water, the more soap or detergent must be added to overcome the hardness. Only when the hardness has been overcome can the soap or detergent actually start cleaning.

In soft water, the cleaning process can begin immediately, saving 26 per cent to 68 per cent in the cost of cleaning materials. The annual savings for a typical family of four is $9.61 to $57.80. The association reported these figures after a 12-month study.

New area Avon representatives

Ann Brown, Avon district manager gave, special recognition to new representatives of District 651 during a meeting Nov. 18 at Knights of Columbus Hall in Sikeston. "New representatives for District 651 are, from left, Karen Abbott of Advance, Patsy Beardsley of Advance, Loretta Magee of Charleston, Jeannette Steck and Carolyn Butrum of Sikeston and Melissa Rice of East Prairie.

Mitchem's purchases Lilbourn furniture firm



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New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK -Following are complete sales, high, low and last prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—						
Abbott L .88	16	54	49¾	49	49½	- ½
adEkspr .91d		48	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Adams Mills .8		8	4	4	4	
Adrsgr .10d	13	255	10⅝	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
AetnaLife 1.20	9	288	34¾	34⅜	34½	- ⅛
AetnaLife pf 2		3	52	52	52	
Aguirre Co	94	2	9½	9½	9½	
Ahmsen .22	6	62	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Aileen Incp	39	3	3⅞	3	3⅞	
Airbrne .40	11	15	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	
Air Prod 1.20	15	288	32	31¼	32	+ ⅜
Aircoin 1.15	6	98	27⅞	27½	27⅝	- ⅛
A J Industrs	6	60	3¾	3¾		
Akzona 1.20	10	52	13¾	13½	13½	- ⅜
AlaP pf 8.28		240	89½	89½	89½	
AlaPpf 11.00		z50	113	112½	113	+1
Alaskal .60d	5	x53	14¾	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅜
Albnyint .72	8	22	18	17½	18	+ ½
AlbertoC .36	14	19	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Albertsn .72	9	184	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ¼
Alcan Al .60	48	287	21¾	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
AlcoStd .80a	6	25	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Alcon Lb .28	15	97	20	19⅝	20	- ⅛
Alexan .80d	6	244	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
AllegCp .75d	13	35	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
AlgLud 1.80	6	22	36	35¼	35½	- ½
Allg Pw 1.60	8	280	22½	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
AllenGrp .60	6	5	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Allid Ch 1.80	8	232	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ½
AlldMan .64	6	8	11¾	11¼	11¼	- ⅛
AlliedP .45d	4	3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
AlliedSt 1.80	7	106	48¾	48¼	48¾	- ⅛
Allid Supmkt		25	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Allis Cha .90	6	93	25¾	25¼	25¼	- ½
AlphaP .25d	17	15	14⅛	14	14	- ⅛
Alcoa 1.40	17	302	54½	54	54⅛	+ ⅞
AmalgSug 3	6	10	32	31¾	31⅞	- ⅛
AMAX 1.75	13	59	55⅛	54½	54⅝	- ½
AMAXpfB 3		9	56	55¾	55¾	- ¼
Ambachind 1	7	66	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅜
Amcord .38	7	23	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
Amerac 1.20	7	18	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Amerpf 2.60			34½	34½	34½	+ ½
AmrdH .80d	7	1202	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜
A Hss pf 3½		64	64⅞	63½	p64½	+ ⅜
AmAirFl .56	8	46	16½	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	8	123	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	- ⅛
AmBakres 1	5	5	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
ABrand 2.80	9	54	42⅛	41¾	42⅛	- ⅛
ABrd pf 1.70		2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
AmBrdcst 1	15	467	38¼	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Am Bld .40a	6	5	9	9	9	- ⅛
AmCan 2.40	7	102	36¾	36⅜	36¾	+ ⅛
A Can pf 1¾		36	29⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
AmCen Mtg		23	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
AmCredit .52d	5	56	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
AmCyan 1½	9	96	25½	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distillg		15	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
ADistTel .84	20	34	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ¼
AmDual Vst		2	7	7	7	- ¼
ADul pf .84a		1	14	14	14	
AEIPwr 2.86	10	326	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
AFamily .32	6	75	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Fnc Sys		22	3	3⅝	3	+ ⅛
Am FncS pf		z90	8½	8½	8½	
A GBd 1.70d		30	25⅛	24⅝	25	+ ¼
AGenSc 1.32		7	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼
A Gn Ins .68	6	65	19	18⅞	18⅞	
A Gn pf 1.80		22	28	27¼	27¼	- ⅜
AmGn pf .90		1	19½	19½	19½	
AmHoist .80	4	73	15¾	14⅞	15¾	+ ⅜
Am Home 1.18	17	1711	30¼	29⅝	30	+ ¼
AmHosp .40	18	87	30⅞	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅛
AmInvst .20	8	17	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
A Medicl .24	8	43	11	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
AMedicp .10	5	55	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Motors		300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
AmNaR 2.64	8	103	40¾	40¼	40⅝	
AmSetg .40d	7	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
AmShipB Sk	6	111	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
AmStnd 1.30	7	87	28½	28¼	x28¼	- ⅛
AmStdpf 4¾		3	79⅞	78½	78⅝	+ ⅜
AmSteril .30	10	26	6¾	6¼	6¾	
AmStrs 1.90	5	23	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
AmT&T 3.80	11	1903	62⅛	60¾	62⅛	+ ¾
AmT&T pf 4		67	66¼	65⅝	66⅛	+ ½
ATTpfA 3.64		2	49⅛	49	49	+ ⅛
ATTpfB 3.74		1	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	
AmWatr .70	6	9	11	11	11	+ ⅛
AWtr pr 1¼		z70	13¼	13¼	13¼	- ¼
AWatrpf 1¼		z70	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
AWtr pf 1.43		z280	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Ameron In 1	7	12	16	16	16	
AmesStr .24	4	90	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Ametek 1.20	8	102	23¾	23⅛	23½	+ ¼
AMF In 1.24	10	131	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Amfac Inc 1	4	45	14¼	14	14	- ⅛
AMP Inc .41	26	198	30½	30	30⅛	- ⅜
Ampco .60	7	2	12½	12⅛	12⅛	
Ampex Cp	11	135	6¾	6½	6½	- ⅛
Amrep Corp		3	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
Amstar Crp	5	50	22	21⅜	21⅜	- ¼
Amstr pf .68		4	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
Amsted In 2	8	73	50	49¾	50	+ ⅜
Amtel In .26	8	24	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Anacnda .60		107	27⅞	27⅝	28	+ ⅞
AnchHc 1.40	6	107	27½	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
AndrsC1 1.60	9	50	46¾	46¾	46¾	- ⅛
Angelica .16	8	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
Anix Bro .20	6	18	6¾	6½	6⅝	
Ansul Co 4i		8	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
ApacheC .50	6	24	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅛
ApcoOil Cpn	30	192	29¾	29¼	29¼	- ¼
Apeco Corp		82	1⅝	1½	1½	
APL Corp 1	5	26	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
AppPpf 7.40		z530	81½	81	98	- ½
ARA Sv 1.20	13	61	49	48	48½	+ ⅜
ArcataN .60	6	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	
ArchDan .20	9	120	20¼	19½	19¾	- ⅛
Arctic Entp	8	13	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅜
Aristar Inc		26	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
Ariz PS 1.48	8	75	18	17¾	17⅞	- ⅛
APS pf 10.70		z200	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
Ark Best .44		7	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
ArkLaG 1.80	8	204	26¾	26½	26¾	
Arlen RltDv		87	2¾	2¼	2¼	
Armada Cp	10	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
ArmcoS 1.80	9	112	29¼	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Arm pf 2.10		7	29½	29½	29½	- ⅛
ArmsCork 1	11	275	29¾	29	29⅜	- ⅜
ArmstRub 1	4	56	18⅞	18¾	18¾	- ⅜
Aro Corp 1.g	6	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Arvinind .64	3	32	13⅞	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
Arvinin pf 2		11	25⅞	25¾	25¾	- ⅛
ASA 1.80		158	21¼	21	21⅛	- ⅛
Asarco .80	13	297	15¾	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
AshlnOil 1.90	6	251	30¾	29¾	30	+ ⅜
AsDryG 1½	12	52	35½	34⅜	35¼	+ 1⅛
Athlone .60	5	22	13½	13⅛	13½	
Atico Mtg		49	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
AtlCyEl 1.62	8	131	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	
AtlRich 1.60	12	1598	60½	58½	60¼	+2
ARch pf 3¾		z20	49¾	49¾	49¾	- ¼
ARtc pf 2.80		109	75	73	b74¾	+2¼
AtlRch prf 3		7	202½	200	202½	+7½
Atlas Corp 13		408	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
ATO Inc .28	5	50	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	- ⅜
Automtn 2.24		1111	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Automtn .24	5	17	6⅝	6½	6½	- ⅛
Avco Corp	4	432	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Avco Cp wts		21	1	1	1	
Avc pf 1.60c		10	41	40¾	41	+ ⅜
AveryInt .36	19	20	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
Avis Incorp	6	240	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
AvnetInc .60	6	356	17	16¾	17	+ ½
Avon Prod 2	18	338	48⅞	48¾	48⅞	+ ¼
—B—						
Bab Wil 1.20	7	87	30⅞	30¾	30¾	+ ⅜
Bache .40d	5	62	8¼	8	8¼	
Bakr Ind .36	3	31	9½	9⅜	9½	
BakerInt .46	15	52	49⅛	49	49⅛	+ ¼
Baldwin .68	6	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ¼
BallCorp .80	5	20	16⅝	16½	16⅝	
BallyM .10d	15	301	27⅜	25¾	27⅛	+1⅜
BaltGas 2.08	9	43	28	27¾	28	+ ½
BanCalT .60	346	7	13¾	13½	13½	
Bandag .20	10	107	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
Bangor Pn	5	184	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅜
BangrP pfC		9	20⅛	19¾	20	+ ⅜
BangorPn pf		4	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ¾
Bankam .80	11	995	26½	25¾	26⅜	+ ¾
Bnk NY 2.20	6	316	31¾	31	31	- ⅜
Bank Va .88	6	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
BankTrust 3	8	114	33¼	33	33¼	
BkT pfA 2½		65	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
BarbOil 1.60		26	31¾	31½	31¾	
Bard CR .24	12	78	12¾	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅜
BarnesG .80	7	27	17¾	17½	17¾	- ⅛
BasicInc .80	4	33	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜
Bates Mf .80	31	13	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
BauschLm 1	9	361	29¼	28½	29	+1
BaxterTl .21	24	191	40⅞	40½	40⅞	+ ¼
BaySTG 1.88	8	13	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Bearings .50	11	13	28¼	28	28¼	
Beat Fds .84	14	210	28	26¾	28	+ ⅛
Beckmn .32	17	22	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜
BectonD .60	16	52	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅜
Beech Air 1	7	17	19⅝	19¾	19⅝	+ ⅛
Beker In .28		71	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
BelcoPt .84	6	112	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	- ⅛
Belden 1.32	9	1	25¾	25¾	25⅝	+ ⅛
BeldgH .36g	7	37	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅜
BellCan 3.72	7	65	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Hwl .84	9	14	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
BemisC 1.20	7	46	20½	20⅜	20⅜	- ⅛
Bendix Cp 2	9	163	43	41¼	42¾	+ 1⅞
Bendix pf 3		1	83½	83½	83½	+3
Ben Cp 1.60	5	122	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
BenCppf 2½		z90	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ½
BenCp pf 4.30		6	56½	55¾	56½	+1⅛
Ben Std Mtg		13	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
Benguet .07		42	1⅜	1½	1½	- ⅛
Berkey Pho		36	4⅛	4	4	
Best Prodct	13	94	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
Beth Steel 2	8	673	36½	36¼	36⅜	- ⅛
Big 3Ind .40	17	78	32½	31	32¼	+1⅛
Black&D .40	20	249	19⅛	18¾	18⅝	- ½
Blair Jhn .64	5	21	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
BlissL&L .40	7	15	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
Block H R 1	13	585	23⅜	22¾	23⅛	- ⅛
BlueBell .80	6	142	26½	26	26¼	- ⅛
Bluebird In	7	48	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Bobbie Brks	8	37	4⅛	4	4⅛	
BoeingCo 1a	11	696	44⅝	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅜
BoiseCas .80	11	461	31⅝	30¾	x31½	+ ⅜
BookMo 1.20	8	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Borden 1.40	9	165	33	32¾	33	- ¼
Borg W 1.60	7	29	27	26¾	26¾	- ⅜
Bormans In	5	14	37⅜	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Bost Ed 2.44	9	54	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	- ⅛
BostEpf 8.88		z120	93¼	92½	93¼	
BostEpf 1.17		19	12	11⅞	12	
BostEpf 1.46		21	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Braniff .24	8	83	10¼	10	10⅛	- ⅛
Braun C .60	6	6	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
BriggsSt .92	15	28	29½	29¼	g29½	+ ⅛
Bris My 1.80	13	447	64¾	63⅞	64¾	+ ⅜
BritPet .34d	17	883	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Brckwy 1.40	6	268	32¼	31	b32½	+1⅛
BrUnGs 1.72	9	1	18¾	18½	18¾	
Brunswck .20		16	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
BrFeris .20g	8	152	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Brunswk .50	8	556	15	14⅝	15	+ ¼
BrushWlmn 1		7	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
BT Mtgeinv		35	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus .64	13	69	25¾	25¼	25⅜	
BuddCo 1.20	4	40	18⅝	18½	18⅝	- ⅛
Budget In 5i	7	18	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
BudCppf .60		1	6	6	6	
BuffFg 1.60a	9	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	- ¼
Bulova .80h		3	6¾	6¼	6¼	
BunkrH 1.80		12	21¾	21⅜	21¾	
Bunk Ramo		49	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
BunR pf 1½		2	15¼	15¼	15¼	
BurlInd 1.40	8	83	28⅞	28¼	28¾	
Burl No 1.60	6	52	45¼	44⅝	45¼	+ ⅛
BurIN pf .55		6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
BurndyC .80	13	40	29½	29¼	29½	+ ½
Burrghs .60	21	244	93¾	91	92¼	+1¼
Buttes Gas 6		192	18½	18	18½	+ ½
—C—						
Cabot Cab L		9	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Cabf Cp 1.40	7	56	39	38	39	+ ⅜
Cadence Ind	4	28	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Caesars Wd		2	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Calif Finance		8	8	8	8	
CalPUtil 1.60	8	6	18¾	18½	18½	
Callahn .20a	17	29	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Cameron Br		28	1¾	1¼	1¼	
CamRL .60a	23	41	24⅞	23¾	23¾	- ⅜
Camp S 1.40	12	185	36	35⅝	p36	+ ½
Cam Tg 1.12	10	21	29¼	28⅝	g29¼	+ ⅜
CanPac .82d	6	77	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	- ⅜
CapCCm .20	13	34	53¾	53½	53½	
CapHold .40	10	126	28	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅛
CapMtg Inv		1			3¾	+1-16
CarbCo 1.12	9	24	28¼	28	28¼	
Carlina Oil		11	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Carlisle .88	7	14	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Car Cl&Oh 5		x10	60	60	60	
CarolFrt .20		8	6	5⅞	5⅞	- ⅛
CaroPL 1.72	9	120	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
CarP pf 2.67		4	30	30	30	
Car Tec 1.80	7	24	35⅝	33⅞	35⅜	+ ⅜
CarrierC .84	16	167	17½	17	17½	
CarrGn .89d		8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
CarthHale .90	10	28	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ¼
CarthHal pf 2		6	34	33⅝	34	- ¼
Cart Weal .40	29	25	7	6⅞	6⅞	- ⅛
CasNGs .48a	12	11	8¾	8½	8⅝	
CastlOil .80	6	149	15¼	15	15⅛	
CatpilTr 1.50	12	226	50	57	p58	+ ⅜
C B S	2	9	55¼	55	p55¼	+ ⅛
C C I Corp		17	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
Ceco Cp 1.15	11	8	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	
Celanse 2.80	8	49	45	44¼	45	+ ⅜
Celanspf 4½		2	59½	59½	59½	+ ¼
Centex .12	12	183	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
CenHud 1.72	8	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Cen IIIL 1.68	11	26	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
CenILpf 2¾		z1300	30½	30	30	- ⅜
CentIPS 1.28	10	52	15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
CenLaE 1.40	9	22	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
CnMAPw 1.40	10	35	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
CentSW 1.20	10	217	17⅛	16⅞	u16⅞	
CentlSv .70	6	45	14½	14⅜	14⅜	- ⅛
CentTel 1.36	10	176	24	23⅞	24	
CntrnDa .80	12	64	24¾	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Certn Te .65	9	92	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Cessna 1.20	8	64	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Champintl 1	9	344	26¾	26¼	26⅝	
ChItl pf 1.20		30	26¾	26¾	26⅝	- ⅛
ChItl pf 5½		z30	66	66	66	+1
ChmpSP .48	9	125	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
ChanC .06d	8	75	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Chartr NY 2	5	33	25⅞	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
ChasFnd .60		59	8⅛	7⅞	8	- ⅛
ChaseM 2.20	11	194	27½	26⅞	27½	+ ¼
Chase Mtge		219	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Chelsea .40	6	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Chemtrn 1½	6	257	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ½
ChmNY 2.88	6	44	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	- ¼
Ches Cp 1.36	6	3	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
ChesPnd .76	17	189	26⅞	26	26¾	+ ⅞
Chessie 2.32	7	73	39¼	38½	39	+ ¾
Chi MilCp		45	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅜
ChiMilCp pf		4	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Ch Pneum 2	11	238	25½	25⅜	25⅜	- ⅛
Chock Full		26	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Chris Craft 1	12	33	5¼	5¼	5¼	
ChrsCrApf 1		2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
Chroma .84	6	13	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	
Chrysler .30d	6	555	19	18½	18⅞	
C I Mtge		56	5⅞	13-16	7⅝	
CI Realty In		9	4	4	4	
CinBell 1.60	9	17	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Cin Gas 1.44	15	107	23⅜	22¾	22¼	+ ⅛
CinGpf 9.52		z1000	106½	106½	106½	+2
Cin G E pf 4		z100	46	46	46	
CinMila 1.40	16	13	31⅞	31¼	31¼	- ⅜
CIT Fin 2.40	7	146	36⅜	35½	36	+ ⅜
Citicorp .96	10	691	29¼	27⅞	p29¼	+ ⅛
CitiCp pf 1.10		25	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cit Serv 2.80	8	201	59	57¼	58⅜	+1¼
Citzn SoRity		79	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
City Inv .66	11	353	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	- ⅛
City Inv wts		18	7-16	⅜	7-16	+1-16
City Inv wts		12	35	25	25¼	+ ¼
Clk Eq 1.60a	12	14	39½	39¼	39¼	
Clark Oil .50	8	46	14	13¾	14	- ⅛
CL Assets		10	⅝	⅝	⅝	
CLAs pf 12c		13	6	5⅞	5⅞	
CLC Am .24	5	26	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
ClevCliff 1.80	11	5	64¾	64½	64¾	- ⅛
Clev El 2.56	10	105	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
CloroxCo .52	11	138	13½	13⅜	p13½	+ ⅛
Cluett P .40	6	139	10	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
CluettP pf 1		53	12	12	12	
CMI Inv Cp		53	15¾	15½	15½	
CNA Finacl		137	6¾	6½	6½	- ⅛
CNA pf 1.10		5	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
CNAIn 1.08a		8	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
CoastFst Gas	4	927	11⅜	11	u11⅛	+ ⅛
CstFSGpf 1.19		24	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
CstFSGpf 1.83		z210	29½	29¼	29¼	
CocaCol 2.65	18	277	81¾	80¾	u81¾	+ ⅜
CocaBtl .40a	11	135	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
ColdwBk .50	14	14	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	
ColeNtl .60g	6	4	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
Coleco Indu	13	21	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Colgate .88	14	358	27	26¾	27	+ ⅜
ColgP pf 3½		z100	29¾	29¼	29¼	- ¼
ColtIAlk .64	6	59	11¾	11½	11½	
ColtInFd .20	6	108	8½	8¾	8½	- ⅛
Col Penn .70	9	118	25½	24½	25½	+ ⅞
ColonSt 1.45	7	13	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	- ⅛
ColtIndu 2½	6	65	50⅞	49¾	50⅞	+1¼
ColtpfA 1.60		2	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
ColtIn pf 4¼		10	70½	70	70½	+2¼
Col Gas 2.14	8	101	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	
ColGs pf 5¾		1	59	59	59	+ ¼
ColG pf 5.48		272	58½	58	58	- ½
Col Pictures	4	67	5⅞	5¾	p5¾	- ⅛
Col SOh 2.20	8	67	26¾	26¾	26¾	- ⅛
Colwell Mtg		32	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
Combd Com	9	58	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Comb Eng 2	10	57	44½	44¼	44⅜	- ⅛
CmbEq .10e	9	33	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
CmwEd 2.40	10	213	32¾	32¼	32⅛	- ⅛
CWE pr 8.40		3	99½	99	99½	+ ¾
CwEdpf 2.87		11	31¾	31½	31¾	
CwEdpf 2.38		2	27	27	27	- ¼
ComEd pr 2		6	23½	23½	u23½	
CwEdpf 1.42		31	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	- ⅜
Cwe p

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK —Following are complete closing nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A					
Abbott L .88 16	54	49¾	49	49½	— ½
adExpr .91d	48	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Milli .8	8	4	4	4	
Adrsgr .10d 13	255	10¾	10¼	10½	+ ⅜
AetnaLf 1.20 9	288	34¾	34⅜	34½	— ⅛
AetnaLf pf 2	3	52	52	52	
Aguirre Co 94	2	9½	9½	9½	
Ahmson .22 6	62	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Aileen Incp 59	39	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Airbrfrt .60 11	15	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
Air Prod .20 15	288	32	31¼	32	+ ¾
Aircoin 1.15 6	90	27⅞	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
A J Industrs	6	60	3¾	3¾	p3¾
Akzona 1.20 10	52	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅜
AlaP pf 8.28	z40	88½	88½	88½	
AlaPpf 11.00	z50	113	112½	113	+1
Alaska l .60d 5	x53	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅜
Albnylnt .72 8	22	18	17½	18	+ ½
AlbertoC .36 14	19	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Albertsn .72 9	104	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Alcan Al .40 48	287	21¾	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
AlcoStd .80a 6	25	17¾	17	17¾	
Alcon Lb .28 15	97	20	19⅝	20	— ½
Alexan .30d 6	244	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
AllegCp .75d 13	35	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
AlgLud 1.80 6	22	36	35¼	35¼	— ½
Allg Pw 1.60 8	200	17½	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
AllenGrp .60 6	3	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
AllidCh 1.80 8	232	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ½
AlldMan .64 6	8	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
AlliedP .45d 4	3	11	11	11	+ ¼
AlliedSt 1.80 7	106	48¾	48⅜	48⅝	— ¼
Alld Supmkt	25	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Allis Cha .90 6	93	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ½
AlphaP .25d 17	15	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.40 17	302	54¼	54	54⅜	+ ⅛
AmalgSug 3 6	10	32	31⅜	31⅞	— ⅛
AMAX 1.75 13	59	55⅛	54½	54⅝	— ½
AMAXpfB 3	9	56	55⅜	55⅜	— ¼
Ambaclnd 1 7	66	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅜
Amcord .38 7	23	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
Ameracl .20 7	18	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Amerpf 2.60	40	37½	37½	34½	+ ½
AmrdHl .60p 7	1202	27⅞	27½	26¾	+ ⅛
A Hss pf 3¾	64	64⅞	63½	p64½	+ ⅜
AmAirFl .56 8	46	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 8	123	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
AmBakres 1 5	5	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
ABrand 2.80 9	54	42⅛	41¾	42⅛	— ¼
ABrd pf 1.70	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
AmBrdcst 1 15	46	38¼	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Am Bld .40a 6	5	9	9	9	
AmCan 2.40 7	102	36¾	36⅜	36¾	+ ¼
A Can pf 3¾	36	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
AmCen Mtg	23	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
ACredit .52d 5	56	15⅞	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
AmCyan 1½ 9	96	25½	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distillg	15	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
ADistTel .84 20	34	24¾	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
AmDual Vst	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
ADul pf .84a	1	14	14	14	
AEIPwr 2.06 10	326	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
AFamily .32 6	75	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Fnc Sys	22	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Am FncS pf	z90	8½	8½	8½	
AGBd 1.79d	30	25⅛	24⅝	25	+ ¼
AGenSc 1.32	2	17⅞	17	17	+ ⅛
A Gn Ins .68	6	19	18⅞	18⅞	
A Gn pf 1.80	22	28	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
AmGn pf .90	1	19½	19½	19½	
AmHoist .80 4	73	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅜
Am Home 1 18	1711	30¼	29⅝	30	— ¼
AmHosp .40 18	80	30⅞	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅛
AmInvst .20 8	17	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
A Medicl .24	43	11	10¾	10⅞	+ ¼
AMedicp .10 5	55	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Motors	308	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
AmNaR 2.64 8	103	40¾	40¼	40¾	
AmSefg .40d 7	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
AmShipB Sk 6	111	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
AmStnd 1.30 7	62	28⅜	28¼	x28¼	— ¼
AmStdpf 4¾	3	75⅞	78½	78⅞	+ ⅜
AmSterll .30 10	24	6¾	6¾	6¾	
AmStrs 1.90 5	22	29¼	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
AmT&T 3.80 11	1903	62⅛	60¾	62⅛	+ ¾
AT&T pf 4	67	66¼	65⅝	66⅛	+ ½
ATTpfA 3.64	2	49⅛	49	49	+ ⅛
ATTpfB 3.74	1	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	
AmWatr .70 6	9	11	11	11	+ ⅛
AWtr pf 1¼	270	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
AWatrpf 1¼	270	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
AWtr pf 1.43	z200	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Ameron In 1 7	12	16	16	16	
AmesStr .24 4	90	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ½
Ametek 1.20 8	102	23¾	23⅛	23½	+ ¼
AMF In 1.24 10	131	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Amfac Inc 1 4	45	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
AMP Inc .41 26	198	30½	30	30⅛	— ⅜
Ampco .60 7	7	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	
Ampex .Cp 11	135	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Amrep Corp	3	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
Amstar Crp 5	50	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
Amstr pf .68	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Amsted In 2 8	73	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅜
Amtel In .36 8	24	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Anacnda .60 7	107	28⅞	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅜
AnchHc 1.40 6	107	27½	27⅛	27½	+ ¼
AndrsCl 1.60 9	50	46¾	46¼	46⅝	— ⅛
Angelica .16 8	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Anix Bro .20 6	18	6¾	6½	6⅝	
Ansul Co 4i	8	7¾	7¼	7¼	
ApacheC .50 6	24	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
ApcoOil Cpn 30	192	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Apeco Corp	2	1¾	1½	1½	
APL Corp 1 5	26	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
AppPpf 7.40	z530	81½	81	q81	— ½
ARA Sv 1.20 13	61	49	48	48½	+ ⅜
ArcataN .60 6	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	
ArchDan .20 9	120	20¼	19½	19¾	— ¼
Arctic Entrp 8	13	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Aristar Inc	26	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
Arlz PS 1.48 8	75	18	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
APS pf 10.70	z200	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
Ark Best .44	7	10¾	10⅜	10¾	
ArkLaG 1.80 8	204	26¾	26½	26¾	
Arlen RltDv	87	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Armada Cp 10	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
ArmcoS 1.80 9	112	29¼	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Arm pf 2.10	7	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
ArmsCork 1 11	275	29¾	29	29⅜	— ⅜
ArmstRub 1	4	56	18⅞	18⅜	— ⅜
Aro Corp 1g 6	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
ArvinInd .64 3	32	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
ArvinIn pf 2	11	25⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
ASA Ltd .80	158	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Asarco .80 13	297	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
AshlnOil 1.90 6	251	30¾	29⅜	30	+ ⅜
AsDryG 1½ 12	52	35½	34⅜	35⅛	+ 1⅛
Athlone .60 5	22	13½		13½	
Atico Mtg	49	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
AtlCyE1 1.62 8	131	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	
AtlRich 1.60 12	1598	60½	58½	60⅛	+2
ARch pf 3¾	220	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
AtRc pf 2.80	109	75	73	b74¾	+ 2¼
AtlRch pf 3	7	202½	200	202½	+ 1½
Atlas Corp 13	408	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
ATO Inc .28 5	50	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
AutomtD .24 29	111	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ½
Automin .24 5	17	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Avco Corp 4	432	14¾	14¼	14⅜	
Avco Cp wts	21	1	1	1	
Avc pf 1.60c	10	41	40¾	41	+ ⅜
AveryInt .36 19	20	19⅞	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅛
Avis Incorp 6	240	10¾	10¾	11	+ ⅛
AvnetInc .60 6	356	17	16¾	17	+ ½
Avon Prod 2 18	338	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞	+ ¼
B					
Bab Wil 1.20 7	87	30⅞	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅜
Bache .40d 5	62	8¼	8	8¼	
Bakr Ind .36 3	31	9½	9⅜	9½	
BakerInt .46 15	52	49⅛	49	49⅛	+ ⅛
Baldwin .60 8	12	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
BallCorp .80 5	20	16⅜	16½	16⅜	
BallyM .10d 15	301	27¾	25¾	27⅛	+ 1⅜
BaltGas 2.08 9	43	28	27¾	28	+ ½
BanCalT .60 346	7	13¾	13½	13½	
Bandag .20 10	107	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
Bangor Pn 5	184	11¾	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅜
BangrP pfC	9	20¼	19⅜	20	+ ⅜
BangorPw 1	21	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
BankAm .80 11	995	26½	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅜
Bnk NY 2.20 6	316	31¾	31	31	— ⅜
Bank Va .88 6	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
BankTrust 3 8	114	33¼	33	33¼	
BkT pfA 2½	65	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
BarbOil 1.60	26	31¾	31⅛	31¾	
Bard CR .24 12	78	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
BarnesG .80 7	27	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
Basicinc .80 4	8	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜
Bates Mf .80 31	13	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
BauschLm 1 9	361	29¼	28⅛	29	+1
BaxterTl 21 24	191	40⅞	40½	40⅞	+ ⅛
BayStG 1.88 8	13	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Bearings .50 11	13	28¼	28	28¼	
Beat Fds .84 14	210	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Beckmn .32 17	22	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
BectonD .60 16	52	35¾	35⅛	35¾	+ ⅜
Beech Air 1 7	17	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Beker In .28	71	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
BelcoPt .30d 6	112	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	— ½
Belden 1.22 9	1	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
BeldgH .36g 7	37	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
BellCan 3.72 7	65	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Hwl .84 9	14	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
BemisC 1.20 7	46	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Cp 2 9	163	43	41¼	42¾	+ 1⅜
Bendix pf 3	1	83½	83½	83½	+3
Ben Cp 1.60 5	122	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
BenCppf 2½	z90	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ½
BenC pf 4.30	6	56½	55¾	56½	+ 1⅜
Ben Std Mtg	13	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
Bengulf .07	42	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
Berkey Pho	36	4⅛	4	4	
Best Prodct 13	94	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
Beth Steel 2 8	673	36⅛	36	36⅜	— ⅛
Big 3Ind .40 17	78	32½	31	32¼	+1⅛
Black&D .40 20	249	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— ½
BlairJhn .64 5	21	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Bliss&Lgh 1 6	585	23¾	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Blocki H 8 11	585	23¾	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
BlueBell .80 6	142	26½	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Bluebird In 7	48	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Bobbie Brks 8	37	4⅛	4	4⅛	
BoeingCo 1a 11	696	44⅝	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅜
BoiseCas .80 11	461	31⅜	30⅝	x31½	+ ⅜
BookMo 1.20 8	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Borden 1.40 9	165	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
Borg W 1.60 7	29	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Borrmans In 5	14	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Bost Ed 2.44 9	54	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅛
BostEpf 8.88	z120	93¼	92½	93¼	
BostEpf 1.17	19	12	11½	12	
BostEpf 1.46	21	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Braniff .24 8	83	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Braun C .60 6	6	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
BriggsSt .90 15	28	29¼	29⅛	q29½	+ ⅛
Brls My 1.80 13	447	64⅝	62¾	64⅝	+ ⅜
BritPef .34d 17	803	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Brckwy 1.40 6	268	22¼	31	b32¼	+1⅛
BrUnGs 1.72 9	11	18⅝	18½	18⅝	
BrGrup 1.30 7	5	22	21¾	22	
Brn Shrp .20	16	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
BrFeris .20g 8	152	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Brunswck .50	556	15	14⅝	15	+ ¼
BrushWlm 1 7	2	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
BT Mtgeinv	35	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus .64 13	69	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	
BuddCo 1.20 4	40	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Budget In Si 7	18	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ½
BudCppf	60	1	6	6	
BuffFg 1.40a 9	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bulova .05h	2	6¾	6¼	6¼	
BunkrH 1.84	12	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bunk Ramo	49	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
BunR pf 1½	2	15⅛	15¼	15¼	
Burlind 1.40 8	83	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	
Burl No 1.60 6	52	45¼	44⅝	45¼	+ ⅛
BurlN pf .55	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
BurndyC .88 13	40	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ½
Burrghs .68 21	244	92¾	91	92¼	+1¼
Buttes Gas 6	192	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
C					
Cabot Cab L	9	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Cabf Cp 1.40 7	56	39	38	39	+ ¾
Cadence Ind 4	20	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Caesars Wd	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Calif Financ 8	8	8	8	8	
CalfPUtl 1.60 8	6	18⅝	18½	18½	
Callahn .30e 17	29	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Cameron Br	28	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
CamRU .40a 23	41	24⅞	23¾	23⅞	
Camp S 1 .48 12	185	36	35⅝	p36	+ ½
Cam Tg 1.12 10	21	29¼	28⅝	q29¼	+ ⅜
CanPac .83d 6	77	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅜
CapCCm .20 13	34	53¾	53½	53½	
CapHold .40 10	126	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
CapMfg Inv	9	1	1	1	+1-16
Carb Co 1.12 9	84	32¼	32	32¼	
Carlina Oker	11	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	

Carlisle .88 7	14	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Car Cl&Oh 5	z10	60	60	60	
CarolFrt .20	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
CaroPL 1.72 9	120	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
CarP pf 2.67	4	30	30	30	
Car Tec 1.80 7	24	33⅝	32⅞	33⅜	+ ⅜
CarrierC .64 16	167	17½	17	17½	
CarrGn .89d	8	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
CartHale .90 10	28	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
CartHal pf 2	6	34	33¾	34	— ¼
Cart Wal .40 29	25	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
CasNGs .48e 12	11	8⅝	8½	8½	
CastlCk .80g 6	149	15¼	15	15¼	
CatplTr 1.20 12	326	58	57	58	
C B S 2 9	5	55¼	55¼	55	p55¼ + ⅛
C C I Corp	17	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Ceco Cp 1.15 11	8	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	
Celanse 2.80 8	49	45	44⅛	45	+ ⅝
Celanspf 4½	2	50½	50½	50½	+ ¾
Centex .12 12	183	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
CenHud 1.72 8	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
CenIllL 2.60 11	26	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
CenIllL pf 2.28	z1300	30½	30	30	+ ⅜
CnII PS 1.28 10	52	15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
CenLaE 1.40 9	22	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
CnMPw 1.40 10	35	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
CentSW 1.20 10	217	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
CentISoy .70 6	45	14½	14¾	14¾	
CentTel 1.36 10	176	24	23⅞	24	
CntrnDa .80 12	64	24¾	24	24⅜	+ ¾
Certn Te .60	92	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Cessna 1.20 8	44	29¼	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Champint 1 9	344	26¾	26¼	26⅝	
ChittI pf 1.20	30	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Chitt pf 5½	z30	66	66	66	+1
ChmpSP .68 9	125	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅛
Chart C .06d 8	75	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Chartr NY 2 5	33	25⅞	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
ChasFnd .60	59	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
ChaseM 2.20 11	194	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ¼
Chase Mtge	219	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Chelsea .40 6	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Chemtrn 1½ 6	257	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ½
ChmNY 2.88 6	44	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ¼
Ches Cp 1.36 6	3	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
ChesPnd .76 17	189	26⅞	26	26¾	+ ⅞
Chessie 2.32 7	73	39¼	38½	39	+ ¾
ChiMilw Cp	45	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
ChiMilCp pf 3	99	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Ch Pneum 2 11	238	25½	25⅜	25⅜	
Chock Full	26	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Chris Craft 12	33	5¼	5¼	5¼	
ChrsCrAp1	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
Chroma .84 6	13	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	
Chrysler .30d 6	555	19	18½	18⅝	
CI Mtge	56	7⅞	13-16	7⅞	
CI Realty 1.56	3	5	5	5	
Cin Bell 1.60 9	19	26½	26¼	26¼	
Cin Gas 1.64 15	107	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
CinG pf 9.52	z1000	106½	106½	106½	+2
Cin G E pf 4	z100	46	46	46	
CinMila 1.40 16	13	31⅞	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
CIT Fin 2.40 7	146	36⅛	35½	36	+ ⅜
CitCorp .96 10	691	29¼	27⅞	27⅞	p29¼ + ⅛
CitFnGroup 2	8	55	55	55	
CIIIICp 2.40 7	66	52¼	51¾	52¼	+ ⅜
CIIIIIP 1.28d 7	26	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
CI III RIty	82	1¾	1½	1½	
CntlOil 1.20 9	560	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
CntlTel 1.08 10	191	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Centri Data 8	283	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
ConDtpf 4½	z110	44½		44½	—
Conwod 2.20 8	1	35	35	35	
CookUntd 6i 4	27	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cooperin .84 11	50	38	37½	38	
Cooper Lab 17	72	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
CoopTire .70 3	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
CoopTpf 1¼	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Copelnd .68 9	91	17½	16¼	17½	+1⅜
Copper Rng	98	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Copwld 2.40 7	6	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅜
Cordura Cp 6	44	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
CornG 1.12a 16	89	70	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅜
Cousins Mtg	27	1⅜	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Cowles C .56 13	14	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅜
Cox Brd .55 10	66	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ½
CrckTel 2.36	19	44½	43⅜	44½	+ ⅜
Craig Cp 1.30 4	31	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Crane C 1.20 5	98	26¼	25½	26¼	+1
Credit Fi .24 9	13	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Crocker 1.66 8	615	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	+ ⅜
CrockrNpf 3		3	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
CromKnl .80 7	3	2	12	12	— ⅛
CrouseHin 1	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork 7	477	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅜
CrownZ 1.80 11	240	44¾	44⅜	44½	
CTS Cp .60 6	238	18½	18	18¼	— ⅛
Culbro 1.32 6	13	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Culligan .40 9	17	9¼	9	9¼	
Cummins 1.10	43	44¼	43¾	44¼	+1
Cumn pf 7.50	z1120	120	120	120	+ ¾
CurrInc 1.08	7	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
CurtisW .60 9	111	16	15¾	16	+ ⅜
CurtissWA 2	1	25½	25½	25½	
CutlerH 1.80 8	22	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Cyclops 1.20 5	56	23½	22½	23½	+ 1
Cyprus 1.40 23	5	23½	23¾	23½	— ⅛
D					
DamonC .20 44	49	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
DanRiv .40	70	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Dart In .80g 8	81	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
DataGenral 24	97	48¼	47	48⅛	+ 1⅛
DaycoC .50e 4	14	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Dayton Hd 1 9	143	36⅜	35⅞	36	— ⅜
DayPL1 1.66 10	45	19½	19	19⅛	
DeanW .60a 5	19	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Deere 1.10 7	254	30½	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
DelP&L 1.20 9	117	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
DelMont 1½ 7	55	27½	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅛
DeltaAir .70 9	278	36	35½	36	+ ½
Deltec Intnl 31	6	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
Deltona Cp	29	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Dennison 1a .7	x30	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Dennys I .44 11	45	23⅝	22⅝	q23¾	+ ⅛
Dentsply .80 15	10	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Deseret .60 15	79	27½	27¼	27⅜	
DeSotoIn .60 9	52	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅜
DetEdis 1.45 10	357	14⅞	14⅜	u14⅝	+ ⅛
DetE pf 9.32	z100	94½

Improve 'tools' for better forages

HOUSTON, Tex. — Scientists are sharpening the tools that will "put yield and quality together" in new forage varieties and help farmers "put on no more nitrate than plants can efficiently use."

In papers presented this week at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, University of Missouri-Columbia scientists told how they developed two methods for measuring nitrate reductase, the enzyme which may influence yields by limiting the amount of nitrogen a plant can use.

"We found significant genetic variability in the nitrate reductase found in different fescues (six fold differences), but so far haven't been able to correlate that with either photosynthetic efficiency or yield," said Douglas Randall, UMC biochemist.

"Part of the reason is that nitrate reductase needs energy to work. Photosynthesis is the energy source.

"To get good yields, we need to optimize everything – nitrate reduction, photosynthesis, water, light, fertilizer, etc. If any of these is limiting, the system is less than optimal and yields suffer."

Randall said Ritchie Feuers, UMC graduate researcher, first developed a system for measuring fescue nitrate reductase in the test tube. It required that fescue cells be ground up and the cell sap be analyzed.

Then Rise Femmer, another UMC scientist, developed a less complicated technique to measure nitrate reductase in which scientists only have to work with tissue slices.

"We wanted to develop techniques that are simple as possible," said Randall, "so plant breeders are able to use them efficiently in developing better varieties."

Using Feuers' test tube assay technique, another UMC biochemist, Wally Wilhelm, studied nitrate reductase activity on fescues he selected for better yeild and photosynthetic efficiency. As noted earlier, he found great variability in nitrate reductase activity but no correlaton between that and yield and-or photosynthetic efficiency. In fact, it was a slightly opposite trend.

"The trend wasn't significant," said Randall, "but it is something you might expect. It simply 'costs' the plant more to make protein (nitrate reductase is a protein). So the forage, while it may not be higher yielding, may be higher in protein. We need to look at that quality in addition to the yield.

"Certainly, yield and bulkare important. In fact, Kenhy, the new hybred fescue, which was released this week, and an experimental type being tested at UMC called I-96 are not better agronomically than the old fescue standby, Kentucky-31. But they're better fescues simply because cattle eat more of them.

"We just need to put yield and quality together in a good fescue."

As part of the UMC research, Randall and his colleagues noticed that nitrate reductase activity rose quickly and fell rather sharply after nitrogen was applied.

"It may be that farmers would bel better off applying smaller amounts of nitrogen more often or timing applications differently to stretch fescue quality," said Randall. "That's for agronomists to look at and decide. Their aim and ours is to make sure farmers put on no more nitrate than their plants can efficiently use."

Future tall fescue will 'shoot up fast'

HOUSTON, Tex. – Future tall fescue will literally "shoot up faster" and yeild better than current varieties.

In fact, University of Missouri-Columbia scientists say they already have found some fescue plants with leaves that grow one and a half inches a day – 50 per cent faster than the most commonly grown fescue, Kentucky 31.

Speaking this week at the American Society of Agronomy, C. J. (Jerry) Nelson, UMC agronomist, called fescue shoots "the driving force" of the plant and the key to improving fescue's growth efficiency.

"In the end, photosynthesis will be the limiting factor in the goal for higher yields," said Nelson. "We want to be ready with plants that will take the most advantage of this process when that time comes."

But there are some other problems to be ironed out first, admitted Nelson.

He and his colleagues were among the first to show "an inconsistent relationship" between photosynthetic efficiency and forage yield. In fact, this relationship is usually negative.

"That's surprising if you realize that over 90 per cent of a plant's dry matter comes from photosynthesis (conversion of carbon dioxide into sugars)," said Nelson. "Even though photosynthesis is important, there are factors that offset it. The trick is to identify these factors and breed for the best genetic combination."

UMC researchers found, for example, that fescues grow better if they put relatively more energy into shoot growth than either root growth or storage. That makes sense, because the greater the leaf area, the more radiation is intercepted and the better the photosynthetic rate.

"But if a fescue plant grows better at the top at the expense of the roots and storage," said Nelson, "we may gain nutrition but lose regrowth. We want a plant that will survive as well as produce.

"As we've studied individual fescue plants, we've found that the highest yielding are those which have the highest rate of growth both above and below ground, plus the greatest energy storage."

As scientists work out all the factors that affect fescue growth, said Nelson, they'll eventually come to photosynthesis as the last frontier on the way to breaking yield barriers.

"When it comes to that," he said, "we'll be growing fescues that may not look the same to today's farmer, but they'll yield better.

"The fescues will have longer leaves and relatively fewer tillers. They may look clumpy when grazed or cut to the ground. They may also be more compatible with legumes.

"They probably won't grow much better in spring than varieties we now have, but they'll have a big yield advantage in the fall due to their rapid and long leaf growth."

Agronomists look to hike in soybeans

HOUSTON, Tex. — A new frontier in breeding soybeans for high yields may emerge as scientists observe interactions of genetic traits of soybean plants in specific environments.

This view was expressed by an agronomist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) as he reported yield differences among several soybean determinate and indeterminate breeding lines with either leaf pubescence (hairiness) or resistance to phytophthora root rot. In his statements prepared for the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, to open Dec. 1, Dr. Richard L. Cooper, Urbana, Ill., said that soybean lines with these traits grew more vigorously and produced more vegetation than other lines but did not alway produce higher soybean yields.

Indeterminate soybeans are those which continue to increase in height after flower formation is initiated. These plants, which are grown throughout the Midwest, have a tendency to lodge (fall over) in high yield environments. Dr. Cooper said that lodging may have been responsible for lower yields from the indeterminate soybeans that lodging may have been responsible for lower yields from the indeterminate soybeans that were disease resistant or pubescent. If soybeans lodge in early to mid-August, they undergo physiological changes that impair setting of seed and filling of pids.

In their two-year study, the scientists used isolines of Harosoy and Clark soybeans – varieties that are popular in the Midwest. The isolines were developed over a six-year period by ARS plant geneticist Richard L. Bernard, Urbana.

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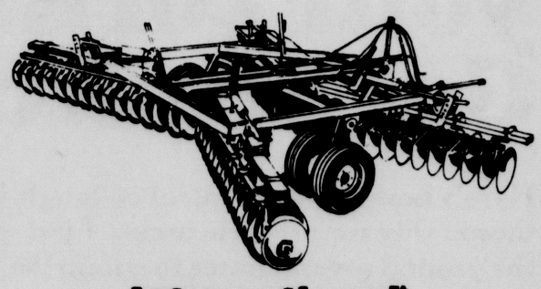

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Improve 'tools' for better forages

HOUSTON, Tex. — Scientists are sharpening the tools that will "put yield and quality together" in new forage varieties and help farmers "put on no more nitrate than plants can efficiently use."

In papers presented this week at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, University of Missouri-Columbia scientists told how they developed two methods for measuring nitrate reductase, the enzyme which may influence yields by limiting the amount of nitrogen a plant can use.

"We found significant genetic variability in the nitrate reductase found in different fescues (six fold differences), but so far haven't been able to correlate that with either photosynthetic efficiency or yield," said Douglas Randall, UMC biochemist.

"Part of the reason is that nitrate reductase needs energy to work. Photosynthesis is the energy source.

"To get good yields, we need to optimize everything – nitrate reduction, photosynthesis, water, light, fertilizer, etc. If any of these is limiting, the system is less than optimal and yields suffer."

Randall said Ritchie Feuers, UMC graduate researcher, first developed a system for measuring fescue nitrate reductase in the test tube. It required that fescue cells be ground up and the cell sap be analyzed.

Then Rise Femmer, another UMC scientist, developed a less complicated technique to measure nitrate reductase in which scientists only have to work with tissue slices.

"We wanted to develop techniques that are simple as possible," said Randall, "so plant breeders are able to use them efficiently in developing better varieties."

Using Feuers' test tube assay technique, another UMC biochemist, Wally Wilhelm, studied nitrate reductase activity on fescues he selected for better yeild and photosynthetic efficiency. As noted earlier, he found great variability in nitrate reductase activity but no correlaton between that and yield and-or photosynthetic efficiency. In fact, it was a slightly opposite trend.

"The trend wasn't significant," said Randall, "but it is something you might expect. It simply 'costs' the plant more to make protein (nitrate reductase is a protein). So the forage, while it may not be higher yielding, may be higher in protein. We need to look at that quality in addition to the yield.

"Certainly, yield and bulkare important. In fact, Kenhy, the new hybred fescue, which was released this week, and an experimental type being tested at UMC called I-96 are not better agronomically than the old fescue standby, Kentucky-31. But they're better fescues simply because cattle eat more of them.

"We just need to put yield and quality together in a good fescue."

As part of the UMC research, Randall and his colleagues noticed that nitrate reductase activity rose quickly and fell rather sharply after nitrogen was applied.

"It may be that farmers would bel better off applying smaller amounts of nitrogen more often or timing applications differently to stretch fescue quality," said Randall. "That's for agronomists to look at and decide. Their aim and ours is to make sure farmers put on no more nitrate than their plants can efficiently use."

Future tall fescue will 'shoot up fast'

HOUSTON, Tex. – Future tall fescue will literally "shoot up faster" and yeild better than current varieties.

In fact, University of Missouri-Columbia scientists say they already have found some fescue plants with leaves that grow one and a half inches a day -- 50 per cent faster than the most commonly grown fescue, Kentucky 31.

Speaking this week at the American Society of Agronomy, C. J. (Jerry) Nelson, UMC agronomist, called fescue shoots "the driving force" of the plant and the key to improving fescue's growth efficiency.

"In the end, photosynthesis will be the limiting factor in the goal for higher yields," said Nelson. "We want to be ready with plants that will take the most advantage of this process when that time comes."

But there are some other problems to be ironed out first, admitted Nelson.

He and his colleagues were among the first to show "an inconsistent relationship" between photosynthetic efficiency and forage yield. In fact, this relationship is usually negative.

"That's surprising if you realize that over 90 per cent of a plant's dry matter comes from photosynthesis (conversion of carbon dioxide into sugars)," said Nelson. "Even though photosynthesis is important, there are factors that offset it. The trick is to identify these factors and breed for the best genetic combination."

UMC researchers found, for example, that fescues grow better if they put relatively more energy into shoot growth than either root growth or storage. That makes sense, because the greater the leaf area, the more radiation is intercepted and the better the photosynthetic rate.

"But if a fescue plant grows better at the top at the expense of the roots and storage," said Nelson, "we may gain nutrition but lose regrowth. We want a plant that will survive as well as produce.

"As we've studied individual fescue plants, we've found that the highest yielding are those which have the highest rate of growth both above and below ground, plus the greatest energy storage."

As scientists work out all the factors that affect fescue growth, said Nelson, they'll eventually come to photosynthesis as the last frontier on the way to breaking yield barriers.

"When it comes to that," he said, "we'll be growing fescues that may not look the same to today's farmer, but they'll yield better.

"The fescues will have longer leaves and relatively fewer tillers. They may look clumpy when grazed or cut to the ground. They may also be more compatible with legumes.

"They probably won't grow much better in spring than varieties we now have, but they'll have a big yield advantage in the fall due to their rapid and long leaf growth."

Agronomists look to hike in soybeans

HOUSTON, Tex. — A new frontier in breeding soybeans for high yields may emerge as scientists observe interactions of genetic traits of soybean plants in specific environments.

This view was expressed by an agronomist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) as he reported yield differences among several soybean determinate and indeterminate breeding lines with either leaf pubescence (hairiness) or resistance to phytophthora root rot. In his statements prepared for the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, to open Dec. 1, Dr. Richard L. Cooper, Urbana, Ill., said that soybean lines with these traits grew more vigorously and produced more vegetation than other lines but did not alway produce higher soybean yields.

Indeterminate soybeans are those which continue to increase in height after flower formation is initiated. These plants, which are grown throughout the Midwest, have a tendency to lodge (fall over) in high yield environments. Dr. Cooper said that lodging may have been responsible for lower yields from the indeterminate soybeans that lodging may have been responsible for lower yields from the indeterminate soybeans that were disease resistant or pubescent. If soybeans lodge in early to mid-August, they undergo physiological changes that impair setting of seed and filling of pids.

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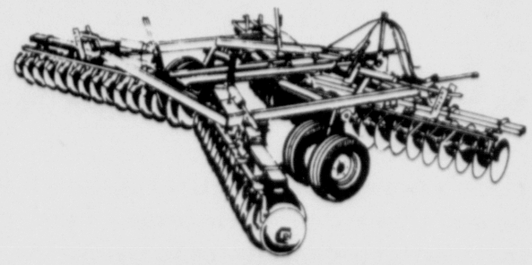

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Farm Bureau TD program aids in recovery of stolen farm equipment

JEFFERSON CITY — First evidence that Missouri Farm Bureau's Farm Equipment Identification Program helps recover stolen property came to light this week in St. Francois County. Deputy Sheriff Bob Kollmeyer reported that a welder stolen from the John Zapf farm, near Bismarck, on Sept. 13 had been recovered in a pawn shop in Cobb County, Georgia. Ironically, Zapf is vice president of the Missouri Farm Bureau which instigated the farm equipment marking program.

Deputy Kollmeyer reports that the pawn shop detail of the Cobb County (GA) Police became curious about the welder when they discovered the serial number had been ground off. Further examination revealed the hidden ID mark which traced out to the St. Francois Sheriff's Department and ultimately to the owner, John Zapf.

"Detective David Sisson, Cobb County Police, reported that the welder had been sold to a Marietta, Georgia, pawn shop by a man identifying himself with a Texas driver's license," Deputy Kollmeyer said. The Texas driver's license later proved to be falsified. Police in Cobb County are tracing other clues hoping to apprehend the man and learn more about how the welder was transported to Georgia.

At the same time, Vince Crane, policy development director for Farm Bureau, who instigated the Farm Machinery ID marking program with the highway patrol and the Missouri Association of County Sheriffs, urges farmers to obtain their ID number from their local sheriff and to mark all of their equipment. "Just recently, we learned of two tractors stolen from Farm Bureau members before they had them marked," Crane said. "Without the ID mark, it is doubtful if this equipment will ever be recovered."

Last year, Farm Bureau members suffered stolen equipment losses amounting to $300,000. Crane urged farmers to mark equipment several places (at least one hidden). "The sooner these farm equipment rustlers learn farm equipment is marked, the sooner they'll learn stealing farm equipment can be risky business, if they want to stay out of jail," Crane concluded.

Private aplicator session begin Dec. 9

By EDWARD KOWALSKI
Area Entomology Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Edward Kowalski, extension entomologist at the Delta Center at Portageville, has announced that the first Private Applicator Certification will take place Dec. 9 at the University of Missouri Delta Center, located on old Highway 61.

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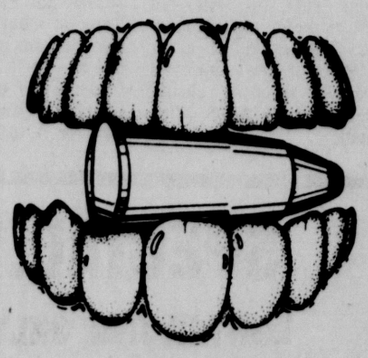

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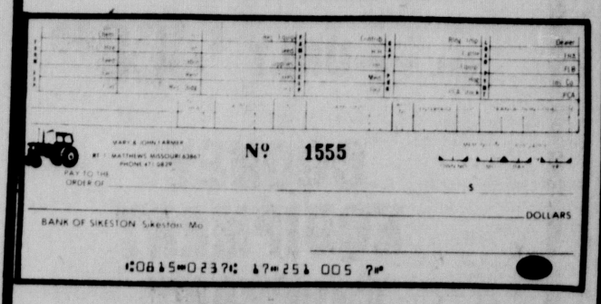

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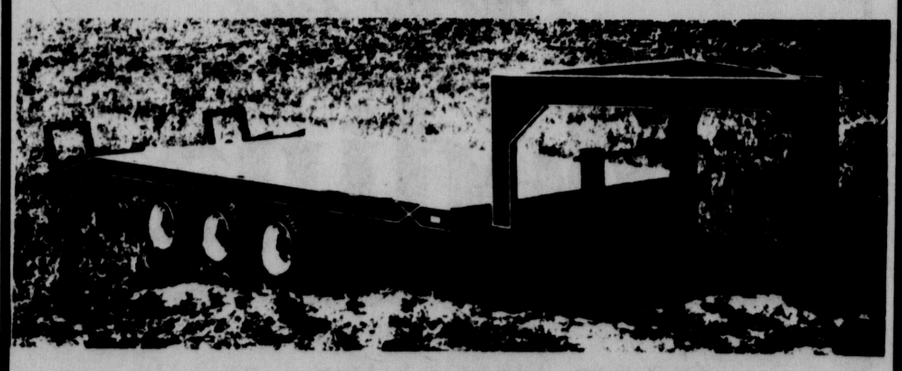

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Farm Bureau TD program aids in recovery of stolen farm equipment

JEFFERSON CITY — First evidence that Missouri Farm Bureau's Farm Equipment Identification Program helps recover stolen property came to light this week in St. Francois County. Deputy Sheriff Bob Kollmeyer reported that a welder stolen from the John Zapf farm, near Bismarck, on Sept. 13 had been recovered in a pawn shop in Cobb County, Georgia. Ironically, Zapf is vice president of the Missouri Farm Bureau which instigated the farm equipment marking program.

Deputy Kollmeyer reports that the pawn shop detail of the Cobb County (GA) Police became curious about the welder when they discovered the serial number had been ground off. Further examination revealed the hidden ID mark which traced out to the St. Francois Sheriff's Department and ultimately to the owner, John Zapf.

"Detective David Sisson, Cobb County Police, reported that the welder had been sold to a Marietta, Georgia, pawn shop by a man identifying himself with a Texas driver's license," Deputy Kollmeyer said. The Texas driver's license later proved to be falsified. Police in Cobb County are tracing other clues hoping to apprehend the man and learn more about how the welder was transported to Georgia.

At the same time, Vince Crane, policy development director for Farm Bureau, who instigated the Farm Machinery ID marking program with the highway patrol and the Missouri Association of County Sheriffs, urges farmers to obtain their ID number from their local sheriff and to mark all of their equipment. "Just recently, we learned of two tractors stolen from Farm Bureau members before they had them marked," Crane said. "Without the ID mark, it is doubtful if this equipment will ever be recovered."

Last year, Farm Bureau members suffered stolen equipment losses amounting to $300,000. Crane urged farmers to mark equipment several places (at least one hidden). "The sooner these farm equipment rustlers learn farm equipment is marked, the sooner they'll learn stealing farm equipment can be risky business, if they want to stay out of jail," Crane concluded.

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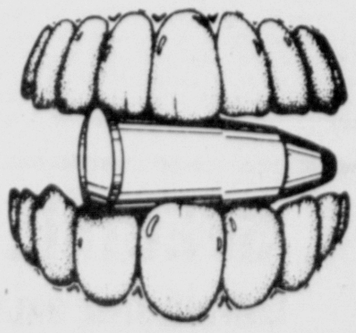

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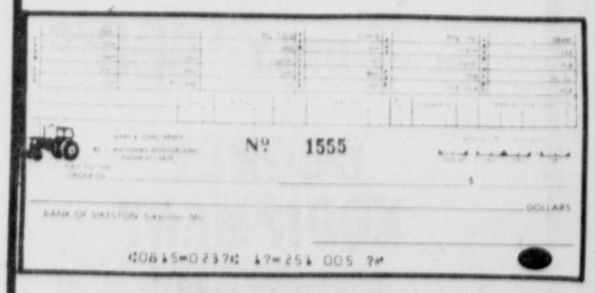

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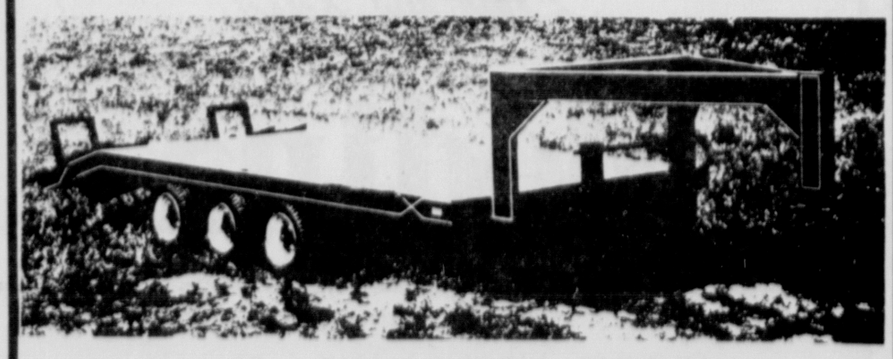

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XXX

GIVE POLITICIANS A CHANCE

Gary Rust In
The Bulletin Journal
Cape Girardeau

When Jack Danforth said that he's either "up or out" in his election bid for U.S. Senator this fall (meaning he'll either be elected or will move out of the elective political arena), when over one third of the House and possibly Senate members will not be returning (most by their own choice), when candidates seeking office are at a dwindling number, then, it does not come as a surprise that George Lehr, having served only 20 months of a four-year term, announces his plans to resign.

Citing personal reasons, and I believe those to be the basic reasons (his 13-year-old son has muscular dystrophy, which puts an extra heavy burden on his wife), I believe the over-all climate surrounding an elected official to be a major contributing factor in this decision.

Where we used to have heroes, now we set out to destroy our heroes. To find their flaw; their Achilles Heel or weaknesses. Then we magnify them.

It doesn't help that political campaigns try to portray candidates as more than they are or can be, that political supporters want to see nothing but good in their candidate and nothing but bad in the opponent.

This highly visible public atmosphere has tended to make the political arena more of a stage (where performance is based upon showmanship) that an athletic arena (where judgments are based upon results or productivity). No coach selects his quarterback, pitcher, center, etc. by the way he dresses, talks or looks. If he can't produce, he can't win.

In elective politics today it's just the reverse. The entire thrust is on winning, whether one can produce or not. The logic being if you don't get elected, you're in no position to produce. So the all out effort centers around doing what's necessary to create a winning image.

Unfortunately tne news media, particularly television, dwell upon those very superficial qualities that are image creators. Thus the intelligent elected official is torn between doing the non-glamorous work necessary for his job, or creating an image or facade that he's doing his job (which does take time and effort).

Today too much success belongs to the latter (and the image creators—the campaign managers or media consultants).

This frustration, this decision of "time choice," this continuous scrutiny, criticism and sometimes undeserved praise, are quite prevalent in Jeff City. So when Lehr announced his intention to resign and when U.S. Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa leaves politics to become a full time religious worker, take these as symptoms of a problem of the times.

Good people seek political office to expand their capacity to perform good deeds. And when the atmosphere is besmirched by negative thinking by a suspect public, by an adversary media that shirks its responsibility in policing itself, then good people too often leave.

Bad people like this kind of an atmosphere. A hypocrite thrives on a nontrusting population. Give them what they want—he cries.

We must learn to respect someone or something. Not to expect miracles, but, to believe in the good intent of a man's efforts. If we only look for the bad, or seek the worst, we will find it. And. I don't believe that's what this country wants, or what made it great.

XXX

THE HIGH COST OF WASTE

From The Progressive

Frugality, touted since Ben Franklin's time as a great American virtue, is fast becoming an American vice. Or so recent incidents involving Kroger Foods and a Michigan collective indicate.

Two members of a Grand Rapids co-operative were arrested in July and charged with trespassing while removing food from the trash bins behind a local Kroger store. The "theft" was part of a two-year protest against Kroger's practice of throwing away edible food. Some of the food was used by the co-op; the rest was given away to neighborhood needy, a soup kitchen, and a program for former offenders.

In our society, where food is just another product, it is more profitable for retailers to discard old bread and damaged produce than to repackage or mark them down. Losses are silently passed on to consumers, adding to already-inflated shelf prices.

In a feeble attempt to save face, the Grand Rapids Kroger has finally agreed to give away its dated and bruised food; however, the charges against one co-op member still stand.

We need to rethink a system in which the wasteful are not only tolerated but rewarded while the needy are jailed. And then we need to act to ensure that in a hungry world, human needs come first.

XXX

Blame is often unfairly placed on New York City, claims one resident. "A 103-year-old woman died in Manhattan recently," he explains, "and someone said, 'You see? There's no telling how long she would have lasted if she had lived elsewhere.'"

Mack McGinnis

XXX

RIPE OLD AGE

When my great- grandfather became a centenarian, a newspaper reporter asked him how he felt. "Fine," Grandpa replied. "In fact, I get around better now than I did a hundred years ago."

Mary Lee

XXX

PEDDLE-POWERED TELEVISION

From The Springfield (Mo.) Daily News

Children watch too much television, and don't get enough exercise, a Springfield educator said recently, commenting on a series of articles on teaching reading.

Sol Levine, a professional energy-saver fromHighland Park, Ill., has come up with a partial solution.

"I'd come home and find my two kids immobilized in front of their television set and I figured they should be doing something if they wanted to watch it," Levine told The Associated Press.

Levine, president of an ecology center, said he made a stand for the children's bicycle and hooked it to a car generator and a 12 volt-battery.

"Now,they can feed their television habit with their own energy and the Earth's energy is saved by about one barrel of crude oil a year."

The exerciser will have to rough it, though Pedal power will work only with a small black and white set.

XXX

DROUTH AFFECTS SHIPPING

It's not only the farmers that the drouth affected this year.

It is also river shipping.

Last week, the great "Father of Waters", the mighty Mississippi, had dropped so low at St. Louis there was talk about having to stop river shipping unless water came from upstream to deepen the channel.

The editor recalls a story his father told about his own youth days on a farm south of Hannibal, when the water got so low he drove a team and farm implements across it to plow on the Illinois side. It could happen again, we suppose.

Paris Appeal

XXX

PRUDENT DELAY ON LOCKS AND DAM 26

From The Des Moines Register

The Senate had little choice but to defer action on Locks and Dam 26 until next year. With Congress in its final days, and a filibuster in the offing, inclusionof the controversial Alton, Ill., project would have sunk the entire 1.3-billion- dollar Water Resources Development Act.

Postponement, for whatever reason, makes good sense. The Senate Public Works Committee had rushed Locks and Dam 26 to the floor, although the General Accounting Office (GAO) still is working on a study that could cut through the maze of conflicting claims as to whether the locks and dam should be repaired or rebuilt, and if rebuilt, for what volume of traffic.

The Senate action also killed a companion proposal of the committee to impose for the first time user fees for commercial vessels on inland waterways. It seems likely that fees were included to placate opponents of the lock and dam project, with the expectation that they would be eliminated when the Senate or House approved the project.

Although water transport is the only mode that pays nothing for its right of way,and the case for reasonable user fees seems to us self-evident, there was no point trying to rush a fee schedule into effect without benefit of the GAO report, which could put user fees into perspective.

Besides the GAO, the Department of Transportation is going to prepare a report on Locks and Dam 26. The action taken by the Senate directs the Public Works Committee to study both the user-fee concept and Locks and Dam 26, in the light of those two studies, and come back with a bill by next May 15.

This is a touchy political issue in the Upper Midwest. Such liberal senators as Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Dick Clark of Iowa differ — Nelson is against the project, Clark for it.

The higher the cost of shipping to export points, the lower the price of grain paid to growers. Larger locks at Alton would permit faster passage of barge tows and thereby reduce costs.

But the question should be whether the benefits are sufficiently widespread and irreplaceable to justify their being paid for by the public in taxes, or whether they should be paid for in part by users of water transportation.

XXX

SCORCHED EARTH ...

Drouth conditions hit Shelby County and most of Northeast Missouri during July and the loss of crops was a major concern of most all of us. Some county courts are about to declare their counties as disaster areas since a 20 per cent loss of crops occurred. This is a minor loss compared to what England has gone through the past year when such a small rainfall was recorded that water reservoirs have driedup and some cities have been forced to keep water lines cut off for as much as 17 hours a day. Factories are considering closing in order to conserve water. Crops are gone completely as well as the home gardens. Forest fires are raging in the drouth areas and the Earth is scorched. The grass on our lawn was brown in late July and today it is green again. We are truly thankful for the favors God has bestowed upon this part of the world.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

LAST YEAR, we invited to our neighborhood St. Patrick's Day party a young Jewish couple new to the area. Later, we began to worry that our invitation might have offended them. Our fears vanished when the husband and wife arrived, each proudly wearing a kelly-green Star of David.

D.G.T.

XXX

A NOTICE appeared on the bulletin board in our adult community stating that a resident would be happy to sharpen knives or scissors for anyone living there. It was anonymous, and asked that the articles be left and called for at the central office.

The women were delighted to make use of this service, and one wrote a note asking the person to identify himself so she could thank him and reciprocate.

The note she received in reply said: "It is my pleasure to do this. I have learned from previous experience that if I revealed myself I would be inundated with homemade cookies, fudge and angel-food cakes, none of which are on my diet. To save involvement and complications, it is my choice to remain unknown."

Helen Urlich

Art Buchwald

TRANSITION PERIOD

WASHINGTON— Washington is in a terrible tizzy. Nobody has any idea who anybody is and there is nothing that upsets this town more than not knowing who is in charge.

It's gotten so bad that anyone who has anything near to a Southern accent is treated with deference and respect, just on the off chance he might be a member of the Carter transition team.

A friend of mine told me what happened in his federal building the other day. A young man wearing jeans, boots and a blue denim jacket walked into the building chewing on a piece of straw.

The alert guard at the desk immediately called upstairs. "I think it's one of 'them.'"

"How do you know?" the man on the tenth floor demanded.

"He's looking around, and he's writing names down off the list of people in the building."

"Oh, my gosh," the man on the tenth floor said. "I didn't think they'd get to us this early. I thought they would deal with State, Treasury and Defense first."

"You can't tell about that guy Carter," the guard said. "He might even show up here himself."

"Well, send the man up. Just don't let him stand in the lobby."

The guard went over to the boy in the jeans. "The man wants to see you."

"What man?"

"You mean he ain't going to be the man any more?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," the boy in the jeans said.

The guard winked at him. "I dig you, man. But I'm civil service so I got nothing to worry about. The man on the tenth floor, he's a Ford appointee, but he's hoping you'll keep him on."

"Mister, I don't have no idea what you're saying. Ah'm just looking for a job."

"That's a good cover," the guard told him. "Say you're looking for a job and people will tell you what's really going on around here. Anyhow, the man on the tenth floor wants to see you."

"Why does he want to see me? It says here 'Personnel' is on the seventh floor."

"You have to go to the tenth floor. Please, sir, follow me."

They arrived on the tenth floor and the man was waiting at the elevator with his staff. He shook the boy's hand vigorously. "Glad to have you on board, sir," the man said. " Carstairs here is my right arm. He's moved out of his office so you can use it during the transition."

"That's mighty kind of him," the boy said. "I wasn't expectin' my own office this early in the game. I was willing to start on the ground floor."

"Anything you need from the ground floor we'll bring up here to you. This is Miss Wedlock, Elfin's secretary. She's been assigned to you. Just tell her what you need and it's yours."

"Could someone get me a Coke?"

Within two minutes five people were giving the boy Cokes.

The man said, "Now I want you to know we're not making any major decisions until President Carter takes his oath of office."

"That's damned decent of you," the boy said, drinking one of his Cokes.

"We want this transition to be a smooth one. Would you like to see the budget for 1977?"

"Not particularly. I thought I'd start in the mailroom."

"I'd like to explain about the mailroom foul-up," the man said. "We put in this $400,000 mail sorter, but because GSA changed the size of our forms from an S18 to a W16 we had to change the envelopes, and then make modifications in the mail sorter of $300,000. But it wasn't our fault. Here is all the correspondence on it. You'll see the overrun was not made by our department."

The boy said,"You want me to read all this correspondence?"

"No, sir. We can get someone to read it for you."

"Good idea. What time can you go to lunch around here?"

"It's ready now, sir. Why don't we go into the executive dining room?"

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New Enterprise in Sky:
Space Factories within a decade predict NASA advanced programs scientists

WASHINGTON — I went into orbit the other day when I heard that some hard-headed, pragmatic aeronautic chaps were well along on their drawing board projects for hurling factories into space. Meaning, truly automated orbiting commercial production shops, attended by skilled workmen who wouldn't know the difference between Star Trek's Enterprise and a Jaguar or Capt. Kirk and Capt. Kangaroo.

Since my Dad did leave me more copies of the grandfather of science fiction magazines, "Amazing Stories," than he did dollars, I scoffed. But not for long.

The factories-in-the-sky program is well along. The timetable calls for the space shuttle to be operating by 1979. Actual permanently occupied space labs in three-month shifts by 1985. And space-ripping industrial shops, commercially sponsored, in full production by 1988 or 1990.

Over at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration I learned that the actual constant supply into skies of ray material and reshipment to earth in manufactured precision goods will be feasible in a few years.

The space shuttle will be able to return to earth at any sizable military or commercial airport.

There it could be unloaded, replenished, transported or flown back to a launching pad and shot skyward again, without the loss of propulsion material and tonnage of hardware, in the style of the Viking and moon flights of the Apollo era.

And at a commercial profit in the hundreds of millions of dollars annually. Not to mention, of course, the tens of thousands of jobs in support services and production back here on earth.

Why produce in space? Because the absence of gravity -- zero G -- I'm told would permit precision electronics impossible on earth. Because, gravitationless space "factories" would permit the use of molten material unaffected by dies (molds). Because, today's sophisticated electonics parts have been so miniaturized they could be produced in mass in almost completely automated sky shops needing only a few skilled workmen.

All the Star Trek fans at the nation's universities will forgive me. I bypassed Capt. Kirk and even Mr. Spock and went directly to an articulate, profound fellow John H. Disher, director, Advanced Programs, Office of Space Flight, NASA. Will all this really be viable?

"We can make very pure solid state crystals for selective electronic products," said Disher. "Certainly we're planning what will eventually be practical commercial 'factories' operating on practical commercial processes. For example, there could be selected solid state components, silicon-based solar cells. Sure it would cost a lot of money to take raw materials into space. But they would be small and light.

"Actually much cost could be reimbursed and profit made because of products made better in the sky than on earth."

Director Disher, basing his expertise on vast research and especially on a study made two summers ago in cooperation with Stanford University, "motivated" by Princeton's Prof. Gerard O'Neill, had some very definite schedules for space production.

"By the mid-1980s we think there will be pilot plant manufacturing facilities which will be making some of these specialized electronic products," Disher disclosed. "And these will be followed by full-fledged factories which will be commercially sponsored. We must get industry to put the factories in the skies as we did in the other overview' satellites now aiding communications and agriculture. Incidentally, we believe these satellits soon will enable us to extend the Great Lakes sailing (shipping) schedules (now constricted by heavy winters -- VR)."

The orbiting production shops will be "personed" by skilled workers who'll need no added indoctrination or space education. Their problem will be getting to the space port. Then locking themselves into the seat brace. They'll need no more training than any hard hat or electonics worker now gets in plumbing going into nuclear plant construction.

They'll be the first persons in space without astronauts' training. NASA even is thinking now of a press pool. Honesly. Seriously. Experimenting in the blasting of work people into space and returning them to earth soon will be under way. It awaits the orbiting of a big space station.

"This will be the permanently occupied space facility," Disher told me. "It will have small permanent living and working quarters for a six-man crew. It will have that experimental manufacturing facility automated to maximum degree but still needing human attendance. This should be in the skies by 1985. It will hold a small crew of technicians. Three-month tour of duty which is a planning figure we got from Skylab."

This is horizon-smashing future-think. If you're skeptical, remember those two Martian Vikings and the scientists who still won't swear there's no life on the red planet. And all the earth jobs all this is making. And that when Vice President-elect Fritz Mondale says let's wipe out that spaceprogram for earthbound social projects, note that its budget would run the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for nine days. Much of the money simply would only swell the welfare and Medicaid ripoffs.

Perhaps pie in the sky one of these days won't be such an amazing story. The only heavy weather ahead is politics' nimbus.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lame Ducks Head Toward Moscow

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A flight of lame ducks, led by Treasury Secretary William Simon, will head north next week for their last official look at the sinister, sullen beauty of Moscow.

The lame ducks, most of them Treasury and Commerce officials, aren't likely to remain in government long enough to apply whatever knowledge they may pick up in the Soviet Union. They will be accompanied to Moscow by their wives and by Simon's two sons, Billy, 25, and Peter, 23.

The U.S. emmbassy, according to the cables out of Moscow, is dusting off the red carpet for this final junket of the Ford administration. The Washington officials will attend a conference of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, but the embassy isn't quite sure what to do with the women.

"There are several interesting options," the embassy has cabled Washington. The cable lists various luncheon possibilities and implores the State Department to select the most desirable entertainment. "Please advise ... preterred program," urges the cable.

The embassy is also arranging "a separate schedule for the sons of Secretary Simon. We would appreciate knowing if the secretary prefers that they be invited to the luncheon at the Sovietskaya (Hotel)."

Another possibility, the cable suggests, is "a visit to U.S. bicentennial exhibition now being held in Sokolniki Park, Moscow, for wives or sons or both."

Meanwhile, the sightseeing should be excellent as the first snows begin to silver the golden onion domes of the Kremlin.

Footnote: The Moscow trip was scheduled before the U.S. elections and, therefore, before the officials actually became lame ducks. The arrangements had gone too far, a Treasury spokesman explained, for the conference to be postponed until the new administration takes over.

Our sources say that Simon didn't seek the trip but was asked to head the delegation because his bluntness has made him a favorite with Kremlin leaders. The treasury secretary told us he invited his sons along because there was extra room in the plane. He will pay all their expenses in Moscow out of his own pocket, he said.

Pentagon Cover-Up: Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld must not have read his own confidential investigative reports when he pooh-poohed charges that the Army's strategic European division was guilty of financial mismanagement and false readiness.

These confidential reports have been kept under wraps since an April 8, 1976, inspection by the Army Inspector General. The inspected units were rated unsatisfactory in every single area from weapons training to medical services.

One entire batallion "had never conducted a practice load up of ammunition," except for one lone company that had gone through the exercise once.

Other confidential documents indicate about 20 other serious allegations were largely substantiated by Col. Joseph M. Holihen, the investigations chief.

It was alleged, for example, that one unit "was short approximately $70,000 worth of equipment." The investigative reports indicate this was a $70,000 misunderstanding that has now been resolved. But an Army spokesman refused clarification on the grounds that another investigation is now in progress.

Many essential vehicles, with missing parts, were reported as "operational." Thousands of gallons of petroleum products were also unaccounted for.

Banned Drug: A spinal drug, which has been banned in the United States, is being marketed across the border in Canada by its U.S. manufacturer.

The drug, chymopapin, is a surgical substitute that dissolves spinal disks. In 1975 tests, it was found to be potentially dangerous, yet no more effective than a harmless placebo.

The manufacturer, Baxter-Travenol, quietly withdrew its application, therefore, to get chymopapin approved for U.S. sales. The company nevertheless put it on the market in Canada.

Canadian officials told us they don't always agree with the U.S. interpretation of tests. Baxter-Travenol explained that they presented the same test results to both countries. Different countries have different standards, a spokesman said.

Million-Dollar Delay: Four years ago, the Osage Indians received a multi-million dollar land settlement from the federal government, including a $1 million educational scholarship fund for the Osage peoples. But bureaucratic bungling has held up the money, and not one penny from the education fund has yet reached the Indians.

Our investigation indicates that the delay has been caused by disputes, legal problems and red tape. A staff officer at the Bureau of Indian Affairs is finally getting around to developing regulations to govern the administration of the money. But the delay has had one advantage: about $250,000 in interest has accumulated over the last four years.

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The Bulletin Journal
Cape Girardeau

When Jack Danforth said that he's either "up or out" in his election bid for U.S. Senator this fall (meaning he'll either be elected or will move out of the elective political arena), when over one third of the House and possibly Senate members will not be returning (most by their own choice), when candidates seeking office are at a dwindling number, then, it does not come as a surprise that George Lehr, having served only 20 months of a four-year term, announces his plans to resign.

Citing personal reasons, and I believe those to be the basic reasons (his 13-year-old son has muscular dystrophy, which puts an extra heavy burden on his wife), I believe the over-all climate surrounding an elected official to be a major contributing factor in this decision.

Where we used to have heroes, now we set out to destroy our heroes. To find their flaw; their Achilles Heel or weaknesses. Then we magnify them.

It doesn't help that political campaigns try to portray candidates as more than they are or can be, that political supporters want to see nothing but good in their candidate and nothing but bad in the opponent.

This highly visible public atmosphere has tended to make the political arena more of a stage (where performance is based upon showmanship) that an athletic arena (where judgments are based upon results or productivity). No coach selects his quarterback, pitcher, center, etc. by the way he dresses, talks or looks. If he can't produce, he can't win.

In elective politics today it's just the reverse. The entire thrust is on winning, whether one can produce or not. The logic being if you don't get elected, you're in no position to produce. So the all out effort centers around doing what's necessary to create a winning image.

Unfortunately tne news media, particularly television, dwell upon those very superficial qualities that are image creators. Thus the intelligent elected official is torn between doing the non-glamorous work necessary for his job, or creating an image or facade that he's doing his job (which does take time and effort).

Today too much success belongs to the latter (and the image creators—the campaign managers or media consultants).

This frustration, this decision of "time choice," this continuous scrutiny, criticism and sometimes undeserved praise, are quite prevalent in Jeff City. So when Lehr announced his intention to resign and when U.S. Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa leaves politics to become a full time religious worker, take these as symptoms of a problem of the times.

Good people seek political office to expand their capacity to perform good deeds. And when the atmosphere is besmirched by negative thinking by a suspect public, by an adversary media that shirks its responsibility in policing itself, then good people too often leave.

Bad people like this kind of an atmosphere. A hypocrite thrives on a nontrusting population. Give them what they want—he cries.

We must learn to respect someone or something. Not to expect miracles, but, to believe in the good intent of a man's efforts. If we only look for the bad, or seek the worst, we will find it. And. I don't believe that's what this country wants, or what made it great.

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THE HIGH COST OF WASTE

From The Progressive

Frugality, touted since Ben Franklin's time as a great American virtue, is fast becoming an American vice. Or so recent incidents involving Kroger Foods and a Michigan collective indicate.

Two members of a Grand Rapids co-operative were arrested in July and charged with trespassing while removing food from the trash bins behind a local Kroger store. The "theft" was part of a two-year protest against Kroger's practice of throwing away edible food. Some of the food was used by the co-op; the rest was given away to neighborhood needy, a soup kitchen, and a program for former offenders.

In our society, where food is just another product, it is more profitable for retailers to discard old bread and damaged produce than to repackage or mark them down. Losses are silently passed on to consumers, adding to already-inflated shelf prices.

In a feeble attempt to save face, the Grand Rapids Kroger has finally agreed to give away its dated and bruised food; however, the charges against one co-op member still stand.

We need to rethink a system in which the wasteful are not only tolerated but rewarded while the needy are jailed. And then we need to act to ensure that in a hungry world, human needs come first.

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Blame is often unfairly placed on New York City, claims one resident. "A 103-year-old woman died in Manhattan recently," he explains, "and someone said, 'You see? There's no telling how long she would have lasted if she had lived elsewhere.'"

Mack McGinnis

XXX

RIPE OLD AGE

When my great- grandfather became a centenarian, a newspaper reporter asked him how he felt. "Fine," Grandpa replied. "In fact, I get around better now than I did a hundred years ago."

Mary Lee

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PEDDLE-POWERED TELEVISION

From The Springfield (Mo.) Daily News

Children watch too much television, and don't get enough exercise, a Springfield educator said recently, commenting on a series of articles on teaching reading.

Sol Levine, a professional energy-saver fromHighland Park, Ill., has come up with a partial solution.

"I'd come home and find my two kids immobilized in front of their television set and I figured they should be doing something if they wanted to watch it," Levine told The Associated Press.

Levine, president of an ecology center, said he made a stand for the children's bicycle and hooked it to a car generator and a 12 volt-battery.

"Now,they can feed their television habit with their own energy and the Earth's energy is saved by about one barrel of crude oil a year."

The exerciser will have to rough it, though Pedal power will work only with a small black and white set.

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DROUTH AFFECTS SHIPPING

It's not only the farmers that the drouth affected this year.

It is also river shipping.

Last week, the great "Father of Waters", the mighty Mississippi, had dropped so low at St. Louis there was talk about having to stop river shipping unless water came from upstream to deepen the channel.

The editor recalls a story his father told about his own youth days on a farm south of Hannibal, when the water got so low he drove a team and farm implements across it to plow on the Illinois side. It could happen again, we suppose.

Paris Appeal

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PRUDENT DELAY ON LOCKS AND DAM 26

From The Des Moines Register

The Senate had little choice but to defer action on Locks and Dam 26 until next year. With Congress in its final days, and a filibuster in the offing, inclusionof the controversial Alton, Ill., project would have sunk the entire 1.3-billion- dollar Water Resources Development Act.

Postponement, for whatever reason, makes good sense. The Senate Public Works Committee had rushed Locks and Dam 26 to the floor, although the General Accounting Office (GAO) still is working on a study that could cut through the maze of conflicting claims as to whether the locks and dam should be repaired or rebuilt, and if rebuilt, for what volume of traffic.

The Senate action also killed a companion proposal of the committee to impose for the first time user fees for commercial vessels on inland waterways. It seems likely that fees were included to placate opponents of the lock and dam project, with the expectation that they would be eliminated when the Senate or House approved the project.

Although water transport is the only mode that pays nothing for its right of way,and the case for reasonable user fees seems to us self-evident, there was no point trying to rush a fee schedule into effect without benefit of the GAO report, which could put user fees into perspective.

Besides the GAO, the Department of Transportation is going to prepare a report on Locks and Dam 26. The action taken by the Senate directs the Public Works Committee to study both the user-fee concept and Locks and Dam 26, in the light of those two studies, and come back with a bill by next May 15.

This is a touchy political issue in the Upper Midwest. Such liberal senators as Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Dick Clark of Iowa differ — Nelson is against the project, Clark for it.

The higher the cost of shipping to export points, the lower the price of grain paid to growers. Larger locks at Alton would permit faster passage of barge tows and thereby reduce costs.

But the question should be whether the benefits are sufficiently widespread and irreplaceable to justify their being paid for by the public in taxes, or whether they should be paid for in part by users of water transportation.

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SCORCHED EARTH ...

Drouth conditions hit Shelby County and most of Northeast Missouri during July and the loss of crops was a major concern of most all of us. Some county courts are about to declare their counties as disaster areas since a 20 per cent loss of crops occurred. This is a minor loss compared to what England has gone through the past year when such a small rainfall was recorded that water reservoirs have driedup and some cities have been forced to keep water lines cut off for as much as 17 hours a day. Factories are considering closing in order to conserve water. Crops are gone completely as well as the home gardens. Forest fires are raging in the drouth areas and the Earth is scorched. The grass on our lawn was brown in late July and today it is green again. We are truly thankful for the favors God has bestowed upon this part of the world.

Shelbina Democrat

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LAST YEAR, we invited to our neighborhood St. Patrick's Day party a young Jewish couple new to the area. Later, we began to worry that our invitation might have offended them. Our fears vanished when the husband and wife arrived, each proudly wearing a kelly-green Star of David.

D.G.T.

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A NOTICE appeared on the bulletin board in our adult community stating that a resident would be happy to sharpen knives or scissors for anyone living there. It was anonymous, and asked that the articles be left and called for at the central office.

The women were delighted to make use of this service, and one wrote a note asking the person to identify himself so she could thank him and reciprocate.

The note she received in reply said: "It is my pleasure to do this. I have learned from previous experience that if I revealed myself I would be inundated with homemade cookies, fudge and angel-food cakes, none of which are on my diet. To save involvement and complications, it is my choice to remain unknown."

Helen Urlich

Art Buchwald

TRANSITION PERIOD

WASHINGTON— Washington is in a terrible tizzy. Nobody has any idea who anybody is and there is nothing that upsets this town more than not knowing who is in charge.

It's gotten so bad that anyone who has anything near to a Southern accent is treated with deference and respect, just on the off chance he might be a member of the Carter transition team.

A friend of mine told me what happened in his federal building the other day. A young man wearing jeans, boots and a blue denim jacket walked into the building chewing on a piece of straw.

The alert guard at the desk immediately called upstairs. "I think it's one of 'them.'"

"How do you know?" the man on the tenth floor demanded.

"He's looking around, and he's writing names down off the list of people in the building."

"Oh, my gosh," the man on the tenth floor said. "I didn't think they'd get to us this early. I thought they would deal with State, Treasury and Defense first."

"You can't tell about that guy Carter," the guard said. "He might even show up here himself."

"Well, send the man up. Just don't let him stand in the lobby."

The guard went over to the boy in the jeans. "The man wants to see you."

"What man?"

"You mean he ain't going to be the man any more?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," the boy in the jeans said.

The guard winked at him. "I dig you, man. But I'm civil service so I got nothing to worry about. The man on the tenth floor, he's a Ford appointee, but he's hoping you'll keep him on."

"Mister, I don't have no idea what you're saying. Ah'm just looking for a job."

"That's a good cover," the guard told him. "Say you're looking for a job and people will tell you what's really going on around here. Anyhow, the man on the tenth floor wants to see you."

"Why does he want to see me? It says here 'Personnel' is on the seventh floor."

"You have to go to the tenth floor. Please, sir, follow me."

They arrived on the tenth floor and the man was waiting at the elevator with his staff. He shook the boy's hand vigorously. "Glad to have you on board, sir," the man said. " Carstairs here is my right arm. He's moved out of his office so you can use it during the transition."

"That's mighty kind of him," the boy said. "I wasn't expectin' my own office this early in the game. I was willing to start on the ground floor."

"Anything you need from the ground floor we'll bring up here to you. This is Miss Wedlock, Elfin's secretary. She's been assigned to you. Just tell her what you need and it's yours."

"Could someone get me a Coke?"

Within two minutes five people were giving the boy Cokes.

The man said, "Now I want you to know we're not making any major decisions until President Carter takes his oath of office."

"That's damned decent of you," the boy said, drinking one of his Cokes.

"We want this transition to be a smooth one. Would you like to see the budget for 1977?"

"Not particularly. I thought I'd start in the mailroom."

"I'd like to explain about the mailroom foul-up," the man said. "We put in this $400,000 mail sorter, but because GSA changed the size of our forms from an S18 to a W16 we had to change the envelopes, and then make modifications in the mail sorter of $300,000. But it wasn't our fault. Here is all the correspondence on it. You'll see the overrun was not made by our department."

The boy said,"You want me to read all this correspondence?"

"No, sir. We can get someone to read it for you."

"Good idea. What time can you go to lunch around here?"

"It's ready now, sir. Why don't we go into the executive dining room?"

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New Enterprise in Sky:
Space Factories within a decade predict NASA advanced programs scientists

WASHINGTON — I went into orbit the other day when I heard that some hard-headed, pragmatic aeronautic chaps were well along on their drawing board projects for hurling factories into space. Meaning, truly automated orbiting commercial production shops, attended by skilled workmen who wouldn't know the difference between Star Trek's Enterprise and a Jaguar or Capt. Kirk and Capt. Kangaroo.

Since my Dad did leave me more copies of the grandfather of science fiction magazines, "Amazing Stories," than he did dollars, I scoffed. But not for long.

The factories-in-the-sky program is well along. The timetable calls for the space shuttle to be operating by 1979. Actual permanently occupied space labs in three-month shifts by 1985. And space-ripping industrial shops, commercially sponsored, in full production by 1988 or 1990.

Over at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration I learned that the actual constant supply into skies of ray material and reshipment to earth in manufactured precision goods will be feasible in a few years.

The space shuttle will be able to return to earth at any sizable military or commercial airport.

There it could be unloaded, replenished, transported or flown back to a launching pad and shot skyward again, without the loss of propulsion material and tonnage of hardware, in the style of the Viking and moon flights of the Apollo era.

And at a commercial profit in the hundreds of millions of dollars annually. Not to mention, of course, the tens of thousands of jobs in support services and production back here on earth.

Why produce in space? Because the absence of gravity -- zero G -- I'm told would permit precision electronics impossible on earth. Because, gravitationless space "factories" would permit the use of molten material unaffected by dies (molds). Because, today's sophisticated electonics parts have been so miniaturized they could be produced in mass in almost completely automated sky shops needing only a few skilled workmen.

All the Star Trek fans at the nation's universities will forgive me. I bypassed Capt. Kirk and even Mr. Spock and went directly to an articulate, profound fellow John H. Disher, director, Advanced Programs, Office of Space Flight, NASA. Will all this really be viable?

"We can make very pure solid state crystals for selective electronic products," said Disher. "Certainly we're planning what will eventually be practical commercial 'factories' operating on practical commercial processes. For example, there could be selected solid state components, silicon-based solar cells. Sure it would cost a lot of money to take raw materials into space. But they would be small and light.

"Actually much cost could be reimbursed and profit made because of products made better in the sky than on earth."

Director Disher, basing his expertise on vast research and especially on a study made two summers ago in cooperation with Stanford University, "motivated" by Princeton's Prof. Gerard O'Neill, had some very definite schedules for space production.

"By the mid-1980s we think there will be pilot plant manufacturing facilities which will be making some of these specialized electronic products," Disher disclosed. "And these will be followed by full-fledged factories which will be commercially sponsored We must get industry to put the factories in the skies as we did in the other overview' satellites now aiding communications and agriculture. Incidentally, we believe these satellits soon will enable us to extend the Great Lakes sailing (shipping) schedules (now constricted by heavy winters -- VR)."

The orbiting production shops will be "personed" by skilled workers who'll need no added indoctrination or space education. Their problem will be getting to the space port. Then locking themselves into the seat brace. They'll need no more training than any hard hat or electonics worker now gets in plumbing going into nuclear plant construction.

They'll be the first persons in space without astronauts' training. NASA even is thinking now of a press pool. Honesly. Seriously. Experimenting in the blasting of work people into space and returning them to earth soon will be under way. It awaits the orbiting of a big space station.

"This will be the permanently occupied space facility," Disher told me. "It will have small permanent living and working quarters for a six-man crew. It will have that experimental manufacturing facility automated to maximum degree but still needing human attendance. This should be in the skies by 1985. It will hold a small crew of technicians. Three-month tour of duty which is a planning figure we got from Skylab."

This is horizon-smashing future-think. If you're skeptical, remember those two Martian Vikings and the scientists who still won't swear there's no life on the red planet. And all the earth jobs all this is making. And that when Vice President-elect Fritz Mondale says let's wipe out that spaceprogram for earthbound social projects, note that its budget would run the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for nine days. Much of the money simply would only swell the welfare and Medicaid ripoffs.

Perhaps pie in the sky one of these days won't be such an amazing story. The only heavy weather ahead is politics' nimbus.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lame Ducks Head Toward Moscow

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A flight of lame ducks, led by Treasury Secretary William Simon, will head north next week for their last official look at the sinister, sullen beauty of Moscow.

The lame ducks, most of them Treasury and Commerce officials, aren't likely to remain in government long enough to apply whatever knowledge they may pick up in the Soviet Union. They will be accompanied to Moscow by their wives and by Simon's two sons, Billy, 25, and Peter, 23.

The U.S. emmbassy, according to the cables out of Moscow, is dusting off the red carpet for this final junket of the Ford administration. The Washington officials will attend a conference of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, but the embassy isn't quite sure what to do with the women.

"There are several interesting options," the embassy has cabled Washington. The cable lists various luncheon possibilities and implores the State Department to select the most desirable entertainment. "Please advise ... preterred program," urges the cable.

The embassy is also arranging "a separate schedule for the sons of Secretary Simon. We would appreciate knowing if the secretary prefers that they be invited to the luncheon at the Sovietskaya (Hotel)."

Another possibility, the cable suggests, is "a visit to U.S. bicentennial exhibition now being held in Sokolniki Park, Moscow, for wives or sons or both."

Meanwhile, the sightseeing should be excellent as the first snows begin to silver the golden onion domes of the Kremlin.

Footnote: The Moscow trip was scheduled before the U.S. elections and, therefore, before the officials actually became lame ducks. The arrangements had gone too far, a Treasury spokesman explained, for the conference to be postponed until the new administration takes over.

Our sources say that Simon didn't seek the trip but was asked to head the delegation because his bluntness has made him a favorite with Kremlin leaders. The treasury secretary told us he invited his sons along because there was extra room in the plane. He will pay all their expenses in Moscow out of his own pocket, he said.

Pentagon Cover-Up: Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld must not have read his own confidential investigative reports when he pooh-poohed charges that the Army's strategic European division was guilty of financial mismanagement and false readiness.

These confidential reports have been kept under wraps since an April 8, 1976, inspection by the Army Inspector General. The inspected units were rated unsatisfactory in every single area from weapons training to medical services.

One entire batallion "had never conducted a practice load up of ammunition," except for one lone company that had gone through the exercise once.

Other confidential documents indicate about 20 other serious allegations were largely substantiated by Col. Joseph M. Holihen, the investigations chief.

It was alleged, for example, that one unit "was short approximately $70,000 worth of equipment." The investigative reports indicate this was a $70,000 misunderstanding that has now been resolved. But an Army spokesman refused clarification on the grounds that another investigation is now in progress.

Many essential vehicles, with missing parts, were reported as "operational." Thousands of gallons of petroleum products were also unaccounted for.

Banned Drug: A spinal drug, which has been banned in the United States, is being marketed across the border in Canada by its U.S. manufacturer.

The drug, chymopapin, is a surgical substitute that dissolves spinal disks. In 1975 tests, it was found to be potentially dangerous, yet no more effective than a harmless placebo.

The manufacturer, Baxter-Travenol, quietly withdrew its application, therefore, to get chymopapin approved for U.S. sales. The company nevertheless put it on the market in Canada.

Canadian officials told us they don't always agree with the U.S. interpretation of tests. Baxter-Travenol explained that they presented the same test results to both countries. Different countries have different standards, a spokesman said.

Million-Dollar Delay: Four years ago, the Osage Indians received a multi-million dollar land settlement from the federal government, including a $1 million educational scholarship fund for the Osage peoples. But bureaucratic bungling has held up the money, and not one penny from the education fund has yet reached the Indians.

Our investigation indicates that the delay has been caused by disputes, legal problems and red tape. A staff officer at the Bureau of Indian Affairs is finally getting around to developing regulations to govern the administration of the money. But the delay has had one advantage: about $250,000 in interest has accumulated over the last four years.

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Long John Silvers wins grand prize for promotion

Long John Silver's, Inc., recently won grand prize in the National Premium Sales Executive (NPSE) premium showcase competition for offering customers nostalgic Coca-Cola Santa Claus glasses during the Christmas season last year.

The Santa Claus glass promotion was judged grand prize winner from among six showcase winners selected annually by the NPSE for its National Premium Show, held recently in Chicago.

During the promotion, Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes throughout the nation offered glasses bearing illustrations of three famous Haddon Sundblom Santa Clauses reproduced from original paintings used in Coke's advertising for many years. A different Santa Claus was depicted on the limited edition, collectors' glasses during each week of the three week promotion.

John Huckestein, vice president of marketing for the company, said the program was received so well by customers that Long John Silver's will be making the offer again this year using reproductions from three different Haddon Sundblom original paintings. This year's glasses will depict Santa Claus paintings used in Coke's advertising in 1943, 1946, and 1948.

Huckestein said the program will begin Thanksgiving Day and customers will have the opportunity to purchase three different Santa Claus collectors' glasses during a four-week period when they purchase a large Coke.

Long John Silver's, Inc., a subsidiary of Jerrico, Inc., currently has over 700 franchise and company owned seafood shoppes located in 36 states.

Shows award

John Huckestein, vice president of marketing for Long John Silver's, Inc., shows the National Premium Sales Executives grand award the company received recently for its Santa Claus glass promotion held last Christmas. The glass promotion was selected to receive the grand award from among six chosen for NSPE's National Premium Show held in Chicago.

Smith Alsop Paints changes name on Jan. 1

The familiar Smith Alsop Paints name and logo in Sikeston will be replaced after Jan. 1, 1977 by the M.A.B. Paints name and logo, but the products will remain the same. This announcement was made this week by Lee Roads, general manager of the Terre Haute division.

Special emphasis on the fact that "products will remain the same" was made by Roads who also explained that controlling interest in the Smith Alsop firm was purchased by M.A. Bruder & Sons, a Philadelphia, Pa. paint manufacturer, in 1969. Since 1969 Smith Alsop has made its products nearly 100 per cent compatible with those of M.A.B. Paints so that those products could be shipped to M.A.B. Philadelphia and Florida markets also.

Roads called the Terre Haute, Ind. location "strategic" and said that it will help expand manufacturing in Terre Haute and outlets in the Midwest. During the past year alone 15 new affiliated dealers have been added in the eight-state market where Smith Alsop already supplies over 100 dealers. The combined M.A.B. Paints operation will be one of the ten largest manufacturers of trade sale paints in the country. M.A.B. Paints was established in 1899 and is involved in manufacturing, distributing and retailing paints, wallcovering and decorating products.

The new red, white & blue logo will show M.A.B. circled in an oval frame on store signs and is synonymous with the growth and acceptance of Smith Alsop products in this area. These products represent advances since their beginning in 1909 at Smith Alsop and reflect the growth of the company and its success.

Realtors attend caravan

Charlotte Bailey, broker, and Larry Hall, associate, for Bailey & Bailey, Inc., Insurance and real Estate, 11 E. Trotter, recently attended the district Realtors Caravan '76 in Poplar Bluff.

The meeting consisted of four sessions covering listing, selling, ethics, and legal aspects in today's real estate market.

Speakers in this year's Caravan were Stuart A. Davis, Missouri Association of Realtors president-elect; R. Layne Morrill, a Missouri Association of Realtors past president; David Keathley, Poplar Bluff attorney; Scott Grafton of Kansas City; and Phil Gardner of Jefferson City.

Irrigation system makes dead Seu area a desert garden

By JOEL EPSTEIN

THE DEAD SEA, Israel (AP) — In the searing salt earth of a land cursed by God, Israelis are growing a garden of dates, mangoes and vegetables.

They are doing it with the help of an Israeli-developed system of trickle irrigation that conserves precious water supplies.

"When we came to settle the Dead Sea area 20 years ago, government officials didn't believe anyone could live here," says Dany Afik, secretary of Kibbutz Ein Gedi. "It was so desolate even the Bedouin desert nomads didn't pitch their tents here."

Today Ein Gedi is a thriving community of about 520 people living in two-story houses surrounded by grass and flowers. Most of them work in kibbutz-owned tourist industries, but 25 per cent of the kibbutz income comes from a 95-acre farm.

Beyond the borders of their cultivated enclave lies the forbidding wilderness of the Dead Sea, at 1,300 feet below sea level the lowest point on earth. Yellow cliffs, devoid of vegetation, drop to the salt-encrusted basin of the sea, whose water is so salty no fish can live in it.

Nearby lie the ruins of ancient Sodom, the sin city which the Bible says God destroyed with a rain of fire in the time of Abraham.

Trickle irrigation, developed at the kibbutz over the past 15 years, keeps Ein Gedi's fields constantly moist with a steady drip of water. The system has become a leading method of watering arid areas around the world.

Thin plastic irrigation pipes drip about two quarts of water every hour through pinholes placed 20 inches apart. The drippers work day and night.

"Our system is fully automated," said Afik. "We deliver insecticides, fertilizer and water through the same pipe."

The kibbutz draws its water from nearby springs that feed rich desert oases in mountain clefts. When the kibbutz was founded the springs supplied more than enough water, but now increased settlement in the region has forced everyone to cut down.

"With an ordinary sprinkler irrigation system in this heat, we lost up to 6,400 gallons a day in evaporation on every acre of land," said Afik. "We also watered large areas between plants that don't need irrigating.

"With drip irrigation, we lose almost nothing to evaporation, and we water only the ground around the plant."

Afik claims trickle irrigation is also healthier for the plant. "Sprinklers wet the leaves, and make excellent cultures for fungi and disease," he said. "With our system, the leaves of the plant remain dry." The method has proved so effective that farmers in Israel's more fertile areas are beginning to use it as well.

Agronomists, working in temperatures ranging up to 108 degrees Fahrenheit, regularly check soil moisture and adjust flow to maintain optimum dampness.

But water is not the only problem Ein Gedi's settlers face. "Our soil has two problems — rocks and salt," explained Afik. The high salt content in the Dead Sea earth made Israeli planners believe farming was virtually impossible there.

"But we found that every year, when we irrigated, the salt sank a few feet into the ground, and plants could flourish on the top level," said Afik.

The kibbutz hauled tons of earth from the fertile Sharon region 45 miles away to plant its mango grove five years ago. Each tree in the experimental orchard was planted in a bore in the yellow stony land filled with rich red Sharon soil.

Domestic car sales show increase

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales rose only slightly in mid-November, despite the revival of rebate programs for some small models, the four major U.S. auto makers reported.

The Big Four reported retail sales of 254,898 new cars during the Nov. 11-20 period, up from 252,942 in the same span last year. The increase was only 1 per cent.

Ford Motor Co. reported a 13 per cent drop in sales for the period compared with a year ago.

Some folk are smitten with nostalgia; others just don't want to face up to things.

Ray Cromley

Carter was smart to ask for advice

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) Under the umbrella of his transition team, set up last August, candidate Jimmy Carter operated one of the most effective strategies for winning over strategically placed personalities that I've seen in a half-dozen presidential elections.

This team, preparing for a Carter Administration months before it was clear there would be a Carter Administration, was assigned a small-scale budget of $140,000 out of scarce campaign funds and sought position papers and written advice from several thousand influential citizens nationwide on what a Carter Administration's policies should be.

Now there is nothing more flattering to a man or woman, however prominent, to be asked his views on a major national issue by the presidential nominee of a major political party. And when that candidate asks for a five to eight-page written proposal on a matter with which you are deeply concerned, the flattery is most compelling.

I know one prominent man, active at high levels in a succession of Republican and Democratic administrations — with a philosophy roughly 180 degrees from Mr. Carter's — who became a convert after being asked to submit his thoughts, though he had no assurance his advice would be followed. This man knew, in fact, that the overwhelming advice on the subject in which he is expert was being sought from those with views radically different from his own.

The unstated implication, though repeatedly denied, was that having been asked for advice, the adviser would then eventually be considered for a top-level position in a Carter Administration, assuming a Democratic victory.

I understand, in fact, that between a thousand and two thousand of those solicited did in fact submit written opinions on subjects like government reorganization, business, labor and regulatory agency problems, defense, foreign affairs, intelligence activities, inflation and unemployment.

Now a few thousand men and women are but slightly more than a droplet in a national election. But they can be highly influential all the same if carefully chosen from among those who hold leadership positions in labor and finance, religious and minority groups, academic and agricultural circles, and in other circles where Mr. Carter needed votes to secure a victory.

With key men and women of influence being drawn into the circle, however obliquely — and however small their actual weight in Mr. Carter's plans — the word gets around. And much more effectively than through radio, TV, speeches and other standard campaign techniques. What's created is an aura of reflected prestige and competence gleaned from the reputations of those he's asked for advice and counsel.

There is every indication in the weeks since Nov. 2 that Mr. Carter, as president, will use this or similar techniques in his attempts to get Congress to go along with him in carrying out his aims. Senators and Representatives love, above all, to be listened to by anyone, particularly a President.

Schools Dismiss 'Dropout'

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SINGAPORE (AP) — Principals and teachers have been asked to stop using the term "dropout" for students unable to finish their primary schooling because it is "derogatory, cruel and unfair," says the Education Ministry here.

Instead of using "dropout," they've been told to try "premature school leaver."

The Ministry itself has often used dropout when referring to students who failed the Primary School Leaving Exam (PSLE). Students must obtain a passing grade on this test to enter high school.

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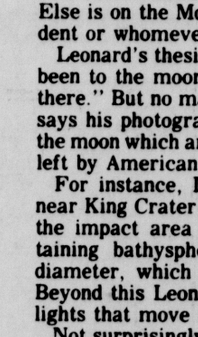

Tom Tiede

We can't survive without some trust

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Americans are not the first people to be suspicious of their government. But we institutionalized the process. The founders harbored the sentiment that "all men having power should be distrusted," hence they formed a Constitution which not allows skepticism but makes it a patriotic responsibility.

This responsibility has ebbed and flowed through the centuries. Today it is flowing again, perhaps as never before. It might be said, in this time of shifting citizen outlook, that the Republic's most unifying force is that of universal doubt in the capability, the activity and most assuredly the honesty of the governing system.

A remarkable example is currently embodied in one George Leonard, a former and long time government employee who is now accusing the administration of a stupendous conspiracy to sham the people. He believes there is intelligent life on the moon, that the government knows it but for its own reasons is keeping the facts secret.

Wait. Don't turn to the sports page. This is serious, I think. George Leonard is a cut above the misguided rabble which usually proposes this kind of thing. He is educated, well spoken. He does not think fluoridation of water is a Communist plot, or that Legionnaire disease was necessarily predicted in the Book of Revelations.

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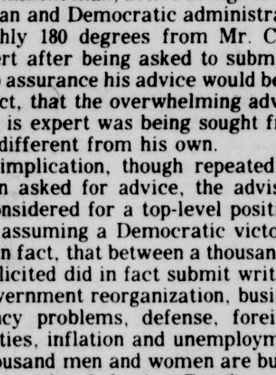

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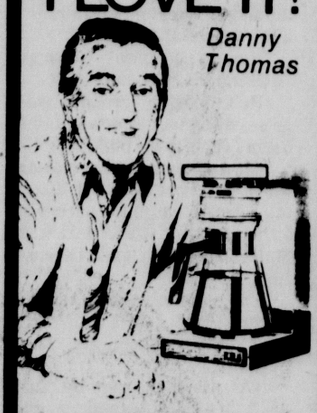

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Long John Silvers wins grand prize for promotion

Long John Silver's, Inc., recently won grand prize in the National Premium Sales Executive (NPSE) premium showcase competition for offering customers nostalgic Coca-Cola Santa Claus glasses during the Christmas season last year.

The Santa Claus glass promotion was judged grand prize winner from among six showcase winners selected annually by the NPSE for its National Premium Show, held recently in Chicago.

During the promotion, Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes throughout the nation offered glasses bearing illustrations of three famous Haddon Sundblom Santa Clauses reproduced from original paintings used in Coke's advertising for many years. A different Santa Claus was depicted on the limited edition, collectors' glasses during each week of the three week promotion.

John Huckestein, vice president of marketing for the company, said the program was received so well by customers that Long John Silver's will be making the offer again this year using reproductions from three different Haddon Sundblom original paintings. This year's glasses will depict Santa Claus paintings used in Coke's advertising in 1943, 1946, and 1948.

Huckestein said the program will begin Thanksgiving Day and customers will have the opportunity to purchase three different Santa Claus collectors' glasses during a four-week period when they purchase a large Coke.

Long John Silver's, Inc., a subsidiary of Jerrico, Inc., currently has over 700 franchise and company owned seafood shoppes located in 36 states.

Shows award

John Huckestein, vice president of marketing for Long John Silver's, Inc., shows the National Premium Sales Executives grand award the company received recently for its Santa Claus glass promotion held last Christmas. The glass promotion was selected to receive the grand award from among six chosen for NSPE's National Premium Show held in Chicago.

Domestic car sales show increase

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales rose only slightly in mid-November, despite the revival of rebate programs for some small models, the four major U.S. auto makers reported.

The Big Four reported retail sales of 254,898 new cars during the Nov. 11-20 period, up from 252,942 in the same span last year. The increase was only 1 per cent.

Ford Motor Co. reported a 13 per cent drop in sales for the period compared with a year ago.

Some folk are smitten with nostalgia; others just don't want to face up to things.

Smith Alsop Paints changes name on Jan. 1

The familiar Smith Alsop Paints name and logo in Sikeston will be replaced after Jan. 1, 1977 by the M.A.B. Paints name and logo, but the products will remain the same. This announcement was made this week by Lee Roads, general manager of the Terre Haute division.

Special emphasis on the fact that "products will remain the same" was made by Roads who also explained that controlling interest in the Smith Alsop firm was purchased by M.A. Bruder & Sons, a Philadelphia, Pa. paint manufacturer, in 1969. Since 1969 Smith Alsop has made its products nearly 100 per cent compatible with those of M.A.B. Paints so that those products could be shipped to M.A.B. Philadelphia and Florida markets also.

Roads called the Terre Haute, Ind. location "strategic" and said that it will help expand manufacturing in Terre Haute and outlets in the Midwest. During the past year alone 15 new affiliated dealers have been added in the eight-state market where Smith Alsop already supplies over 100 dealers. The combined M.A.B. Paints operation will be one of the ten largest manufacturers of trade sale paints in the country. M.A.B. Paints was established in 1899 and is involved in manufacturing, distributing and retailing paints, wallcovering and decorating products.

The new red, white & blue logo will show M.A.B. circled in an oval frame on store signs and is synonymous with the growth and acceptance of Smith Alsop products in this area. These products represent advances since their beginning in 1909 at Smith Alsop and reflect the growth of the company and its success.

Realtors attend caravan

Charlotte Bailey, broker, and Larry Hall, associate, for Bailey & Bailey, Inc., Insurance and real Estate, 11 E. Trotter, recently attended the district Realtors Caravan '76 in Poplar Bluff.

The meeting consisted of four sessions covering listing, selling, ethics, and legal aspects in today's real estate market.

Speakers in this year's Caravan were Stuart A. Davis, Missouri Association of Realtors president-elect; R. Layne Morrill, a Missouri Association of Realtors past president; David Keathley, Poplar Bluff attorney; Scott Grafton of Kansas City; and Phil Gardner of Jefferson City.

Ray Cromley

Carter was smart to ask for advice

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) Under the umbrella of his transition team, set up last August, candidate Jimmy Carter operated one of the most effective strategies for winning over strategically placed personalities that I've seen in a half-dozen presidential elections.

This team, preparing for a Carter Administration months before it was clear there would be a Carter Administration, was assigned a small-scale budget of $140,000 out of scarce campaign funds and sought position papers and written advice from several thousand influential citizens nationwide on what a Carter Administration's policies should be.

Now there is nothing more flattering to a man or woman, however prominent, to be asked his views on a major national issue by the presidential nominee of a major political party. And when that candidate asks for a five to eight-page written proposal on a matter with which you are deeply concerned, the flattery is most compelling.

I know one prominent man, active at high levels in a succession of Republican and Democratic administrations — with a philosophy roughly 180 degrees from Mr. Carter's — who became a convert after being asked to submit his thoughts, though he had no assurance his advice would be followed. This man knew, in fact, that the overwhelming advice on the subject in which he is expert was being sought from those with views radically different from his own.

The unstated implication, though repeatedly denied, was that having been asked for advice, the adviser would then eventually be considered for a top-level position in a Carter Administration, assuming a Democratic victory.

I understand, in fact, that between a thousand and two thousand of those solicited did in fact submit written opinions on subjects like government reorganization, business, labor and regulatory agency problems, defense, foreign affairs, intelligence activities, inflation and unemployment.

Now a few thousand men and women are but slightly more than a droplet in a national election. But they can be highly influential all the same if carefully chosen from among those who hold leadership positions in labor and finance, religious and minority groups, academic and agricultural circles, and in other circles where Mr. Carter needed votes to secure a victory.

With key men and women of influence being drawn into the circle, however obliquely — and however small their actual weight in Mr. Carter's plans — the word gets around. And much more effectively than through radio, TV, speeches and other standard campaign techniques. What's created is an aura of reflected prestige and competence gleaned from the reputations of those he's asked for advice and counsel.

There is every indication in the weeks since Nov. 2 that Mr. Carter, as president, will use this or similar techniques in his attempts to get Congress to go along with him in carrying out his aims. Senators and Representatives love, above all, to be listened to by anyone, particularly a President.

Irrigation system makes dead Seu area a desert garden

By JOEL EPSTEIN

THE DEAD SEA, Israel (AP) — In the searing salt earth of a land cursed by God, Israelis are growing a garden of dates, mangoes and vegetables.

They are doing it with the help of an Israeli-developed system of trickle irrigation that conserves precious water supplies.

"When we came to settle the Dead Sea area 20 years ago, government officials didn't believe anyone could live here," says Dany Afik, secretary of Kibbutz Ein Gedi. "It was so desolate even the Bedouin desert nomads didn't pitch their tents here."

Today Ein Gedi is a thriving community of about 520 people living in two-story houses surrounded by grass and flowers. Most of them work in kibbutz-owned tourist industries, but 25 per cent of the kibbutz income comes from a 95-acre farm.

Beyond the borders of their cultivated enclave lies the forbidding wilderness of the Dead Sea, at 1,300 feet below sea level the lowest point on earth. Yellow cliffs, devoid of vegetation, drop to the salt-encrusted basin of the sea, whose water is so salty no fish can live in it.

Nearby lie the ruins of ancient Sodom, the sin city which the Bible says God destroyed with a rain of fire in the time of Abraham.

Trickle irrigation, developed at the kibbutz over the past 15 years, keeps Ein Gedi's fields constantly moist with a steady drip of water. The system has become a leading method of watering arid areas around the world.

Thin plastic irrigation pipes drip about two quarts of water every hour through pinholes placed 20 inches apart. The drippers work day and night.

"Our system is fully automated," said Afik. "We deliver insecticides, fertilizer and water through the same pipe."

The kibbutz draws its water from nearby springs that feed rich desert oases in mountain clefts. When the kibbutz was founded the springs supplied more than enough water, but now increased settlement in the region has forced everyone to cut down.

"With an ordinary sprinkler irrigation system in this heat, we lost up to 6,400 gallons a day in evaporation on every acre of land," said Afik. "We also watered large areas between plants that don't need irrigating.

"With drip irrigation, we lose almost nothing to evaporation, and we water only the ground around the plant."

Afik claims trickle irrigation is also healthier for the plant. "Sprinklers wet the leaves, and make excellent cultures for fungi and disease," he said. "With our system, the leaves of the plant remain dry." The method has proved so effective that farmers in Israel's more fertile areas are beginning to use it as well.

Agronomists, working in temperatures ranging up to 108 degrees Fahrenheit, regularly check soil moisture and adjust flow to maintain optimum dampness.

But water is not the only problem Ein Gedi's settlers face. "Our soil has two problems — rocks and salt," explained Afik. The high salt content in the Dead Sea earth made Israeli planners believe farming was virtually impossible there.

"But we found that every year, when we irrigated, the salt sank a few feet into the ground, and plants could flourish on the top level," said Afik.

The kibbutz hauled tons of earth from the fertile Sharon region 45 miles away to plant its mango grove five years ago. Each tree in the experimental orchard was planted in a bore in the yellow stony land filled with rich red Sharon soil.

Schools Dismiss 'Dropout'

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SINGAPORE (AP) — Principals and teachers have been asked to stop using the term "dropout" for students unable to finish their primary schooling because it is "derogatory, cruel and unfair," says the Education Ministry here.

Instead of using "dropout," they've been told to try "premature school leaver."

The Ministry itself has often used dropout when referring to students who failed the Primary School Leaving Exam (PSLE). Students must obtain a passing grade on this test to enter high school.

The semantic change came about after Law and Environment Minister E. W. Barker suggested in a speech that a "psychosis of fear" of manual labor might spread among Singapore youth with too frequent use of the word dropout.

"By using the term dropout in this negative way, we are by definition underscoring and confirming the sense of inferiority that such students may already have developed," Barker said.

Young people should not feel guilty or useless for not having graduated, he asserted.

Not everybody agreed that dropout should be replaced by premature school leaver, however.

"The new dubbing does not make any difference at all. It still gives the same connotation of a dropout," said Dr. Nalla Tan, associate professor at the University of Singapore's department of social medicine and public health.

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A distinctive label isn't necessary for those who leave before graduation, according to one primary school principal.

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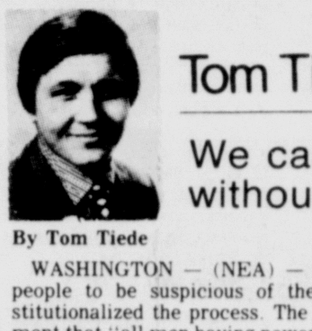

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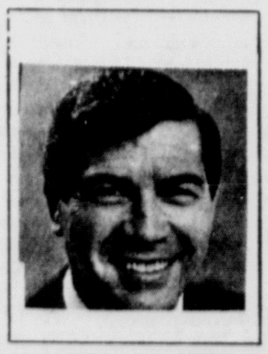

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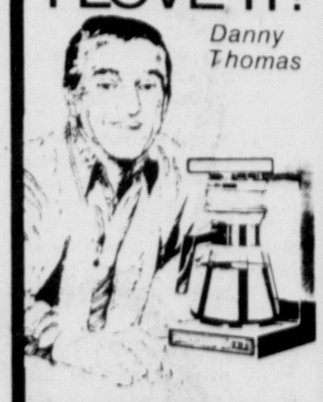

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Charlotte Cravens of New Madrid poised for a back handspring.

Students spring into tumbling

The face of Rebecca Sanders reveals determination as she goes into a front handspring.

By ANN O'LEARY

If your child is constantly running through the house, jumping over tables, chairs, and his baby sister, maybe you should take him to Jerry Hesselrode.

Hesselrode is not a child psychologist or disciplinarian. He is a district sales representative for the Lowe Seed Company and, in his spare time, he teaches Olympic gymnastics, floor exercises which do not make use of any apparatus such as parallel bars or rings.

Hesselrode, a native of Bell City, majored in physical education in college and became interested in tumbling through the principal of the elementary school he taught at in Midwest City, Okla. The principal was what Hesselrode calls "a gymnastics nut" and was soon teaching his physical education teacher all about gymnastics.

They began with basic tumbling, and the principal soon taught Hesselrode to spot, or help, the tumbler. This involves watching the tumbler do his exercise and provide any supportive motions he might need.

Hesselrode says the spotter is very important.

"There's a lot of things a child can do if there's just somebody there to help."

Hesselrode began teaching the gymnastics classes in August and has about 80 pupils enrolled in his current session. The classes meet twice a week at a building near the intersection of East Malone Avenue and Rodgers Street. The children range in age from five to 17 years and are not separated by ability. The grouping is determined mainly by what time it is convenient for the student to attend class.

Some of the pupils wear leotards to class. Others dress in gym shorts or cutoff jeans. They line up and wait for their chance to do the exercises the teacher prescribes, talking all the while about the movements and offering criticisms of each other.

"I tried to do the splits the other day and I just about split my whole body," one small student says mournfully.

"Keep those toes pointed" is the phrase that Hesselrode uses most often. He explains that much of gymnastics involves dance to make motions fluid and give continuity to their exercise.

In the four-week sessions, the students cover basic tumbling exercises. If they get good enough at any one exercise, they can do it at home, but Hesselrode says it is safer for them to use the mats while they are learning. They learn the proper way to roll and land on the mat to avoid hurting themselves.

The old adage about getting back on your horse after a fall holds true in floor exercise too.

"When they fall, they can't leave the class until they do the exercise again," Hesselrode says. If they are not made to repeat the movement, the fear remains, and they may never try it again.

Although many of his students have taken dance lessons, Hesselrode says there is no way to predict which students will become really good gymnasts.

Gymnastics is usually thought of as a girls' sport, but boys are good at it and are showing more interest in the sport. Hesselrode has about 10 boys enrolled in his current session.

Some parents enroll their children because they have watched the child trying to do some of the exercises on his own and want him to get the chance to learn the proper technique. Some of the older girls taking the class are interested in cheerleading and want to learn tumbling for that reason.

Hesselrode thinks that gymnastics is a good sport for building a child's confidence. It is so individual that a child can see and feel his own improvement to a great extent. The same individuality can be a problem when it comes to discipline, however.

Ideally, the child is able to discipline himself and put out his best effort to perform. But the ideal is not always the reality.

"If they don't discipline themselves, they have to be able to take a lot of flak from me," says Hesselrode.

Some of the movements are more difficult to do than others. Hesselrode says that physically, the front handspring is the most difficult exercise, but students learn it before they learn the back handspring.

He explains that although the back handspring is easier to perform physically, any motion which involves going backwards frightens most students at first.

"All you can think of is hitting your head," he says.

But all the new movements the students try help build up an awarness of their bodies, which Hesselrode says is vital to gymnastics. Since they can't see themselves as they do the exercises, body awareness can help them tell whether or not their legs are straight or whether they are moving at the proper speed.

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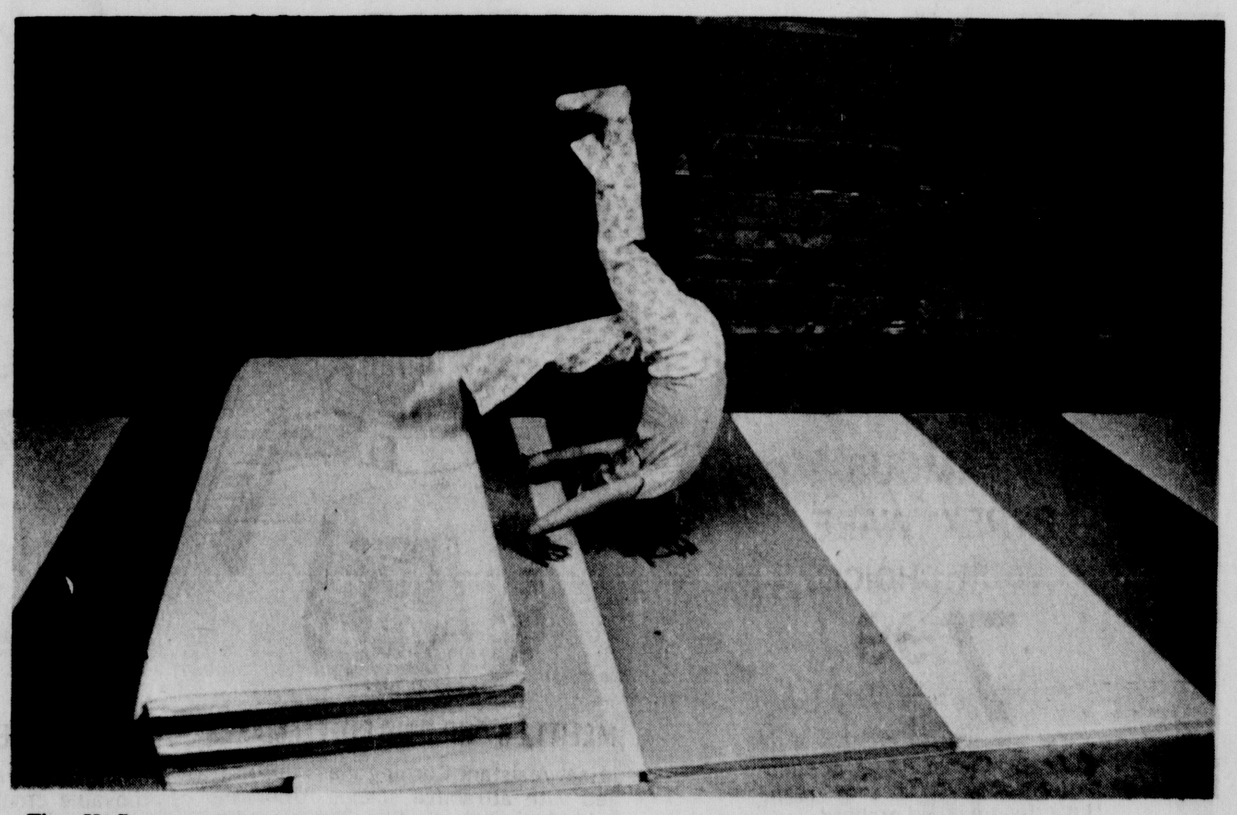
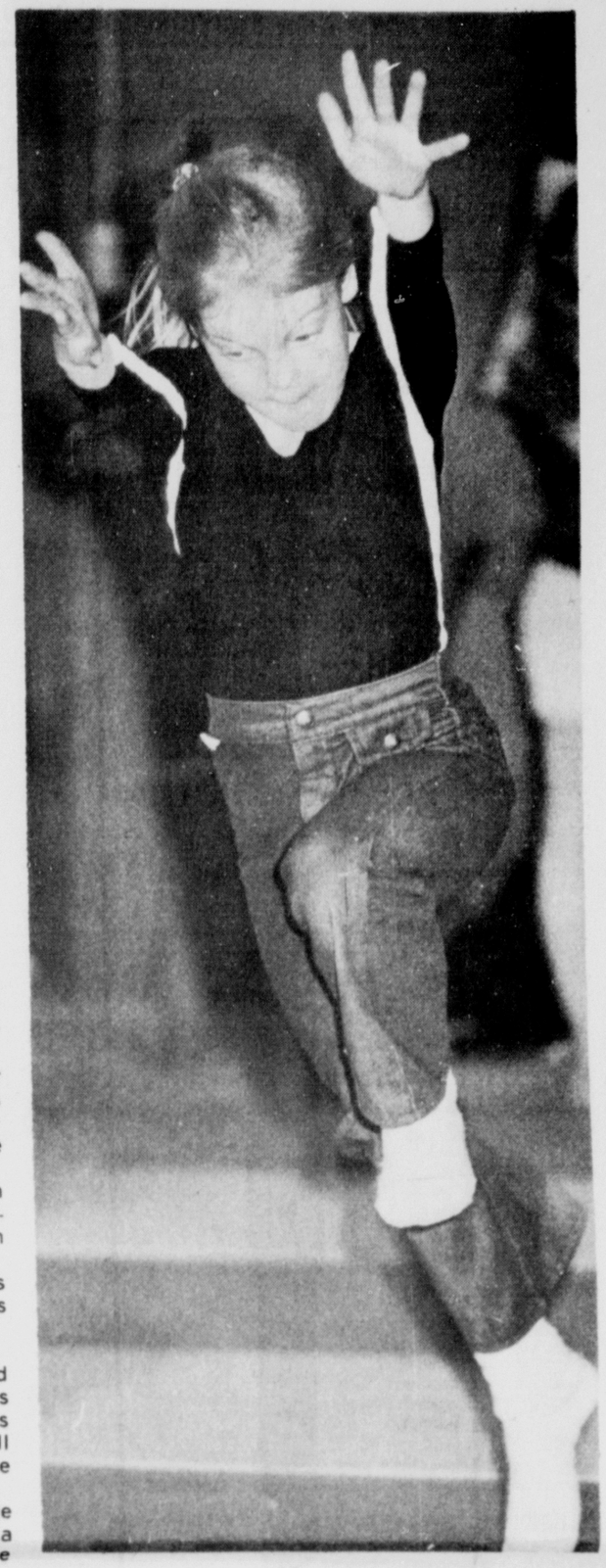


Tina Kafka practices a diving forward roll. Students are taught how to land on the mat so that they do not injure themselves.

Charlotte Cravens of New Madrid poised for a back handspring.

Students spring into tumbling



The face of Rebecca Sanders reveals determination as she goes into a front handspring.

By ANN O'LEARY

If your child is constantly running through the house, jumping over tables, chairs, and his baby sister, maybe you should take him to Jerry Hesselrode.

Hesselrode is not a child psychologist or disciplinarian. He is a district sales representative for the Lowe Seed Company and, in his spare time, he teaches Olympic gymnastics, floor exercises which do not make use of any apparatus such as parallel bars or rings.

Hesselrode, a native of Bell City, majored in physical education in college and became interested in tumbling through the principal of the elementary school he taught at in Midwest City, Okla. The principal was what Hesselrode calls "a gymnastics nut" and was soon teaching his physical education teacher all about gymnastics.

They began with basic tumbling, and the principal soon taught Hesselrode to spot, or help, the tumbler. This involves watching the tumbler do his exercise and provide any supportive motions he might need.

Hesselrode says the spotter is very important.

"There's a lot of things a child can do if there's just somebody there to help."

Hesselrode began teaching the gymnastics classes in August and has about 80 pupils enrolled in his current session. The classes meet twice a week at a building near the intersection of East Malone Avenue and Rodgers Street. The children range in age from five to 17 years and are not separated by ability. The grouping is determined mainly by what time it is convenient for the student to attend class.

Some of the pupils wear leotards to class. Others dress in gym shorts or cutoff jeans. They line up and wait for their chance to do the exercises the teacher prescribes, talking all the while about the movements and offering criticisms of each other.

"I tried to do the splits the other day and I just about split my whole body," one small student says mournfully.

"Keep those toes pointed" is the phrase that Hesselrode uses most often. He explains that much of gymnastics involves dance to make motions fluid and give continuity to their exercise.

In the four-week sessions, the students cover basic tumbling exercises. If they get good enough at any one exercise, they can do it at home, but Hesselrode says it is safer for them to use the mats while they are learning. They learn the proper way to roll and land on the mat to avoid hurting themselves.

The old adage about getting back on your horse after a fall holds true in floor exercise too.

"When they fall, they can't leave the class until they do the exercise again," Hesselrode says. If they are not made to repeat the movement, the fear remains, and they may never try it again.

Although many of his students have taken dance lessons, Hesselrode says there is no way to predict which students will become really good gymnasts.

Gymnastics is usually thought of as a girls' sport, but boys are good at it and are showing more interest in the sport. Hesselrode has about 10 boys enrolled in his current session.

Some parents enroll their children because they have watched the child trying to do some of the exercises on his own and want him to get the chance to learn the proper technique. Some of the older girls taking the class are interested in cheerleading and want to learn tumbling for that reason.

Hesselrode thinks that gymnastics is a good sport for building a child's confidence. It is so individual that a child can see and feel his own improvement to a great extent. The same individuality can be a problem when it comes to discipline, however.

Ideally, the child is able to discipline himself and put out his best effort to perform. But the ideal is not always the reality.

"If they don't discipline themselves, they have to be able to take a lot of flak from me," says Hesselrode.

Some of the movements are more difficult to do than others. Hesselrode says that physically, the front handspring is the most difficult exercise, but students learn it before they learn the back handspring.

He explains that although the back handspring is easier to perform physically, any motion which involves going backwards frightens most students at first.

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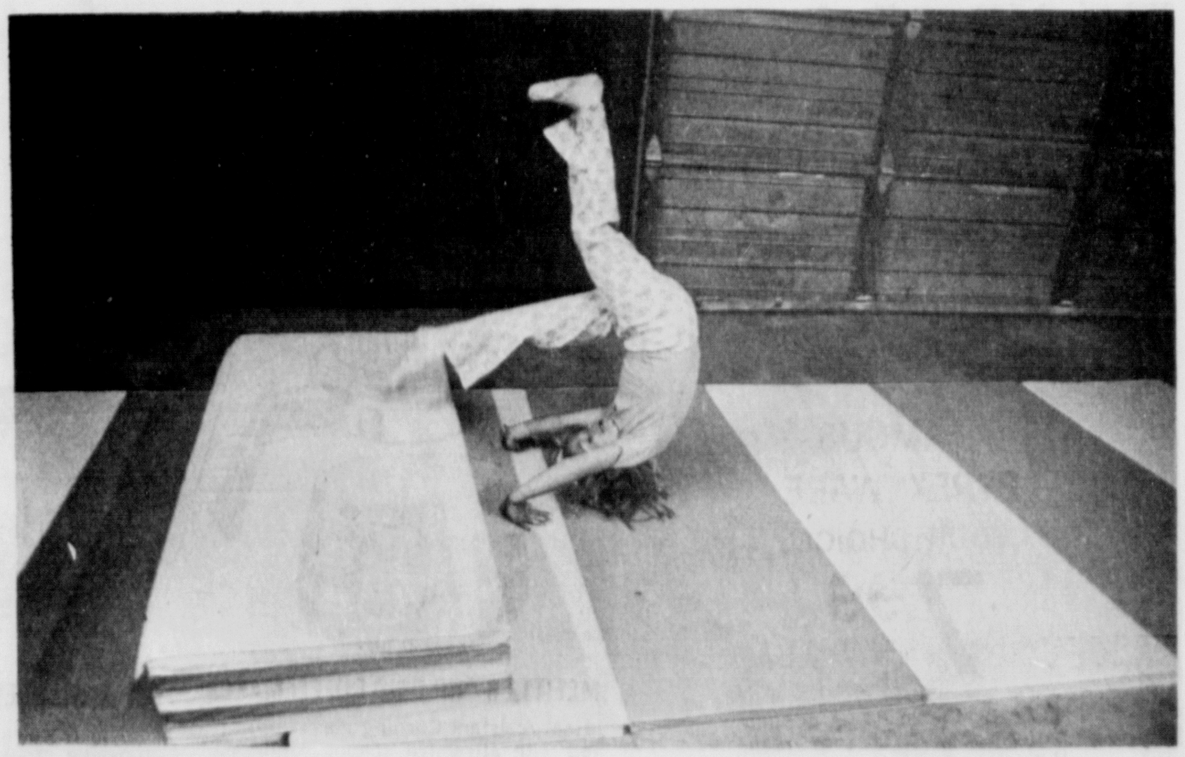

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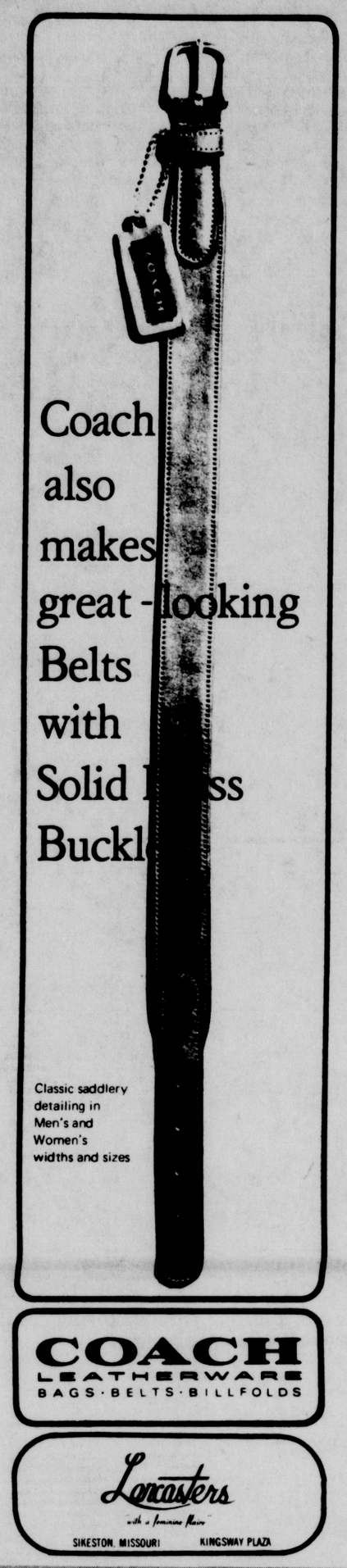

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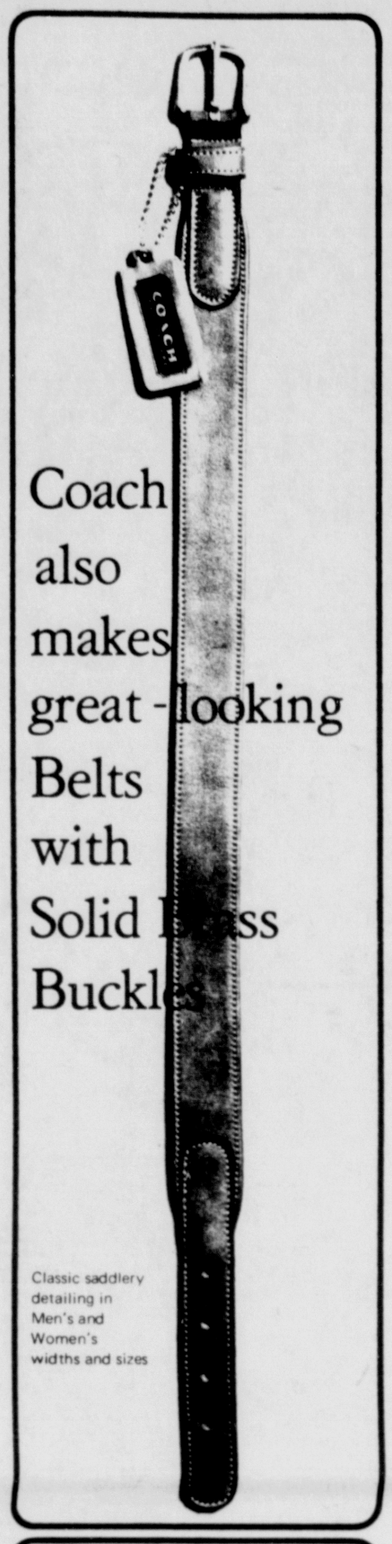

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LETTUCE CHICKEN—A Chinese-style dish that is prepared ahead and served cold.

From the Chinese

Stir-fry chicken dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

"Cooking Chinese" has been a welcome fashion in this country for a good many years. Now, judging by the supermarkets and specialty food shops carrying ingredients used in Chinese cooking and by the current sales of woks, interest in this cuisine is on the increase.

Stir-frying, one of the Chinese cooking techniques, takes little time once the ingredients for a stir-fry dish are chopped, sliced, diced or minced. Nevertheless we've often wished, along with many other cooks, that some of these stir-fry dishes could be prepared ahead and served cold. Recently we tried a recipe, developed by an American cook, that fulfills this wish.

You can serve this dish, Lettuce Chicken, as a first course with a before-dinner drink; offered this way at our house it was a great success. However, you can also serve it along with one or more hot dishes as part of a main course at a Chinese-style supper.

LETTUCE CHICKEN

Sauce Mixture, see below
2 whole (each about 1 pound) chicken breasts
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons peanut oil
8-ounce can water chestnuts, finely chopped
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
½ cup finely chopped scallions
1 head iceberg lettuce (cored, rinsed, drained and chilled)
Roasted diced or slivered toasted almonds, if desired

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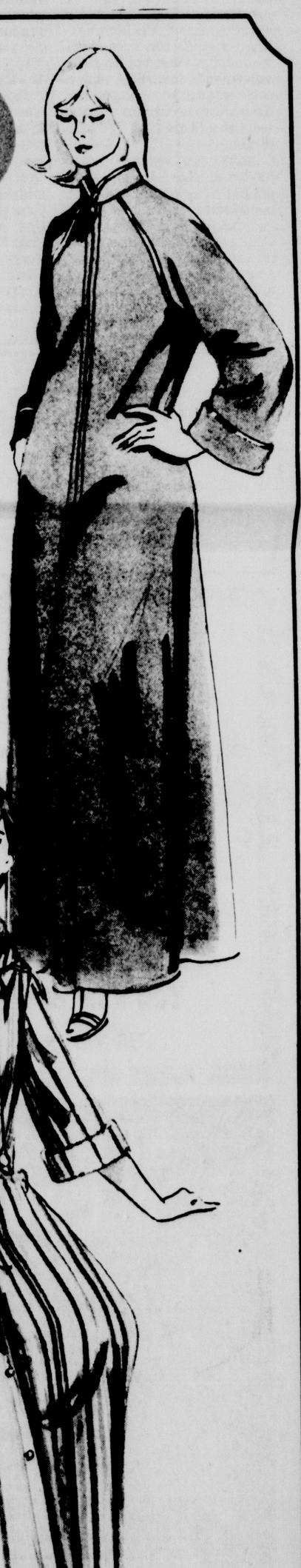

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LETTUCE CHICKEN—A Chinese-style dish that is prepared ahead and served cold.

From the Chinese

Stir-fry chicken dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

"Cooking Chinese" has been a welcome fashion in this country for a good many years. Now, judging by the supermarkets and specialty food shops carrying ingredients used in Chinese cooking and by the current sales of woks, interest in this cuisine is on the increase.

Stir-frying, one of the Chinese cooking techniques, takes little time once the ingredients for a stir-fry dish are chopped, sliced, diced or minced. Nevertheless we've often wished, along with many other cooks, that some of these stir-fry dishes could be prepared ahead and served cold. Recently we tried a recipe, developed by an American cook, that fulfills this wish.

You can serve this dish, Lettuce Chicken, as a first course with a before-dinner drink; offered this way at our house it was a great success. However, you can also serve it along with one or more hot dishes as part of a main course at a Chinese-style supper.

LETTUCE CHICKEN

Sauce Mixture, see below
2 whole (each about 1 pound) chicken breasts
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons peanut oil
8-ounce can water chestnuts, finely chopped
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
½ cup finely chopped scallions
1 head iceberg lettuce (cored, rinsed, drained and chilled)
Roasted diced or slivered toasted almonds, if desired

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Many pains after giving birth

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DEAR DR. LAMB — Six months ago I had a baby. This is where my problem begins. I started having chest pains on my left side and my left arm seemed to go numb on me like it was asleep.

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The doctor said my heart was beating too fast one week so that could be the problem with my arm. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — There is a rare condition in women after childbirth called post partum myocarditis. It is an inflammation of the heart muscle related to the pregnancy. The cause and many aspects of the illness remain obscure. However, these women have signs of heart involvement, including abnormal electrocardiograms. Your normal cardiogram and tests should rule out that condition.

Many young women seem to have a number of vague complaints after childbirth. The complaints are real enough but they don't fit the pattern of any specific disease. That is why they end up being diagnosed as nervous or being told it is a muscle spasm. You may be in that category. These may be related to subtle hormone changes.

I think the mechanism is similar to what we see after some illnesses, particularly those associated with long periods of inactivity. We call it neurocirculatory asthenia. The heart may beat rapidly; sometimes there are extra beats. The individual may feel faint on standing or become breathless with mild exertion. When these symptoms are not associated with any physical findings or other evidence of a specific disease, it is usually functional.

A young mother with lots of responsibility may not be in shape for the amount she has to do. If that is the case, some help in coping with the day's demands often is a great aid. If the mother is out of shape physically, a gradual exercise program will help. The difficulty is in finding out whether the problem is associated with overwork or with lack of fitness. Usually the type of work a young mother has to do is time consuming and often nerve-racking but it may not be physically demanding like a game of tennis.

A good balance may be to get plenty of sleep one way or another and also get some time off to start a physical fitness program. Walking is a good start and you can gradually build up from there. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter 1-11 and 1-12, Exercise, Heart and Circulation, Part I and Part II. You can use these as a guide to a fitness program. Others who want these two issues can send 50 cents for each of them with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Incidentally although Motrin is used to relieve arthritis pain, it is also used to relieve pain from other conditions.

Divine Light growing dimmer; membership decreases

DENVER (AP) — His organization claimed 6 million followers when Guru Maharaj Ji was 15. Devotees clambered over one another to prostrate themselves at his feet as he dispensed what they called The Knowledge.

That was four years ago. Times have changed.

The faithful now number 1.2 million, according to a spokesman for his Divine Light Mission.

Donations have fallen off and the church is retrenching. Its printing business is gone and some of the property in Denver and other American cities has been sold. The lease has been dropped on the computer that once kept track of the pudgy teen-ager's following.

Some of the more extravagant claims about the guru's divinity also have been dropped. Once, Maharaj Ji was known as "Lord of the Universe" and "Perfect Master" to his devotees. Now, Joe Anctil, the 43-yearhold spokesman for the guru, describes him as "the point of inspiration for all of us."

The Indian guru did away with foot-kissing and prostration, Eastern customs "that didn't go over very well in the West," said Anctil, a former talk-show host in Houston.

The guru still preaches meditation, selfless serving and sharing, but his recruiters have toned down their style.

For the first time Americans as well as Indians are permitted to initiate members and they and their Eastern counterparts now rely on discussion groups for recruiting instead of taking aggressively to the streets.

"We're not trying to go out and grab people because that really doesn't work. We're really just offering this," said Robert Mishler, president of the mission's American division.

Large numbers of followers no longer live in aesthetic church-owned buildings known as ashrams.

"As people grow and mature ... they are encouraged to leave the ashram and continue their normal lives," a Divine Light Mission newspaper proclaimed in September.

As devotees moved out of ashrams, their weekly paychecks, previously turned over to the guru's treasury, were missed. Donations fell from more than $100,000 a month to 70 per cent of that, although Anctil said 3,000 regular donors remain. The declining income forced a decision to change operations.

In September, Divine Times, a mission publication, said:

"The general consensus is that we are topheavy, overweight. The organization has become too big and too complex for the nature of the work that really needs to be done and for the amount of premie (follower) support that actually exists for it."

The guru, whose 19th birthday is Dec. 10, lives in Denver or uses an expensive California retreat. He drives expensive cars. He is protected by a private security force, as much to keep his adoring multitudes from him as to prevent intended violence.

Anctil said: " ... He describes himself as someone who has realized his experience and who can show it to others. He promises no one anything."

Designer styles clothes with an eye for optimism

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When she's just chatting in her office and not moderating a presentation of her ski or swimwear lines, Monika Tilley tends to mumble. And that's unfortunate because she's worth listening to:

"Befuddled thinking annoys me. I find it all over. We open our mouths before we find what we want to say."

"I don't worry about getting older because you're either being unrealistic if you do, or you don't have anything nice to look back on."

"Most growth is painful. The glass can be half empty or half full and I think you should be optimistic."

You can visualize the Austrian-born designer in a classroom: a tall, blonde teacher with glasses, a slight accent and sober underpinnings which may be why some people assume she's Scandinavian.

But there's joy in her. It's in the colors that splash and shout and tumble in the ladies swimwear she designs for Elon and the skiwear she creates for the whole family through Profile.

That's just what's needed, she says, against the monotones of snow and sand; *just what suits the leisure hours she devotes her* business hours to.

"I really put my mind into dressing and designing for non-working hours. I can see the four-day work week coming and I believe very much in this kind of living.

"We're all under big pressures and if we don't have them around, we manufacture them. I think people are in a happy frame of mind wearing my clothes."

And they should be. They should, in fact, be happy with themselves.

"Have you ever walked into an airport and seen what people are wearing? They can't like themselves if they pull themselves together like that. I make clothes for people who care about themselves."

Moreover, to the woman who is more flesh than bone, who cries, "I can't wear a revealing Elon swimsuit because I don't look like a fashion model," Ms. Tilley remonstrates, "women should look like individuals. You can't look like Suzy Parker and you don't have to look like Sophia Loren."

Her shapes are simple, her color good and she doesn't believe, she says, in fancy prices. "My ski parka is $80, but it's handstuffed down; my swimsuits go for $20-$40."

Why she got into fashion to begin with, back there in Austria, is a puzzle to her. "This was one of the biggest wars in the family. I was not one of the ones playing with dollies when I was six, but I knew from the age of 18 I wanted to be a fashion designer.

"My mother was a teacher, one of the first women to get a doctorate in Vienna, and my father works for the Austrian government. I come out of a very intellectual family."

She got a thorough education at the Academy of Applied Arts in Vienna and then, "because I'd fallen in love with an American student, I came here. I had a scholarship to be a counselor at a camp and I felt America was ready and waiting for Monika. It wasn't exactly so," she adds wryly.

"I started working here in 1957, doing illustrations for Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. I had no labor permit so I couldn't cash my checks right away. Then I was an assistant designer and got into childrenswear, and then I became the head designer for White Stag for five years."

In 1970, she incorporated herself and embarked on a five-year plan which she accomplished in three. "It was to make a certain amount of money — no, I won't say how much — and to become known as a designer."

And there are the children, Martin, 18, and Mona, 14. Her marriage — to the American student she met in Vienna — dissolved last year. "Things simply evolved to that. My husband has always been very supportive of my career."

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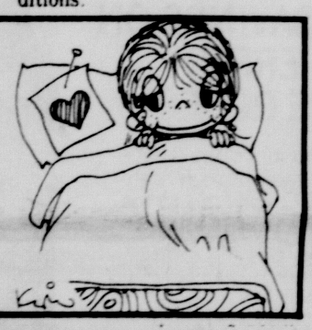

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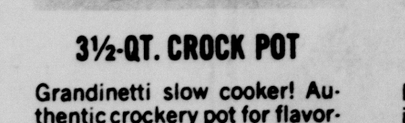

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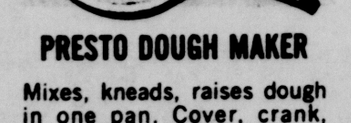

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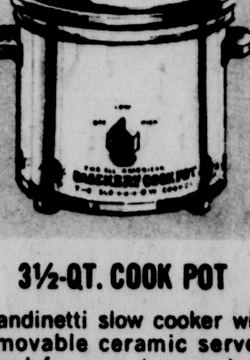

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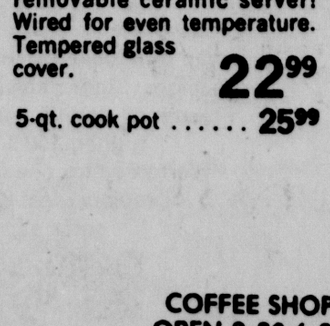

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I was taking birth control pills so I stopped taking them but the problem is still there. It scares me a lot. I'm only 22 and have two children.

The doctor said my heart was beating too fast one week so that could be the problem with my arm. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — There is a rare condition in women after childbirth called post partum myocarditis. It is an inflammation of the heart muscle related to the pregnancy. The cause and many aspects of the illness remain obscure. However, these women have signs of heart involvement, including abnormal electrocardiograms. Your normal cardiogram and tests should rule out that condition.

Many young women seem to have a number of vague complaints after childbirth. The complaints are real enough but they don't fit the pattern of any specific disease. That is why they end up being diagnosed as nervous or being told it is a muscle spasm. You may be in that category. These may be related to subtle hormone changes.

I think the mechanism is similar to what we see after some illnesses, particularly those associated with long periods of inactivity. We call it neurocirculatory asthenia. The heart may beat rapidly; sometimes there are extra beats. The individual may feel faint on standing or become breathless with mild exertion. When these symptoms are not associated with any physical findings or other evidence of a specific disease, it is usually functional.

A young mother with lots of responsibility may not be in shape for the amount she has to do. If that is the case, some help in coping with the day's demands often is a great aid. If the mother is out of shape physically, a gradual exercise program will help. The difficulty is in finding out whether the problem is associated with overwork or with lack of fitness. Usually the type of work a young mother has to do is time consuming and often nerve-racking but it may not be physically demanding like a game of tennis.

A good balance may be to get plenty of sleep one way or another and also get some time off to start a physical fitness program. Walking is a good start and you can gradually build up from there. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter 1-11 and 1-12, Exercise, Heart and Circulation, Part I and Part II. You can use these as a guide to a fitness program. Others who want these two issues can send 50 cents for each of them with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Incidentally although Motrin is used to relieve arthritis pain, it is also used to relieve pain from other conditions.

Divine Light growing dimmer; membership decreases

DENVER (AP) — His organization claimed 6 million followers when Guru Maharaj Ji was 15. Devotees clambered over one another to prostrate themselves at his feet as he dispensed what they called The Knowledge.

That was four years ago. Times have changed.

The faithful now number 1.2 million, according to a spokesman for his Divine Light Mission.

Donations have fallen off and the church is retrenching. Its printing business is gone and some of the property in Denver and other American cities has been sold. The lease has been dropped on the computer that once kept track of the pudgy teen-ager's following.

Some of the more extravagant claims about the guru's divinity also have been dropped. Once, Maharaj Ji was known as "Lord of the Universe" and "Perfect Master" to his devotees. Now, Joe Anctil, the 43-yearhold spokesman for the guru, describes him as "the point of inspiration for all of us."

The Indian guru did away with foot-kissing and prostration, Eastern customs "that didn't go over very well in the West," said Anctil, a former talk-show host in Houston.

The guru still preaches meditation, selfless serving and sharing, but his recruiters have toned down their style.

For the first time Americans as well as Indians are permitted to initiate members and they and their Eastern counterparts now rely on discussion groups for recruiting instead of taking aggressively to the streets.

"We're not trying to go out and grab people because that really doesn't work. We're really just offering this," said Robert Mishler, president of the mission's American division.

Large numbers of followers no longer live in aesthetic church-owned buildings known as ashrams.

"As people grow and mature ... they are encouraged to leave the ashram and continue their normal lives," a Divine Light Mission newspaper proclaimed in September.

As devotees moved out of ashrams, their weekly paychecks, previously turned over to the guru's treasury, were missed. Donations fell from more than $100,000 a month to 70 per cent of that, although Anctil said 3,000 regular donors remain. The declining income forced a decision to change operations.

In September, Divine Times, a mission publication, said:

"The general consensus is that we are topheavy, overweight. The organization has become too big and too complex for the nature of the work that really needs to be done and for the amount of premie (follower) support that actually exists for it."

The guru, whose 19th birthday is Dec. 10, lives in Denver or uses an expensive California retreat. He drives expensive cars. He is protected by a private security force, as much to keep his adoring multitudes from him as to prevent intended violence.

Anctil said: " ... He describes himself as someone who has realized his experience and who can show it to others. He promises no one anything."

Designer styles clothes with an eye for optimism

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When she's just chatting in her office and not moderating a presentation of her ski or swimwear lines, Monika Tilley tends to mumble. And that's unfortunate because she's worth listening to:

"Befuddled thinking annoys me. I find it all over. We open our mouths before we find what we want to say."

"I don't worry about getting older because you're either being unrealistic if you do, or you don't have anything nice to look back on."

"Most growth is painful. The glass can be half empty or half full and I think you should be optimistic."

You can visualize the Austrian-born designer in a classroom: a tall, blonde teacher with glasses, a slight accent and sober underpinnings which may be why some people assume she's Scandinavian.

But there's joy in her. It's in the colors that splash and shout and tumble in the ladies swimwear she designs for Elon and the skiwear she creates for the whole family through Profile.

That's just what's needed, she says, against the monotones of snow and sand; just what suits the leisure hours she devotes her business hours to.

"I really put my mind into dressing and designing for non-working hours. I can see the four-day work week coming and I believe very much in this kind of living.

"We're all under big pressures and if we don't have them around, we manufacture them. I think people are in a happy frame of mind wearing my clothes."

And they should be. They should, in fact, be happy with themselves.

"Have you ever walked into an airport and seen what people are wearing? They can't like themselves if they pull themselves together like that. I make clothes for people who care about themselves."

Moreover, to the woman who is more flesh than bone, who cries, "I can't wear a revealing Elon swimsuit because I don't look like a fashion model," Ms. Tilley remonstrates, "women should look like individuals. You can't look like Suzy Parker and you don't have to look like Sophia Loren."

Her shapes are simple, her color good and she doesn't believe, she says, in fancy prices. "My ski parka is $80, but it's handstuffed down; my swimsuits go for $20-$40."

Why she got into fashion to begin with, back there in Austria, is a puzzle to her. "This was one of the biggest wars in the family. I was not one of the ones playing with dollies when I was six, but I knew from the age of 18 I wanted to be a fashion designer.

"My mother was a teacher, one of the first women to get a doctorate in Vienna, and my father works for the Austrian government. I come out of a very intellectual family."

She got a thorough education at the Academy of Applied Arts in Vienna and then, "because I'd fallen in love with an American student, I came here. I had a scholarship to be a counselor at a camp and I felt America was ready and waiting for Monika. It wasn't exactly so," she adds wryly.

"I started working here in 1957, doing illustrations for Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. I had no labor permit so I couldn't cash my checks right away. Then I was an assistant designer and got into childrenswear, and then I became the head designer for White Stag for five years."

In 1970, she incorporated herself and embarked on a five-year plan which she accomplished in three. "It was to make a certain amount of money — no, I won't say how much — and to become known as a designer."

And there are the children, Martin, 18, and Mona, 14. Her marriage — to the American student she met in Vienna — dissolved last year. "Things simply evolved to that. My husband has always been very supportive of my career."

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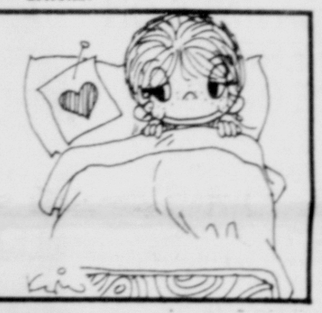

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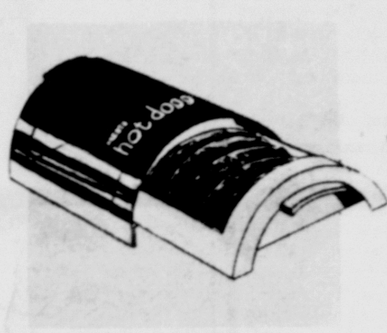

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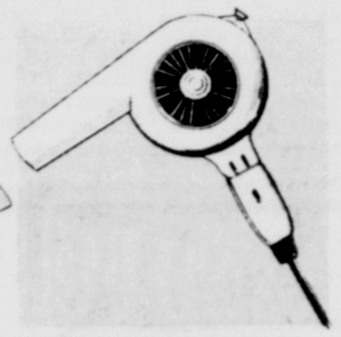

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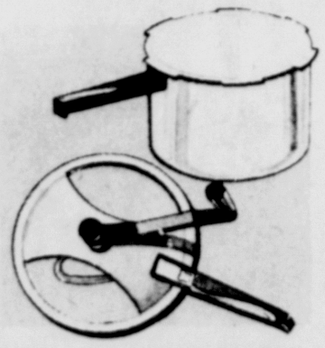

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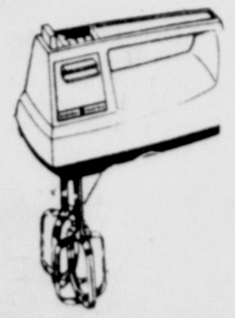

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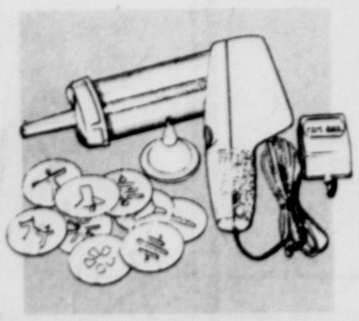

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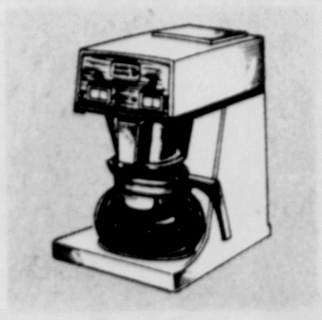

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A temple of chrome

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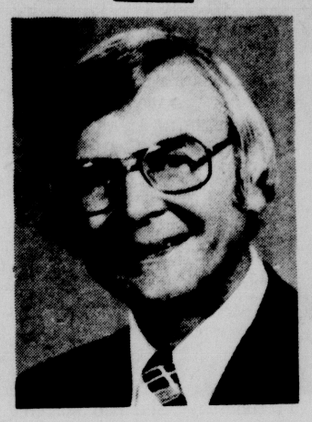

Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

Living together hurts odds for happy marriage later

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Couples who live together before marrying are less likely to have happy and successful marriages than couples who live apart until their wedding day, says a university researcher.

"Practice doesn't make perfect," says Nancy Moore Clatworthy, associate professor of sociology at Ohio State. Dr. Clatworthy interviewed 100 couples in 1975 for a study which concluded that "living together is not a good prelude to marriage."

The couples interviewed, aged 18 to 35, were selected at random. Eighty percent were undergraduate or graduate college students and 20 per cent were Columbus-area residents.

Sixty-five per cent had lived together for an average of 2½ years before marrying and had been married for two years. Ten per cent of this group had been married and divorced before.

The remaining 35 per cent of the couples interviewed had not lived together before marriage and had been married an average of five years. It was the first marriage for all of them, but 50 per cent had sexual relations with their spouses before marriage.

"The findings do not support the hypothesis that a period of living together before marriage better helps to select a compatible mate or aids in adjustment to marriage," Dr. Clatworthy said in an interview.

She said the study indicated that couples who had not lived together before marriage were "just a little bit happier and more successful. There were fewer divorces."

The differences in the couples chosen were not significant, she said. All of them had basically the same problems, but those who had not lived together first "were higher on all scales, more involved and happier."

These couples, she said, "seemed to express a greater feeling of happiness and contentment and more pleasure with their partner than did the live-in couples."

Dr. Clatworthy said one explanation is that living together takes the romance and mystery out of marriage.

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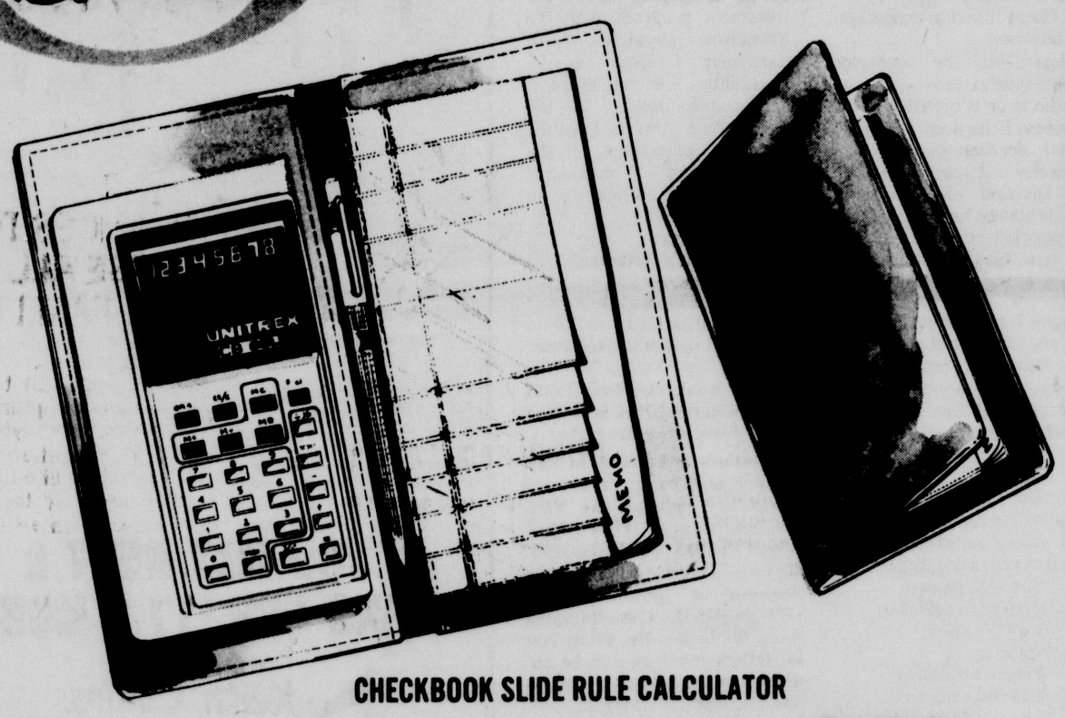

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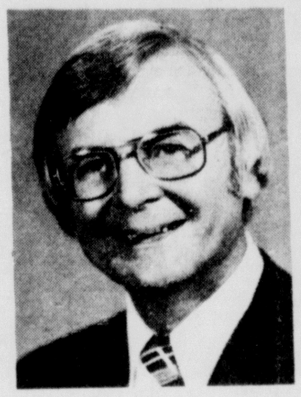

Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

Living together hurts odds for happy marriage later

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Couples who live together before marrying are less likely to have happy and successful marriages than couples who live apart until their wedding day, says a university researcher.

"Practice doesn't make perfect," says Nancy Moore Clatworthy, associate professor of sociology at Ohio State. Dr. Clatworthy interviewed 100 couples in 1975 for a study which concluded that "living together is not a good prelude to marriage."

The couples interviewed, aged 18 to 35, were selected at random. Eighty percent were undergraduate or graduate college students and 20 per cent were Columbus-area residents.

Sixty-five per cent had lived together for an average of 2½ years before marrying and had been married for two years. Ten per cent of this group had been married and divorced before.

The remaining 35 per cent of the couples interviewed had not lived together before marriage and had been married an average of five years. It was the first marriage for all of them, but 50 per cent had sexual relations with their spouses before marriage.

"The findings do not support the hypothesis that a period of living together before marriage better helps to select a compatible mate or aids in adjustment to marriage," Dr. Clatworthy said in an interview.

She said the study indicated that couples who had not lived together before marriage were "just a little bit happier and more successful. There were fewer divorces."

The differences in the couples chosen were not significant, she said. All of them had basically the same problems, but those who had not lived together first "were higher on all scales, more involved and happier."

These couples, she said, "seemed to express a greater feeling of happiness and contentment and more pleasure with their partner than did the live-in couples."

Dr. Clatworthy said one explanation is that living together takes the romance and mystery out of marriage.

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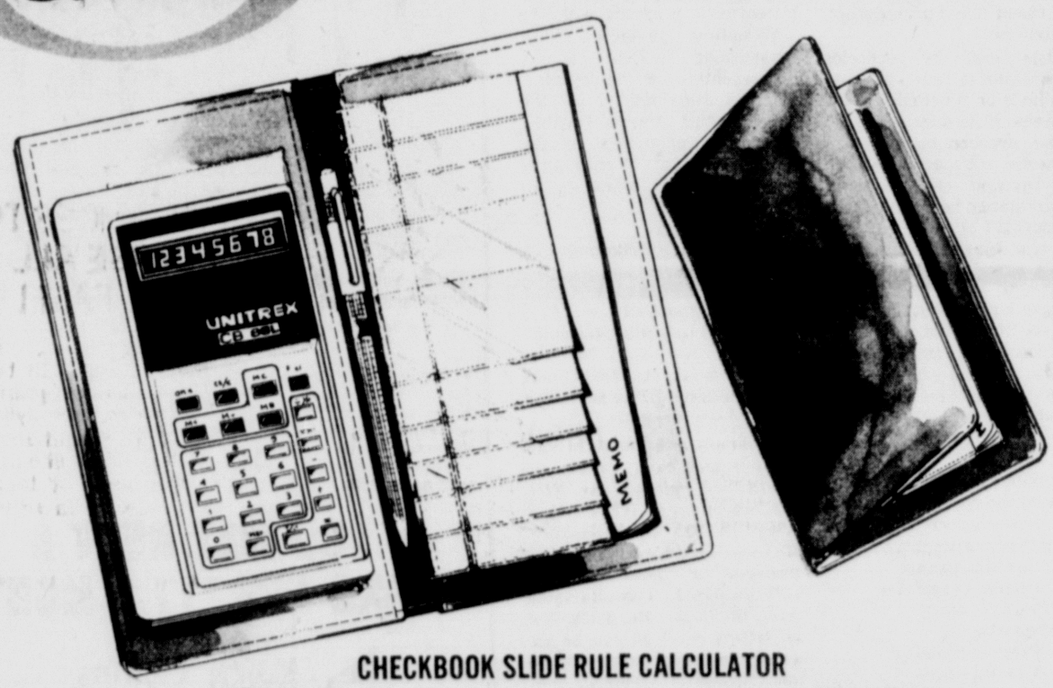

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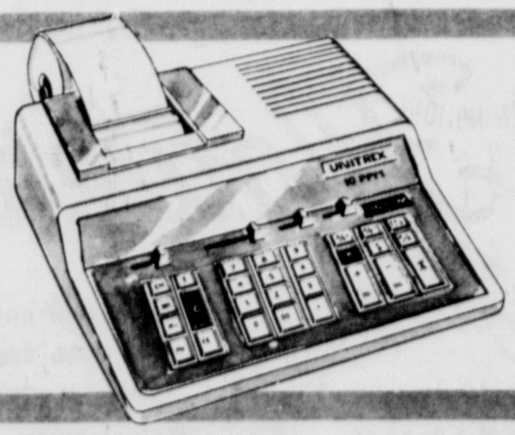

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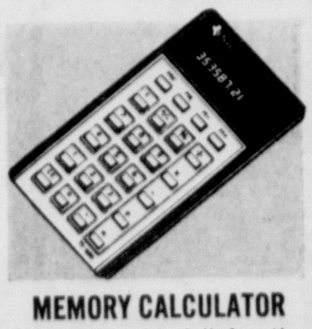

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Designer styles clothes with an eye for optimism

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When she's just chatting in her office and not moderating a presentation of her ski or swimwear lines, Monika Tilley tends to mumble. And that's unfortunate because she's worth listening to:

"Befuddled thinking annoys me. I find it all over. We open our mouths before we find what we want to say."

"I don't worry about getting older because you're either being unrealistic if you do, or you don't have anything nice to look back on."

"Most growth is painful. The glass can be half empty or half full and I think you should be optimistic."

You can visualize the Austrian-born designer in a classroom: a tall, blonde teacher with glasses, a slight accent and sober underpinnings which may be why some people assume she's Scandinavian.

But there's joy in her. It's in the colors that splash and shout and tumble in the ladies swimwear she designs for Elon and the skiwear she creates for the whole family through Profile.

That's just what's needed, she says, against the monotones of snow and sand; just what suits the leisure hours she devotes her business hours to.

"I really put my mind into dressing and designing for non-working hours. I can see the four-day work week coming and I believe very much in this kind of living.

"We're all under big pressures and if we don't have them around, we manufacture them. I think people are in a happy frame of mind wearing my clothes."

And they should be. They should, in fact, be happy with themselves.

"Have you ever walked into an airport and seen what people are wearing? They can't like themselves if they pull themselves together like that. I make clothes for people who care about themselves."

Moreover, to the woman who is more flesh than bone, who cries, "I can't wear a revealing Elon swimsuit because I don't look like a fashion model," Ms. Tilley remonstrates, "women should look like individuals. You can't look like Suzy Parker and you don't have to look like Sophia Loren."

Her shapes are simple, her color good and she doesn't believe, she says, in fancy prices. "My ski parka is $80, but it's handstuffed down; my swimsuits go for $20-$40."

Why she got into fashion to begin with, back there in Austria, is a puzzle to her. "This was one of the biggest wars in the family. I was not one of the ones playing with dollies when I was six, but I knew from the age of 18 I wanted to be a fashion designer.

"My mother was a teacher, one of the first women to get a doctorate in Vienna, and my father works for the Austrian government. I come out of a very intellectual family."

She got a thorough education at the Academy of Applied Arts in Vienna and then, "because I'd fallen in love with an American student, I came here. I had a scholarship to be a counselor at a camp and I felt America was ready and waiting for Monika. It wasn't exactly so," she adds wryly.

"I started working here in 1957, doing illustrations for Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. I had no labor permit so I couldn't cash my checks right away. Then I was an assistant designer and got into childrenswear, and then I became the head designer for White Stag for five years."

In 1970, she incorporated herself and embarked on a five-year plan which she accomplished in three. "It was to make a certain amount of money — no, I won't say how much — and to become known as a designer."

And there are the children, Martin, 18, and Mona, 14. Her marriage — to the American student she met in Vienna — dissolved last year. "Things simply evolved to that. My husband has always been very supportive of my career."

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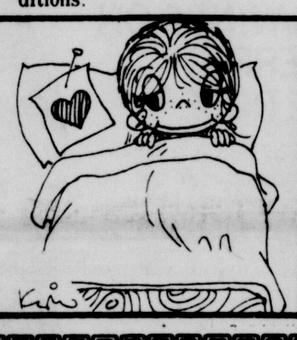

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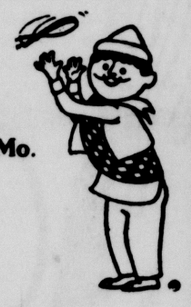

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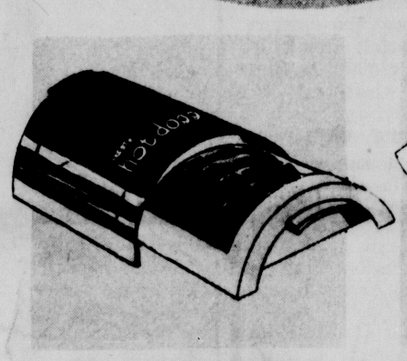

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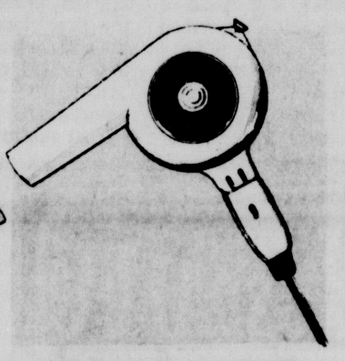

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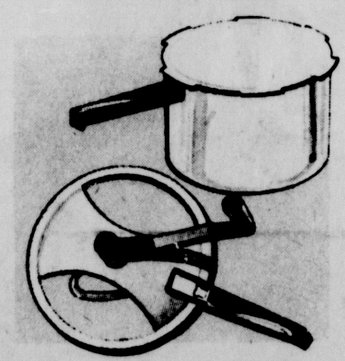

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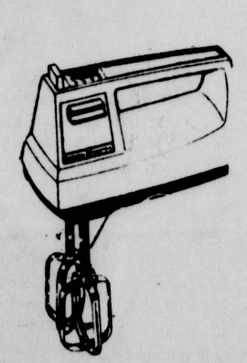

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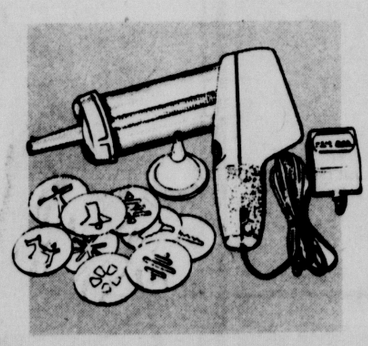

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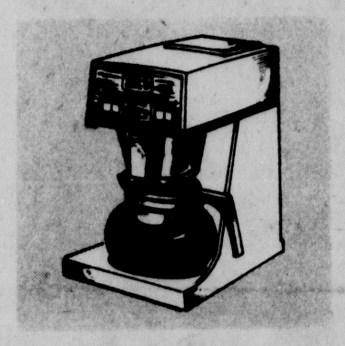

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Dr. Lamb

Many pains after giving birth

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"Most growth is painful. The glass can be half empty or half full and I think you should be optimistic."

You can visualize the Austrian-born designer in a classroom: a tall, blonde teacher with glasses, a slight accent and sober underpinnings which may be why some people assume she's Scandinavian.

But there's joy in her. It's in the colors that splash and shout and tumble in the ladies swimwear she designs for Elon and the skiwear she creates for the whole family through Profile.

That's just what's needed, she says, against the monotones of snow and sand; just what suits the leisure hours she devotes her business hours to.

"I really put my mind into dressing and designing for non-working hours. I can see the four-day work week coming and I believe very much in this kind of living.

"We're all under big pressures and if we don't have them around, we manufacture them. I think people are in a happy frame of mind wearing my clothes."

And they should be. They should, in fact, be happy with themselves.

"Have you ever walked into an airport and seen what people are wearing? They can't like themselves if they pull themselves together like that. I make clothes for people who care about themselves."

Moreover, to the woman who is more flesh than bone, who cries, "I can't wear a revealing Elon swimsuit because I don't look like a fashion model," Ms. Tilley remonstrates, "women should look like individuals. You can't look like Suzy Parker and you don't have to look like Sophia Loren."

Her shapes are simple, her color good and she doesn't believe, she says, in fancy prices. "My ski parka is $80, but it's handstuffed down; my swimsuits go for $20-$40."

Why she got into fashion to begin with, back there in Austria, is a puzzle to her. "This was one of the biggest wars in the family. I was not one of the ones playing with dollies when I was six, but I knew from the age of 18 I wanted to be a fashion designer.

"My mother was a teacher, one of the first women to get a doctorate in Vienna, and my father works for the Austrian government. I come out of a very intellectual family."

She got a thorough education at the Academy of Applied Arts in Vienna and then, "because I'd fallen in love with an American student, I came here. I had a scholarship to be a counselor at a camp and I felt America was ready and waiting for Monika. It wasn't exactly so," she adds wryly.

"I started working here in 1957, doing illustrations for Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. I had no labor permit so I couldn't cash my checks right away. Then I was an assistant designer and got into childrenswear, and then I became the head designer for White Stag for five years."

In 1970, she incorporated herself and embarked on a five-year plan which she accomplished in three. "It was to make a certain amount of money — no, I won't say how much — and to become known as a designer."

And there are the children, Martin, 18, and Mona, 14. Her marriage — to the American student she met in Vienna — dissolved last year. "Things simply evolved to that. My husband has always been very supportive of my career."

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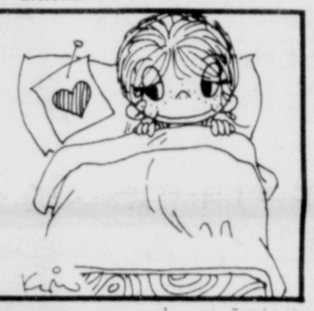

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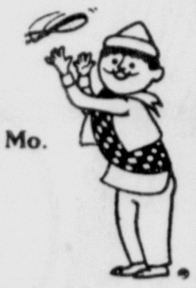

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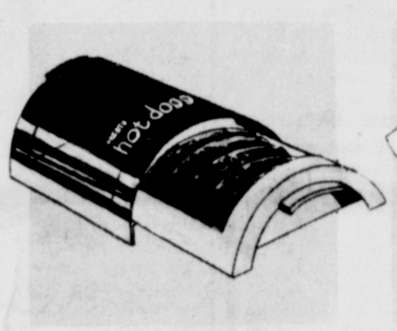

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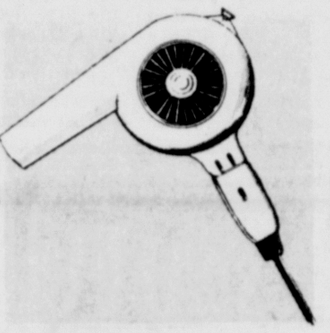

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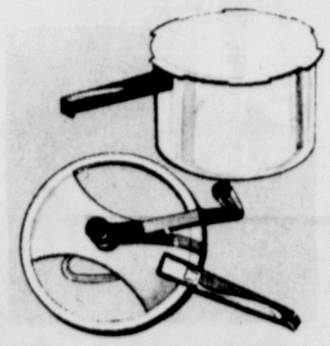

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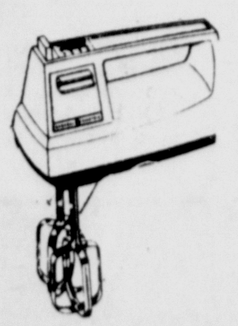

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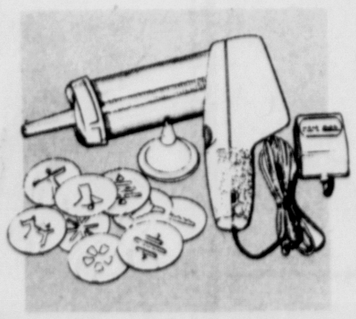

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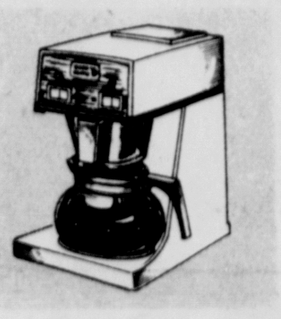

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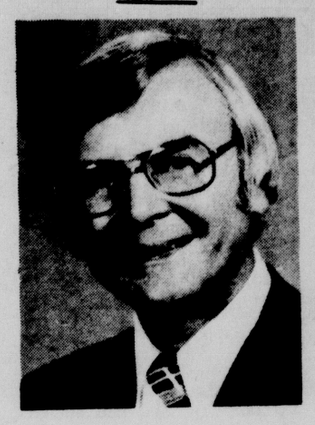

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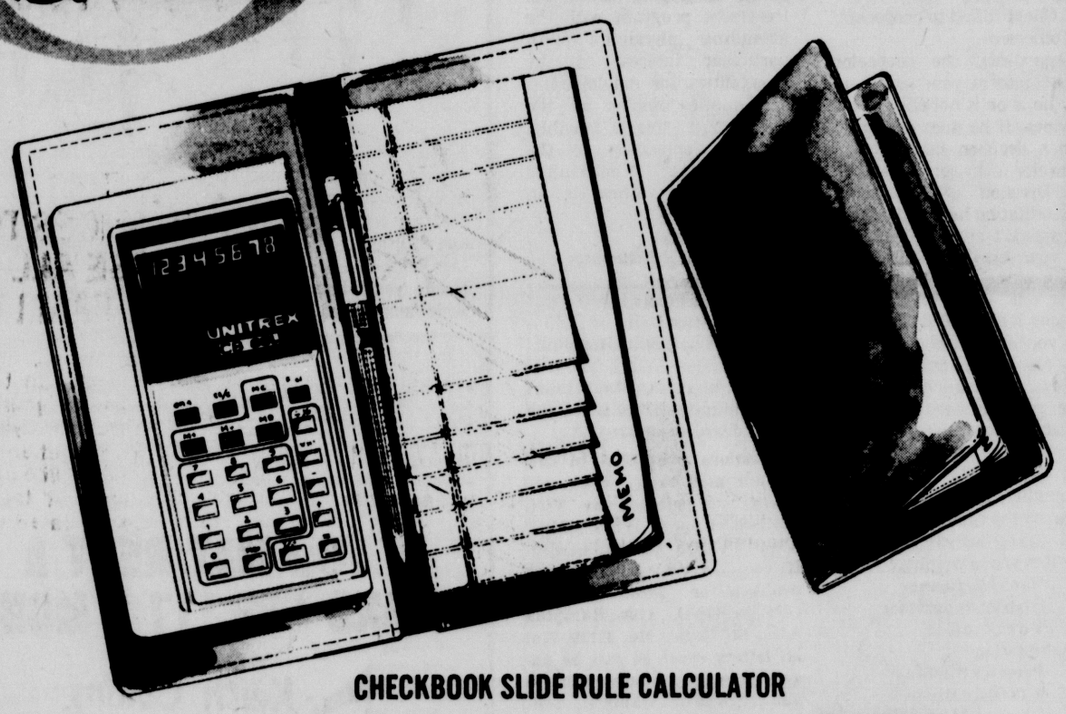

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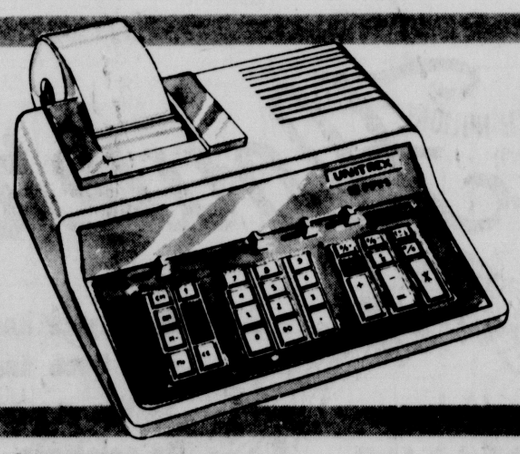

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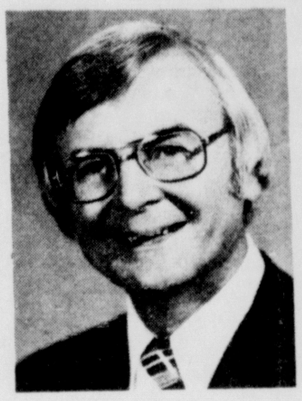

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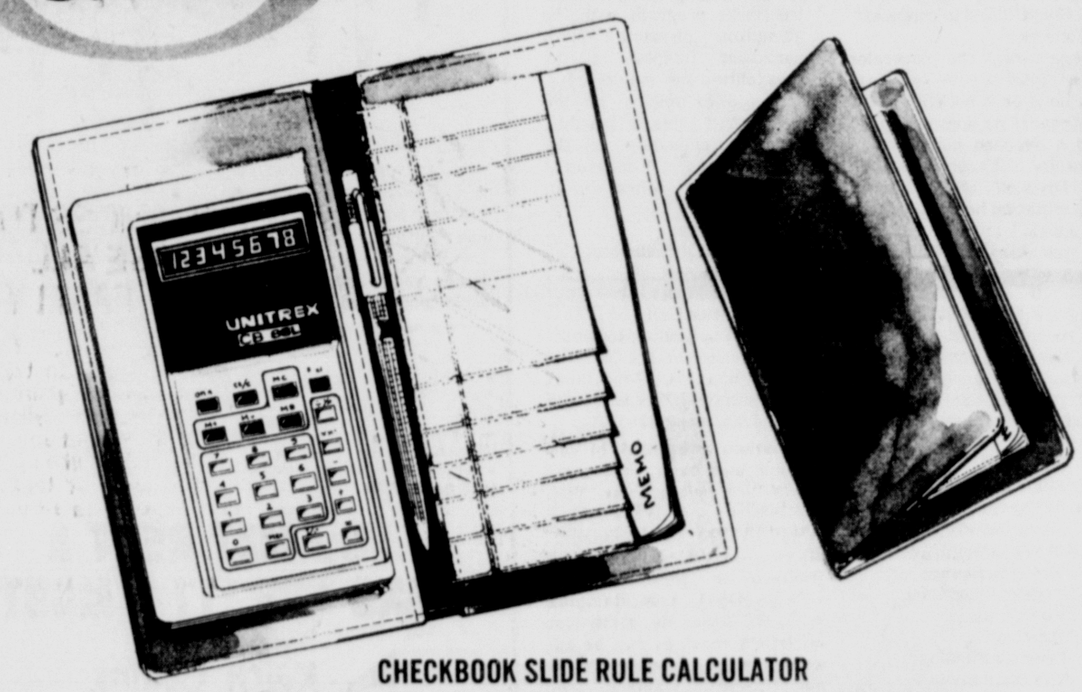

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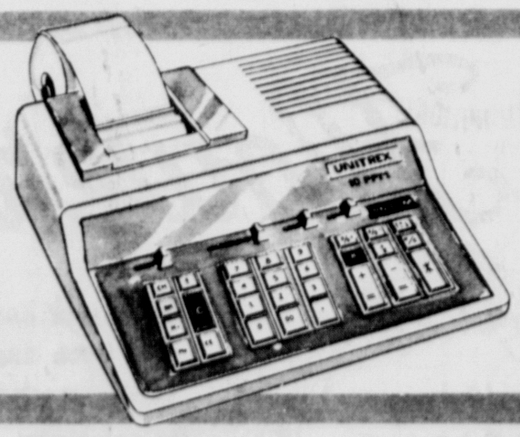

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Full 10 digit capacity, entries and answers up to 99,999,999.99. Memory accumulation setting. Calculates reciprocals. Automatic paper advance and alignment with 2¼" tape.

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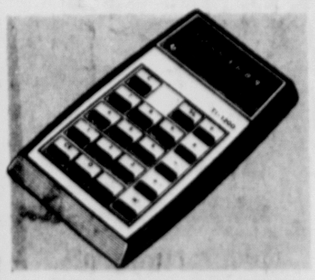

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Automatic constant. Full floating decimal. Figures percentages instantly, accurately. Operates on replaceable battery. Texas Instrument.

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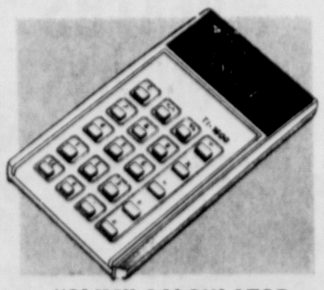

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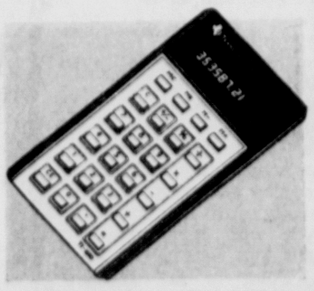

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Open Mind

Employing clients focus of program

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He gets his medicine from the family doctor and knows to take it. Why aren't they finding him a job?

Tired of Waiting

Is he eligible?

Dear Tired of Waiting.

Vocational Rehabilitation is a tax- supported program. Its main purpose is to help any physically or mentally disabled person who is found to be eligible for the program to receive whatever services are necessary for him or her to be able to go to work and earn a living.

Three questions must be answered in order to find out if a person is eligible for help under the Vocational Rehabilitation program:

1. Does he have a physical or mental disability?

2. Does hisability make it difficult for him to be employed?

3. Will it help his chances for employment if he receives help from Vocational Rehabilitation?

If the answer to all three questions is "yes," he can become a Vocational Rehabilitation client. The person who will work directly with him to try to help him is called a counselor.

There can be many factors why the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has not helped your son.

1. Unable to locate or contact or has moved.

2. Handicap is too severe or has unfavorable medical prognosis.

3. Client was institutionalized.

4. Client failed to cooperate, and others.

Regardless, the counselor should inform your son as to why he is or is not eligible for services. If he does not agree with a decision made by his counselor or by anyone else in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation he has the right to appeal. I suggest you contact your son's counselor if you do not agree with what he is doing. If he explains the reasons for his decision to you and you still do not agree, you may ask for an administrative review. You can contact his supervisor of the Vocational Rehabilitation District Office that is handling his case. He will consider both your complaint and the actions taken by the counselor. He will then make his decision and give it to you in writing.

Daniel L. Chance
District Supervisor
Vocational
Rehabilitation
Premier Building
9378 Olive Blvd.
Olivette, Missouri 63132

Review needed

Dear "Tired of Waiting":

You have asked a very specific question. Based on the facts that you have presented, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to provide you with anything but a very general response.

The application of each person requesting services from Vocational Rehabilitation is considered on an individual basis for the purpose of determining eligibility and, if eligible, what services are provided. Obviously there are federal and state regulations governing these decisions. However, each applicant's case records are documented with specific diagnostic information for the purpose of evaluating the person's complete vocational situation.

The key to your son's problems with Vocational Rehabilitation may be in your statements indicating that "he gets depressed easily" and that "he has had a mental problem for 18 years." I am suggesting the possibility that his referral to Vocational Rehabilitation may have come at an inappropriate time in terms of his illness and vocational endeavors. When investigating the information regarding your son's psychiatric history, it could have been determined that at that time Vocational Rehabilitation could not provide appropriate services and that further treatment for his illness was necessary.

I strongly urge you and your son to thoroughly discuss his treatment program with the attending physician with particular interest to the possibilities for employment. If, in the opinion of the psychiatrist, this is feasible, another application to the appropriate Vocational Rehabilitation office is in order.

Sincerely,
Martin Haselhorst,
Supervisor
Vocational
Rehabilitation Unit
St. Louis State Hospital

The nearest Vocational Rehabilitation office is at Cape Girardeau, phone 334-7701.

Questions presented in this column and each week's answers are selected by THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS. If you have a mental health problem or question, write OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Not all letters received can be answered in the newspaper, but if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the editor of OPEN MIND will send you a personal reply. If you have a problem and would like to talk to someone in your area, call Tri-County Counseling Center, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, phone 471-0800.

Car names borrow from girls, flowers

By KATHRYN TOLBERT

TOKYO (AP) — In many places, the names Celeste, Silvia, Sunny, Gloria and Violet belong to girls or flowers. But in Japan, these are the names of some of the country's best-selling cars.

The choice is puzzling to visitors, yet automobile makers say they want names with an image, regardless of whether they can be pronounced.

There is no "L" sound Japanese, so car names like Lancer, Fair Lady, Bluebird and Corolla are pronounced Rancaa, Foo-air Rady, Buru Baado and Cororura.

Television commercials proclaim the worthiness of the "shibiku Shi-Bi-Shi-Shi (the Honda Civic CVCC). Nissan announces its new model "Shirubiya" (Silvia) and Mitsubishi puts its "Garan Shiguma" (Galant Sigma) on the market.

For export, though, the Bluebird becomes the 610, Violet is 710, Sunny is B210, Galant is Dodge Colt, and Celeste is Plymouth Arrow.

"You could never sell a car named Violet or Cherry in the United States," said Charles Folker, a director at Mitsubishi Motors Co. "Cars in the United States are named after animals or famous places and are more masculine."

He said one problem in finding names for Japanese cars was that companies have copyrighted whole lists of flowers and other names that they might someday like to call a vehicle, including bicycles, so that most of the obvious possibilities are already taken.

Mitsubishi discovered, for example, that it had registered the name "Lancer" 13 years ago and chose it for their new car.

"Japanese words are harsh sounding, so we use English or French names," said Tadasu Wake of Mitsubishi's product planning department.

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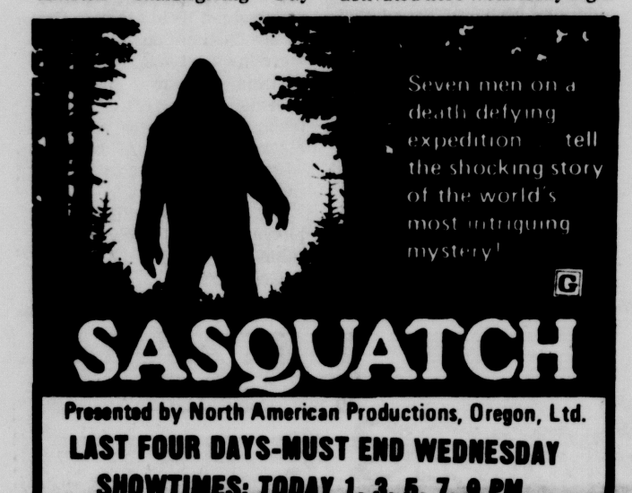
Zucchini, curry soup

RUTH CONRAD BATEMAN'S CURRY ZUCCHINI SOUP

One of the most successful recipes we have tried.

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 apple, peeled, cored and chopped
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 quart chicken broth
- ¼ cup uncooked white rice
- 2 cups diced, unpeeled zucchini (2 to 3 medium)
- ½ teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup heavy cream (optional)
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced natural skin almonds, toasted

Heat butter in heavy saucepan or soup kettle. Add onions and apples and cook, stirring frequently, until they are soft. Sprinkle with curry powder, and stir and cook a few seconds. Pour in the chicken broth. Heat to boiling, drop in rice and zucchini. Season with salt (the amount depends on the saltiness of the broth). Cover pan and simmer until rice and zucchini are soft and tender, about 30 minutes. Pour into blender (in 2 batches, if necessary) and whirl until smooth. Return to pan and add milk. Heat until flavors blend. Taste and adjust seasonings as needed. Stir in cream, if used, just before serving. Ladle into warm bowls and top each with a few almond slices. Makes 4 to 5 servings. From "The Zucchini and Carrot Cookbook" by Ruth Conrad Bateman (Ward Ritchie Press, California, 1976)



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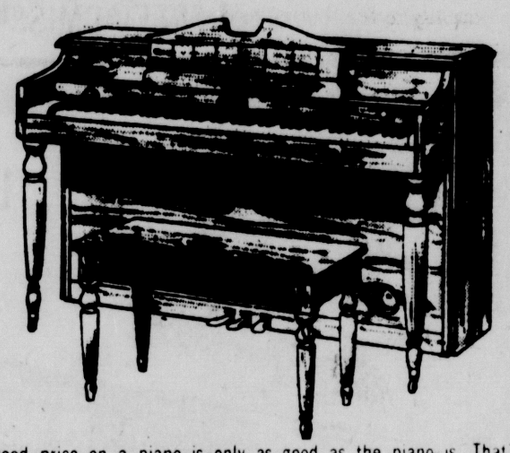
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Dear Tired of Waiting.

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Three questions must be answered in order to find out if a person is eligible for help under the Vocational Rehabilitation program:

1. Does he have a physical or mental disability?
2. Does hisability make it difficult for him to be employed?
3. Will it help his chances for employment if he receives help from Vocational Rehabilitation?

If the answer to all three questions is "yes," he can become a Vocational Rehabilitation client. The person who will work directly with him to try to help him is called a counselor.

There can be many factors why the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has not helped your son.

1. Unable to locate or contact or has moved.
2. Handicap is too severe or has unfavorable medical prognosis.
3. Client was institutionalized.
4. Client failed to cooperate, and others.

Regardless, the counselor should inform your son as to why he is or is not eligible for services. If he does not agree with a decision made by his counselor or by anyone else in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation he has the right to appeal. I suggest you contact your son's counselor if you do not agree with what he is doing. If he explains the reasons for his decision to you and you still do not agree, you may ask for an administrative review. You can contact his supervisor of the Vocational Rehabilitation District Office that is handling his case. He will consider both your complaint and the actions taken by the counselor. He will then make his decision and give it to you in writing.

Daniel L. Chance
District Supervisor
Vocational
Rehabilitation
Premier Building
9378 Olive Blvd.
Olivette, Missouri 63132

Review needed

Dear "Tired of Waiting":

You have asked a very specific question. Based on the facts that you have presented, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to provide you with anything but a very general response.

The application of each person requesting services from Vocational Rehabilitation is considered on an individual basis for the purpose of determining eligibility and, if eligible, what services are provided. Obviously there are federal and state regulations governing these decisions. However, each applicant's case records are documented with specific diagnostic information for the purpose of evaluating the person's complete vocational situation.

The key to your son's problems with Vocational Rehabilitation may be in your statements indicating that "he gets depressed easily" and that "he has had a mental problem for 18 years." I am suggesting the possibility that his referral to Vocational Rehabilitation may have come at an inappropriate time in terms of his illness and vocational endeavors. When investigating the information regarding your son's psychiatric history, it could have been determined that at that time Vocational Rehabilitation could not provide appropriate services and that further treatment for his illness was necessary.

I strongly urge you and your son to thoroughly discuss his treatment program with the attending physician with particular interest to the possibilities for employment. If, in the opinion of the psychiatrist, this is feasible, another application to the appropriate Vocational Rehabilitation office is in order.

Sincerely,
Martin Haselhorst,
Supervisor
Vocational
Rehabilitation Unit
St. Louis State Hospital

The nearest Vocational Rehabilitation office is at Cape Girardeau, phone 334-7701.

Questions presented in this column and each week's answers are selected by THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS. If you have a mental health problem or question, write OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Not all letters received can be answered in the newspaper, but if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the editor of OPEN MIND will send you a personal reply. If you have a problem and would like to talk to someone in your area, call Tri-County Counseling Center, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, phone 471-0800.

Car names borrow from girls, flowers

By KATHRYN TOLBERT

TOKYO (AP) — In many places, the names Celeste, Silvia, Sunny, Gloria and Violet belong to girls or flowers. But in Japan, these are the names of some of the country's best-selling cars.

The choice is puzzling to visitors, yet automobile makers say they want names with an image, regardless of whether they can be pronounced.

There is no "L" sound Japanese, so car names like Lancer, Fair Lady, Bluebird and Corolla are pronounced Rancaa, Foo-air Rady, Buru Baado and Cororura.

Television commercials proclaim the worthiness of the "shibiku Shi-Bi-Shi-Shi (the Honda Civic CVCC). Nissan announces its new model "Shirubiya" (Silvia) and Mitsubishi puts its "Garan Shiguma" (Galant Sigma) on the market.

For export, though, the Bluebird becomes the 610, Violet is 710, Sunny is B210, Galant is Dodge Colt, and Celeste is Plymouth Arrow.

"You could never sell a car named Violet or Cherry in the United States," said Charles Folker, a director at Mitsubishi Motors Co. "Cars in the United States are named after animals or famous places and are more masculine."

He said one problem in finding names for Japanese cars was that companies have copyrighted whole lists of flowers and other names that they might someday like to call a vehicle, including bicycles, so that most of the obvious possibilities are already taken.

Mitsubishi discovered, for example, that it had registered the name "Lancer" 13 years ago and chose it for their new car.

"Japanese words are harsh sounding, so we use English or French names," said Tadasu Wake of Mitsubishi's product planning department.

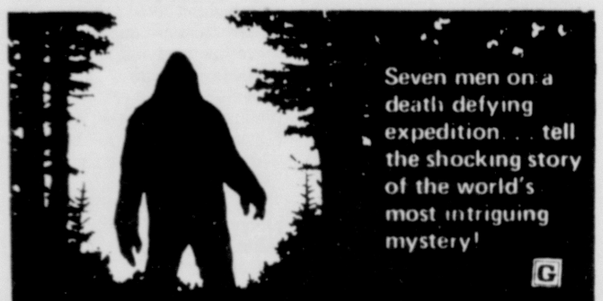
Zucchini, curry soup

RUTH CONRAD BATEMAN'S CURRY ZUCCHINI SOUP

One of the most successful recipes we have tried.

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 apple, peeled, cored and chopped
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 quart chicken broth
- ¼ cup uncooked white rice
- 2 cups diced, unpeeled zucchini (2 to 3 medium)
- ½ teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup heavy cream (optional)
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced natural skin almonds, toasted

Heat butter in heavy saucepan or soup kettle. Add onions and apples and cook, stirring frequently, until they are soft. Sprinkle with curry powder, and stir and cook a few seconds. Pour in the chicken broth. Heat to boiling, drop in rice and zucchini. Season with salt (the amount depends on the saltiness of the broth). Cover pan and simmer until rice and zucchini are soft and tender, about 30 minutes. Pour into blender (in 2 batches, if necessary) and whirl until smooth. Return to pan and add milk. Heat until flavors blend. Taste and adjust seasonings as needed. Stir in cream, if used, just before serving. Ladle into warm bowls and top each with a few almond slices. Makes 4 to 5 servings. From "The Zucchini and Carrot Cookbook" by Ruth Conrad Bateman (Ward Ritchie Press, California, 1976)



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- Famous Full Blow Action, guaranteeing immediate responsiveness to touch
- Baldwin built hammers to insure note to note consistency
- Baldwin's outstanding 58-inch scale design

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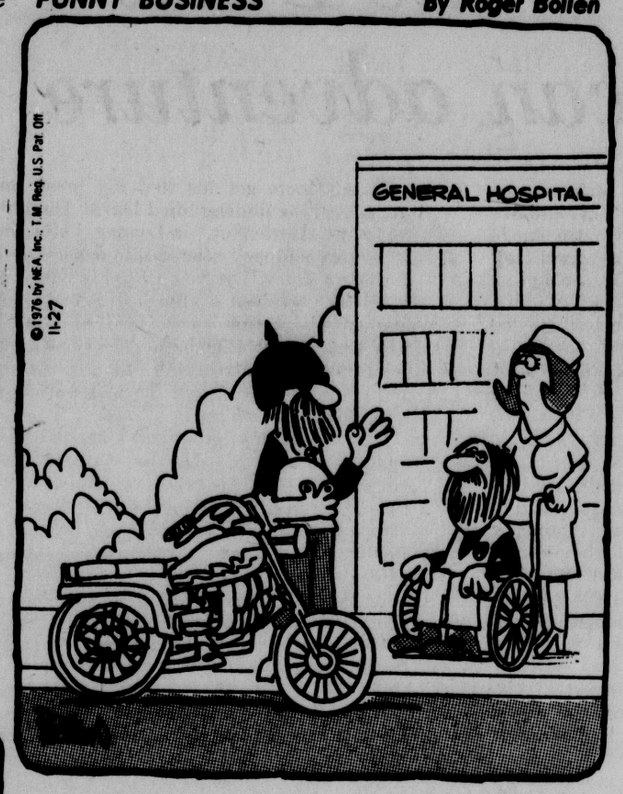

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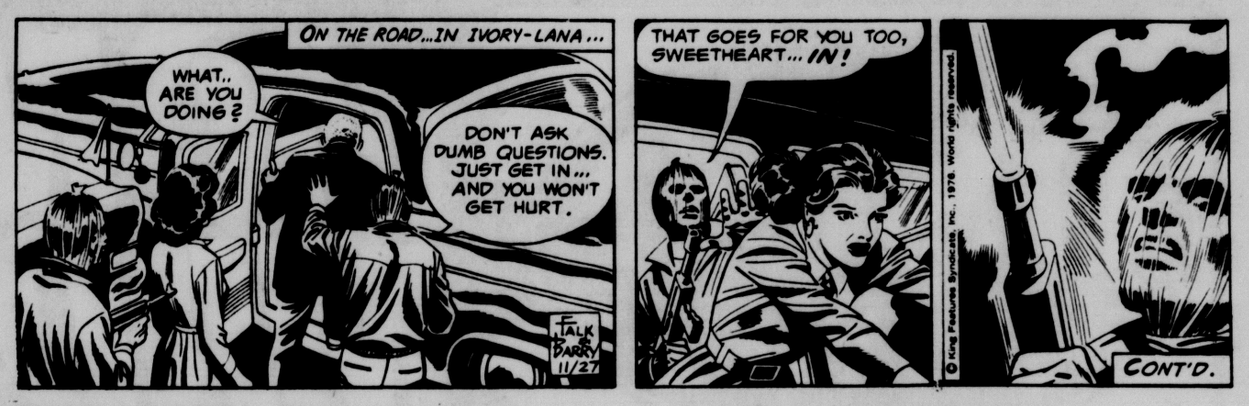
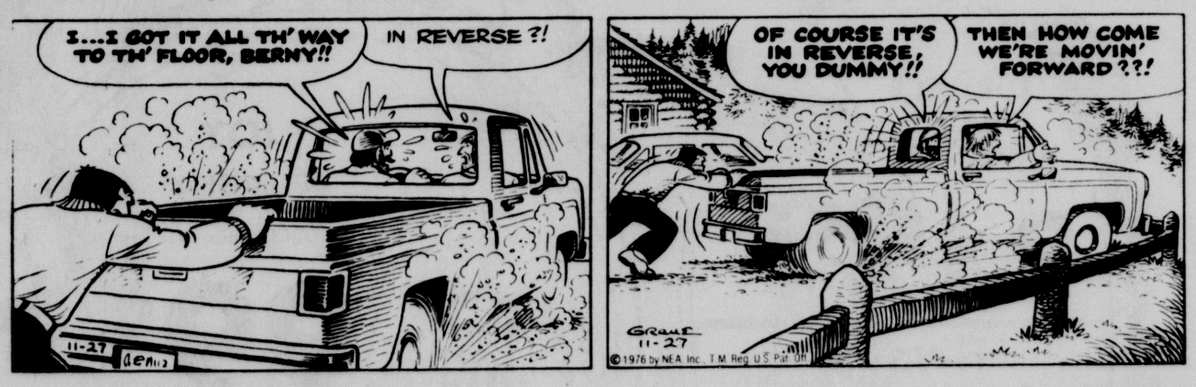


STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave



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3 Not	33 Your	63 People
4 Your	34 Good	64 But
5 A	35 Stingy	65 Common
6 You'll	36 Make	66 May
7 Heart	37 Prospects	67 Be
8 May	38 Progress	68 Others
9 Good	39 Risks	69 Money
10 Conservative	40 Challenges	70 Plans
11 Timely	41 For	71 Now
12 Course	42 In	72 Will
13 Decisions	43 Rule	73 Important
14 Day	44 Slowly	74 Firm
15 Crowding	45 Cheerfully	75 Collections
16 May	46 Money	76 Officials
17 Aggressive	47 With	77 Advisable
18 Be	48 Money	78 With
19 You	49 Difficult	79 Be
20 Face	50 Dealings	80 You'll
21 Don't	51 Consider	81 Be
22 For	52 Luck	82 But
23 Ahead	53 Your	83 Surely
24 You'll	54 Head	84 Succeed
25 Be	55 Come	85 Necessary
26 Find	56 Problems	86 Be
27 Popular	57 But	87 Other
28 Taking	58 Of	88 Deliberate
29 Financial	59 Especially	89 Individuals
30 Much	60 Isn't	90 Cooperative

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Good · Adverse · Neutral

SU 21 — 11/28

ACROSS

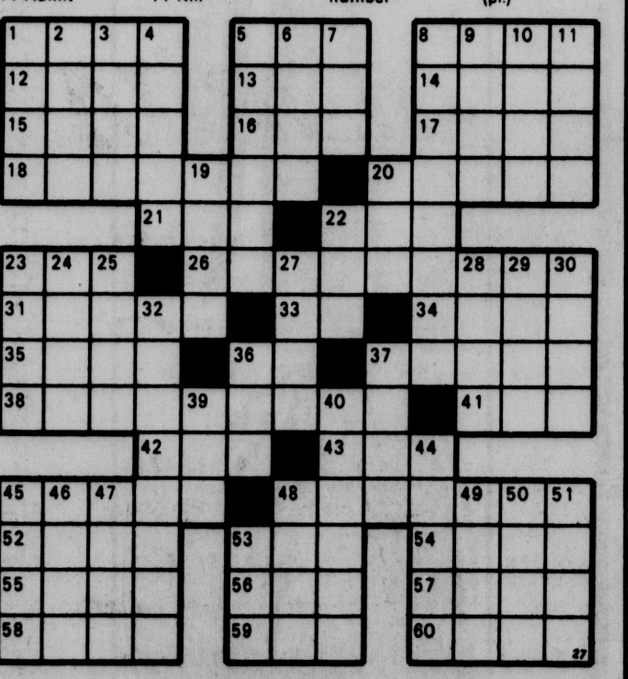
1 Good (Lat.)
5 Criticize severely (colloq.)
8 Franklin and Hur
12 More than
13 Cameroon tribe
14 Circular
15 Ice mass
16 Comedian Sparks
17 Greek Juno
18 Nosed
20 Jaunty
21 Meal
22 Day (Heb.)
23 Peace (Lat.)
26 Most inclined to slumber
31 Let in
33 Cooled lava
34 Skin problem
35 Not plump
36 Female religious (abbr.)
37 Composer Dvorak
38 Makes temple for
41 Admit
42 Auxiliary (abbr.)
43 Greek letter
45 Religious poem
48 Seasoning
52 Woman's name
53 Few (Fr.)
54 Island in the Mediterranean
55 Lament
56 Badly
57 Employs
58 Lively
59 Compass point
60 Thaw

DOWN

1 Dunks
2 Level
3 Roman emperor
4 Rye fungus
5 Gland
6 Retired
7 Give silent assent
8 Arty
9 At all
10 Spy employed by police
11 Kill
19 Varmint
20 Kitsch
22 Affirmative reply
23 Become faded
24 Arabian port
25 Christian holiday
27 Get as deserved
28 Outer (prefix)
29 Flaky storm
30 Volunteer state (abbr.)
32 Mist for breathing
36 High die number
37 Very pale
39 Alcoholic beverage
40 Bastion
44 Intestinal part
45 Splendor
46 Wild plum
47 Ceylon moss
48 Units of sound
49 If not
50 Biblical character
51 Speedy
53 Greek letter (pl.)

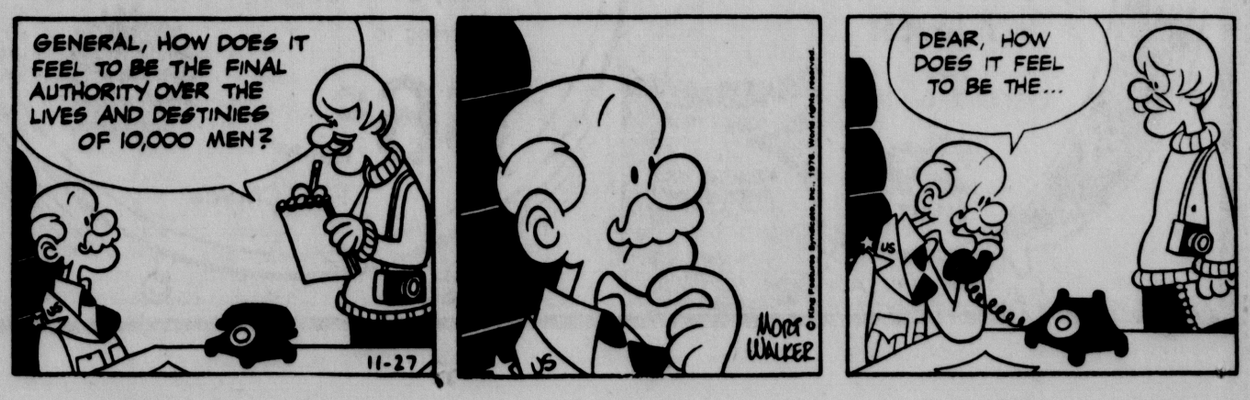
Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	R	A	S		O	E	O		E	R	G	S
S	U	R	E		O	D	D		E	A	R	N
S	I	L	T		Z	E	D		L	I	E	U
E	N	E		S	E	N	S	E		D	E	B
X	E	N	O	N			S	E	E	K	S	
D	E	B	A	R		S	P	A	R	S		
		E	K	E		O	E	R				
		R	I	N		O	C	T				
C	O	O	E	D		N	I	H	I	L		
S	H	I	N	S			A	S	S	E	S	
O	I	L		T	R	I	L	L		O	A	T
A	C	I	D		O	R	O		E	L	S	A
P	L	E	A		O	A	S		O	D	E	R
S	E	R	B		T	N	T		N	E	S	T



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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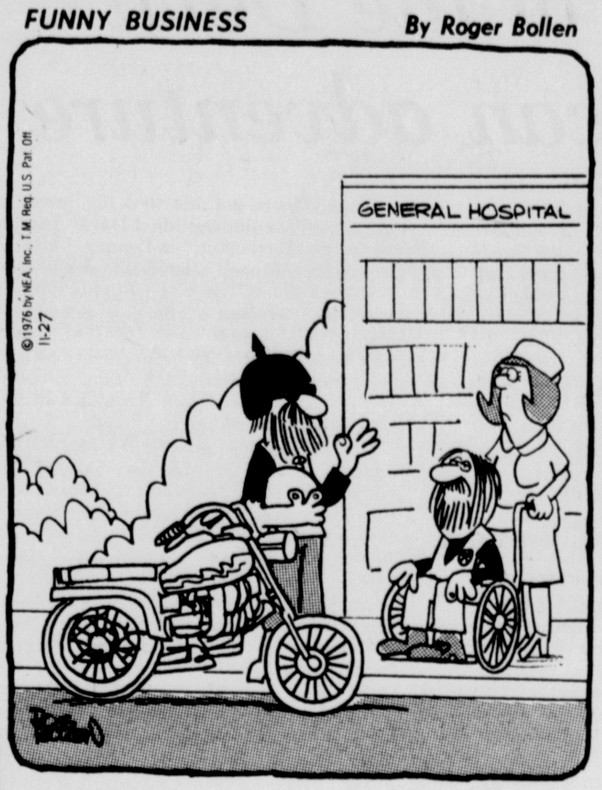

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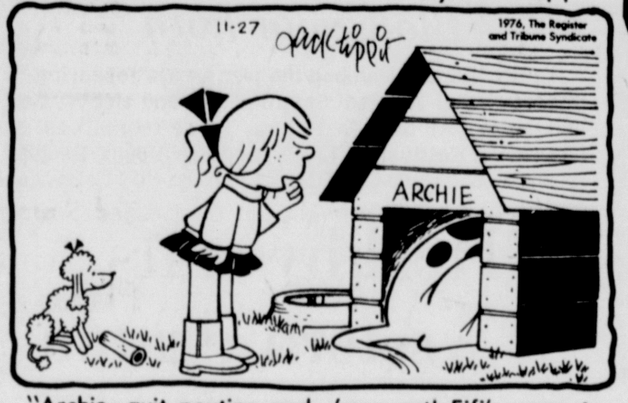

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24 Arabian port
25 Christian holiday
27 Get as deserved
28 Outer (prefix)
29 Flaky storm
30 Volunteer state (abbr.)
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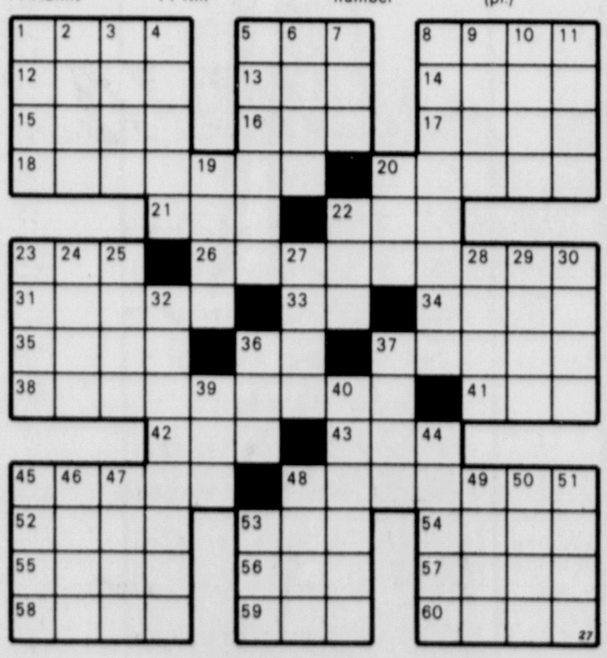
S	U	R	E		O	D	D		E	A	R	N
S	I	L	T		Z	E	D		L	I	E	U
E	N	E		S	E	N	S	E		D	E	B
X	E	N	O	N				S	E	E	K	S
D	E	B	A	R		S	P	A	R	S		
		E	K	E		O	E	R				
		R	I	N		O	C	T				
C	O	O	E	D		N	I	H	I	L		
S	H	I	N	S				A	S	S	E	S
O	I	L		T	R	I	L	L		O	A	T
A	C	I	D		O	R	O		E	L	S	A
P	L	E	A		O	A	S		O	D	E	R
S	E	R	B		T	N	T		N	E	S	T



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3 Not	33 Your	63 People
4 Your	34 Good	64 But
5 A	35 Stingy	65 Common
6 You'll	36 Make	66 May
7 Heart	37 Prospects	67 Be
8 May	38 Progress	68 Others
9 Good	39 Risks	69 Money
10 Conservative	40 Challenges	70 Plans
11 Timely	41 For	71 Now
12 Course	42 In	72 Will
13 Decisions	43 Rule	73 Important
14 Day	44 Slowly	74 Firm
15 Crowding	45 Cheerfully	75 Collections
16 May	46 Money	76 Officials
17 Aggressive	47 With	77 Advisable
18 Be	48 Money	78 With
19 You	49 Difficult	79 Be
20 Face	50 Dealings	80 You'll
21 Don't	51 Consider	81 Be
22 For	52 Luck	82 But
23 Ahead	53 Your	83 Surely
24 You'll	54 Head	84 Succeed
25 Be	55 Come	85 Necessary
26 Find	56 Problems	86 Be
27 Popular	57 But	87 Other
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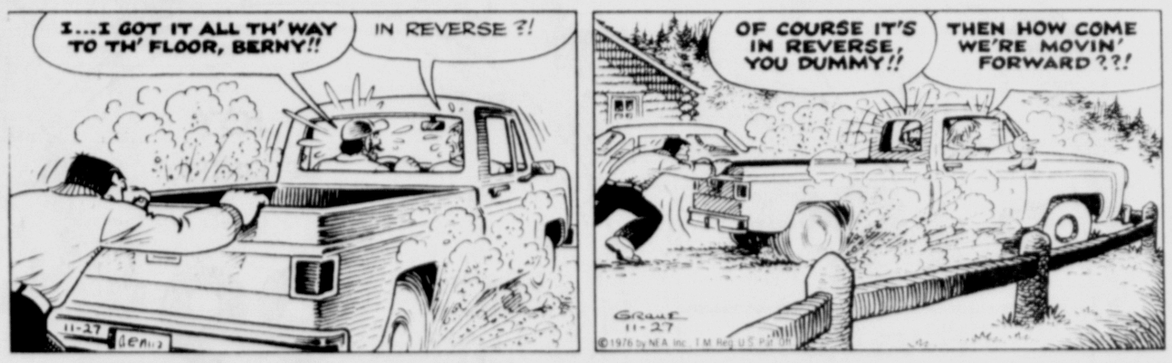
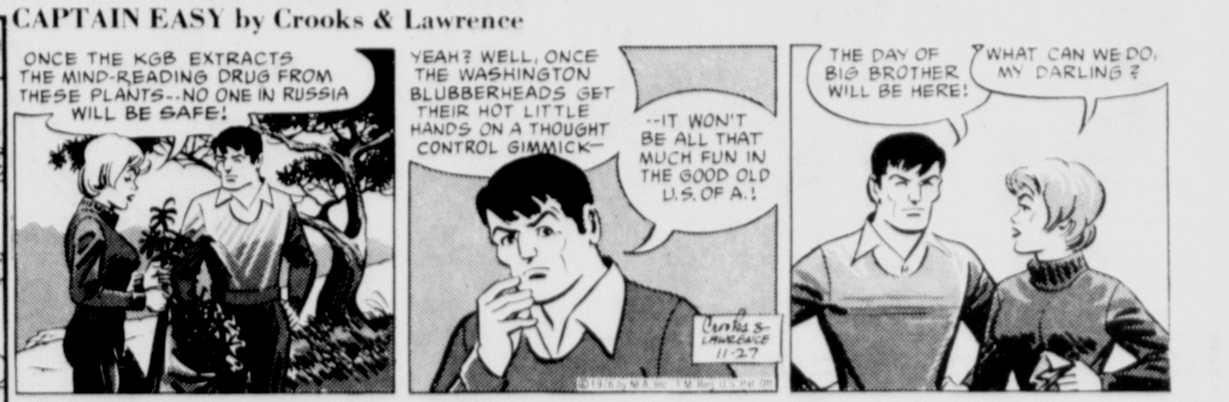


CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



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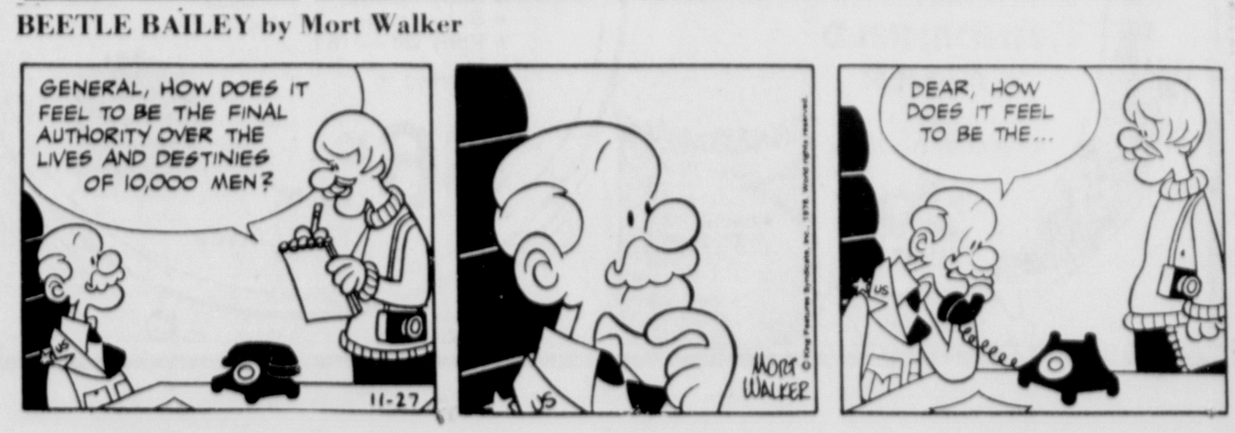

Casinos have ace in hole

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That's $20 million compared to the $1 billion yearly which travels through Nevada clubs.

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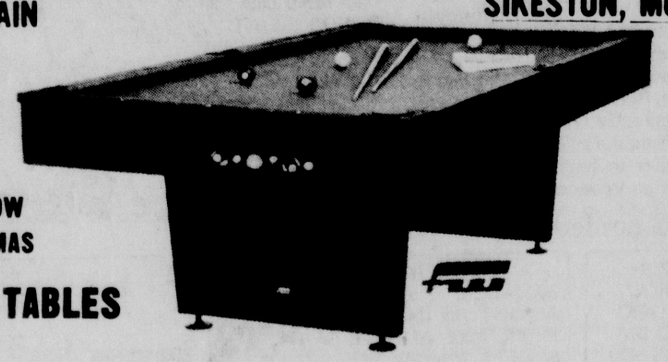

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Later following a friend's suggestion, the unemployed Moore applied for, and got, a job working as an extra at the Denham Studios on "Caesar and Cleopatra." This inauspicious beginning was the first move in what was to become a highly successful career as an actor. He came to the attention of Brian Desmond Hurst, the film's co-director, who offered to help him through the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Roger remembers his time at RADA as among the happiest days of his life. Before the end of his first term, he managed to get into a production of "The Italian Straw Hat," at the Arts Theatre. While still at RADA he made another West End Theatre appearance — a tiny part in "The Chalk Circle." After three terms at drama school, he decided to leave and get some practical experience by going off to Cambridge in a repertory season of Shaw plays.

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Morgan Baudine...Kurt Russell; Quentin Baudine...Tim Matheson; Hatcher...Dan O'Herlihy; Lucas...Gary Lockwood; Cooler...Keenan Wynn; Tucker...Woody Strode; Santos...Erik Estrada; Wakeley...John Rubinstein; Billy Don...Sander Johnson; Jess...Cooper Hickabee; Willie...Meegan King.

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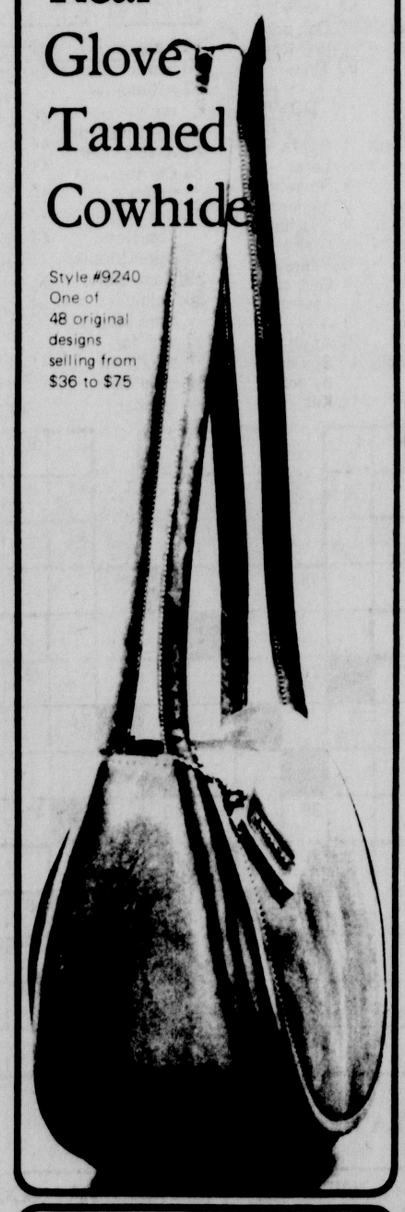

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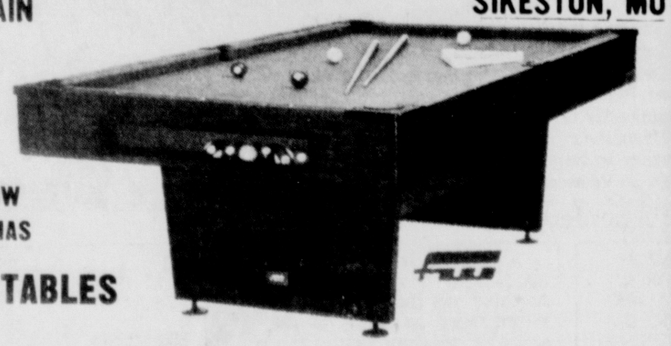

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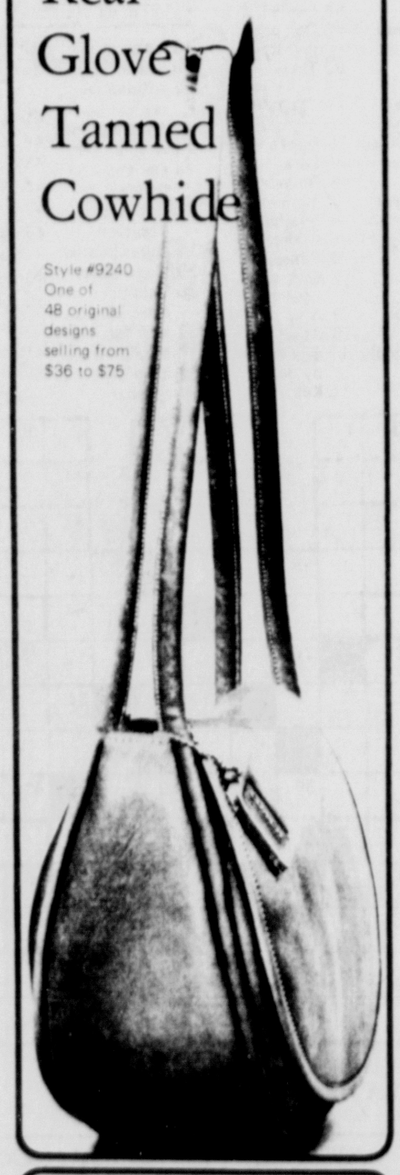

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Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAILY LISTINGS
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
7:00-NPR News & Closer Look
7:15-Morning Air
8:00-NPR News
8:05-WKMS Local News
9:00-NPR News
9:05-WKMS Local News
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-University Scene
12:05-University Comment
12:30-Afternoon News
1:00-Afternoon Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
4:30-Local News
5:30-Classics A la Carte
6:30-WKMS Evening News

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:30-E. F. Hutton Talks
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Little Rascals
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-Monkees
5:30-My Three Sons
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
3:00-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
8:30-Morning Report
8:50-Instructional Programming
10:00-Electric Co.
10:30-Instructional Planning
11:30-Sesame St.
12:30-Afternoon Report
12:50-Inst. Programming
3:30-Mr. Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Stumpers
11:00-50 Grand Slam
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Don Ho Show
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
4:00-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-The Beverly Hillbillies
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-NFL Football
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Mystery Movie-Columbo
8:30-Mystery Movie-Quincy
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Desperate Journey

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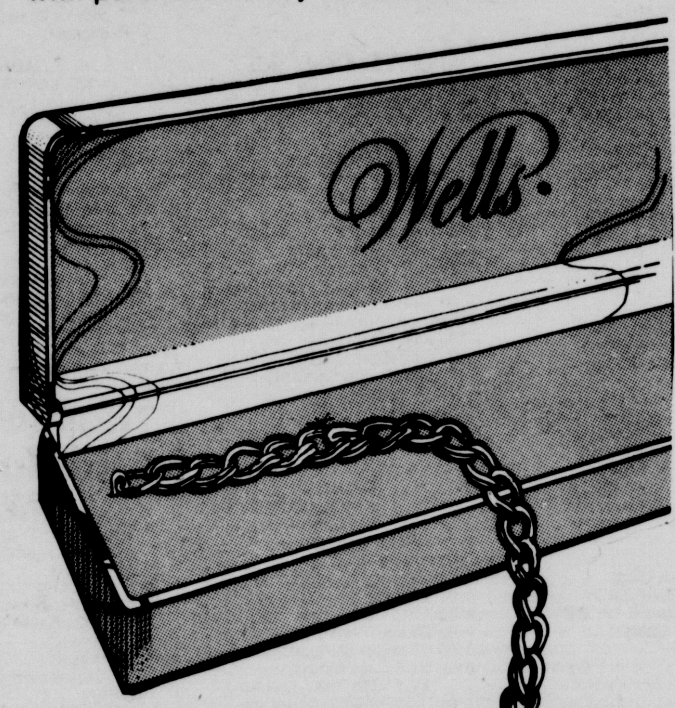

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Tele-Viewing

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12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-The Beverly Hillbillies
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-NFL Football
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Mystery Movie-Columbo
8:30-Mystery Movie-Quincy
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Desperate Journey

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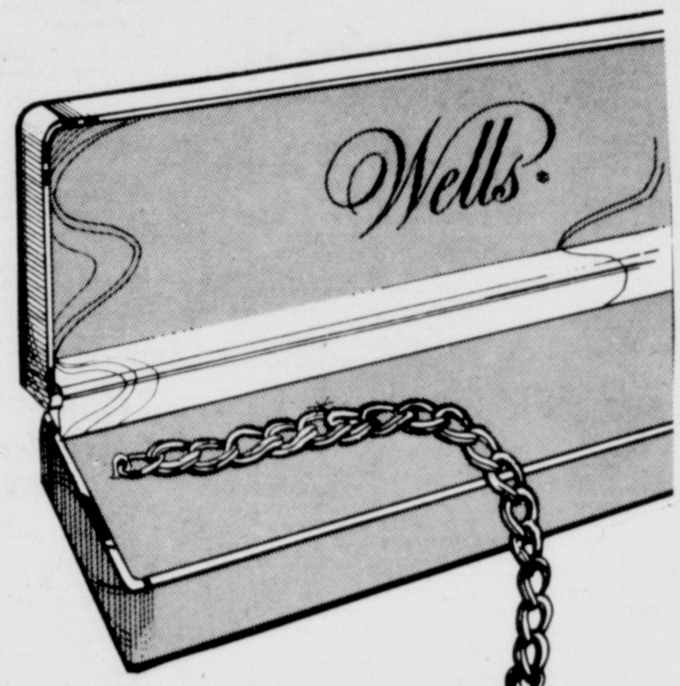

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SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 28
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-NFL Football
Phil. at Wash
3:00-Pat Boone & The Little Ones
3:30-Film
4:00-Hollywood Matinee
All the Young Men
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-The Lucille Ball 25th Anniversary Special
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 21
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concent Hall
2:00-Bicentennial Concerts: New York
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:30-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival
10:00-Jazz Revisited
10:30-Nightflight- Jazz

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 28
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-Newsmakers
1:00-Late News Roundup
1:15-Signoff

NOVEMBER 21

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Gilligan
12:30-Directions
1:00-The Story
1:30-Wrestling
2:30-U.S. Farm Report
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-Champions
4:30-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Brady Bunch Variety
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
Starsky — Hutch
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 28
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
How Green Was My Valley
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Alexander

NOVEMBER 28
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
1:00-You Should See What You're Missing
2:00-Live From Lincoln Center
Andre Watts
4:00-Getting On
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-By-Line
6:00-The Thin Edge
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
How Green was My Valley
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Agronsky at Large
10:30-Dreams: from Mystery to Meaning
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 28
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Bullet for a Badman"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
"Blindfold"
7:00-Old Time Gospel
8:00-The 700 Club
9:30-Father Knows Best
10:00-TV Bowling
11:00-Wrestling

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Infinity Factory
5:30-Villa Alegre
6:00-Advanced Banjo
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-The Adams Chronicles
8:00-In Performance at Wolftrap
9:00-Anne Murray and Dobie Gray
10:00-For Ears Only
10:30-For Ears Only
11:00-Captioned Special
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Maude
8:30-All's Fair
9:00-Executive Suite
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Don't Go Near The Water
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Capt. & Tennille
8:00-Monday Night Baseball
Minnesota vs. San Francisco
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-American Angler
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-SIU Report
7:00-Adams Chronicles
8:00-In Performance at Wolf Trap
9:00-Soundstage
10:00-Movie
"The Seventh Seal"

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Movie
Front Page
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
2:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:05-University Comment
5:30-Options in Education
8:00-Alec Wilder & American Popular Song
9:00-Concert Hour
10:00-Nightflight- Rock

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
The Cavern
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
White Cargo
4:45-Signoff

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Best of 30
A Man Could Get Killed
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-All Aboard America
9:30-Meecology
2:30-An American Asset

Tuesday's Schedule

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Ted Knight Special
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Kojak
Houston We've Got A Problem
1:20-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Billy Graham
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tues. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:05-Community Comment
7:00-Acoss the Atlantic
7:30-Science Journal
7:45-WKMS Special
8:00-Chicago Symphony Orchestra
10:00-Nightflight

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
Ziegfeld Follies
3:35-Newsroom
4:05-Newsmakers
4:35-Sign Off

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-Land and the Sea
9:30-5,000 Brains
2:30-All Aboard America

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Best of 30
Cats of Paradise
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-From These Roots
7:00-Piccadilly Circus
8:30-Our Story
9:00-Ragtime Years
10:00-Movie
"Smiles of a Summer Night"

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Baa, Baa Black Sheep
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Zoom
5:30-Western Civilization
6:00-Open University
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Piccadilly Circus
8:30-Movie
The Importance of Being Earnest
10:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
10:30-Self Incorporated
10:45-Inside-Out
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

NBC...
"Once An Eagle" opens with 2-hour telecast, Dec. 2

"NBC's Best Seller: Once An Eaige," a nine-hour serialized drama starring Sam Elliott, Cliff Potts, Darleen Carr, Amy Irving, Glenn Ford, Clu Gulager, Lynda Day George, Robert Hogan and Gary Grimes, will have a special two-hour premiere presentation Thursday, Dec. 2 (8 to 10 p.m. CST).

Based on the best-selling novel by Anton Myrer, the drama concerns two Regular Army officers -- played by Elliott and Potts -- in the years from 1918 (the end of World War I) through World War II. Sam Damon (Elliott) is a devoted military man, committed to the welfare of his country and the men under his command, while Courtney Massingale is an ambitious, glory- grabbing commander with his eye on personal advancement. The dramatic confrontation between the two takes place in New Guinea at the height of World War II.

"Once An Eagle" deals concurrently with the wives of the two men, Carr as Damon's and Irving as Massingal's, and how their husband's decisions affect their lives.

Glenn Ford appears as Elliott's father-in-law and his original commanding officer. Hogan and George star as longtime Army friends of Damon; Gulager plays an unfit officer who manages to survive within the system for more than 20 years and Grimes appears as Elliott's doughboy buddy during World War I.

May well-known performers play guest-starring roles in the nine-hour drama, which will open and close with two-hour colorcasts and include five central one-hour episodes. In major roles will be Melanie Griffith, Kario Salem, James Shigeta, Andrew Stevens and Anthony Zerbe.

Other guest stars include John Andrew Duggan, Smith Evans, David Huddleston, Kim Hunter, Sean McClory, Juliet Mills, Shelley Morrison, George Murdock, Harriet Nelson, Kip Niven, Cathey Paine, Wes Parker, Ben Piazza, Andrew Robinson, Albert Salmi, John Saxon, Patricia Stich, Barry Sullivan, Phyllis thaxter, Forrest Tucker, David Wayne and William Windom.

William Sachkheim is the executive producer of "NBC's Best Seller: Once An Eaige." The teleplay was produced and written by Peter Fischer. Directorial responsibility was split between E. W. Swackhamer and Richard Michaels (Swackhamer: Chapters One, Four, Five and Six; Michaels: Chapters Two, Three and Seven). The film was shot on location in California's Napa Valley, in the environs of Los Angeles and in Hawaii by Universal Studios.

NBC...
Dennis Weaver, Marshal Sam McClous on Sundays

DENNIS WEAVER
Marshal Sam McCloud
on 'McCloud'
'NBC Sunday Mystery Movie'
Sundays (7-8:30 p.m. CST)
on NBC-TV

When a man works five days a week, 12 hours a day and still finds time to work on Sundays, that man is special.

But that is what Dennis Weaver, star of NBC-TV's "McCloud" on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" does. Weaver, a strongly religious man, performs the duties of lay preacher at the Self-Realization Fellowship Temple in Los Angeles on the first Sunday of each month.

Weaver, whose grandfather was a minister, has been a follower of the SRF for the last 17 years. His inner peace brings a nice feeling to the "McCloud" set.

Says Terry Carter, who co-stars as Sgt. Broadhurst: "He brings a lot of love and good vibes on the set, but he doesn't proselytize or spew doctrine. He's a just warm, humanistic and simple human."

Weaver, who practices yoga and meditation daily, both on the set and at home, follows an ascetic regimen which excludes meat, alcohol and tobacco.

As an on-camera performer Weaver is one of the most popular and versatile actors in television. He is also a songwriter and singer who is sought for guest spots on top variety and talk shows.

Even as a student at the University of Oklahoma Weaver was special. He helped his track team win the national championships and was runner-up in the 1948 Olympic Games trials, placing sixth in the nation ahead of 36 entrants.

After graduating from Oklahoma, Weaver enrolled in New York's Actors Studio. He made his debut on Broadway in 1951 and toured nationally with Shirley Booth in "Come Back, Little Sheba." He starred opposite Shelley Winters in the Stanley Kowalski role in "A Streetcar Named Desire." On her recommendation, her studio signed Weaver.

Weaver won an Emmy (1960) for his Chester Good portrayal on "Gunsmoke" and received Emmy nominations in 1974 and 1975 for McCloud."

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SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 28
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-NFL Football
Phil. at Wash
3:00-Pat Boone & The Little Ones
3:30-Film
4:00-Hollywood Matinee
All the Young Men
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-The Lucille Ball 25th Anniversary Special
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 21
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concert Hall
2:00-Bicentennial Concerts: New York
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:30-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival
10:00-Jazz Revisited
10:30-Nightflight- Jazz

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 28
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-Newsmakers
1:00-Late News Roundup
1:15-Signoff

NOVEMBER 2

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Gilligan
12:30-Directions
1:00-The Story
1:30-Wrestling
2:30-U.S. Farm Report
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-Champions
4:30-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Brady Bunch Variety
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
Starsky — Hutch
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 28
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
How Green Was My Valley
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Alexander

NOVEMBER 28
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
1:00-You Should See What You're Missing
2:00-Live From Lincoln Center
Andre Watts
4:00-Getting On
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-By-Line
6:00-The Thin Edge
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
How Green was My Valley
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Agronsky at Large
10:30-Dreams: from Mystery to Meaning
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 28
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Bullet for a Badman"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
"Blindfold"
7:00-Old Time Gospel
8:00-The 700 Club
9:30-Father Knows Best
10:00-TV Bowling
11:00-Wrestling

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Infinity Factory
5:30-Villa Alegre
6:00-Advanced Banjo
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-The Adams Chronicles
8:00-In Performance at Wolftrap
9:00-Anne Murray and Dobie Gray
10:00-For Ears Only
10:30-For Ears Only
11:00-Captioned Special
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Maude
8:30-All's Fair
9:00-Executive Suite
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Don't Go Near The Water
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Capt. & Tennille
8:00-Monday Night Baseball
Minnesota vs. San Francisco
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-American Angler
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-SIU Report
7:00-Adams Chronicles
8:00-In Performance at Wolf Trap
9:00-Soundstage
10:00-Movie
"The Seventh Seal"

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Movie
Front Page
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
2:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:05-University Comment
5:30-Options in Education
8:00-Alec Wilder & American Popular Song
9:00-Concert Hour
10:00-Nightflight- Rock

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
The Cavern
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
White Cargo
4:45-Signoff

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Best of 30
A Man Could Get Killed
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-All Aboard America
9:30-Meecology
2:30-An American Asset

Tuesday's Schedule

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Ted Knight Special
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Kojak
Houston We've Got A Problem
1:20-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Billy Graham
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tues. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:05-Community Comment
7:00-Acoss the Atlantic
7:30-Science Journal
7:45-WKMS Special
8:00-Chicago Symphony Orchestra
10:00-Nightflight

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
Ziegfeld Follies
3:35-Newsroom
4:05-Newsmakers
4:35-Sign Off

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-Land and the Sea
9:30-5,000 Brains
2:30-All Aboard America

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Best of 30
Cats of Paradise
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-From These Roots
7:00-Piccadilly Circus
8:30-Our Story
9:00-Ragtime Years
10:00-Movie
"Smiles of a Summer Night"

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Baa, Baa Black Sheep
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Zoom
5:30-Western Civilization
6:00-Open University
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Piccadilly Circus
8:30-Movie
The Importance of Being Earnest
10:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
10:30-Self Incorporated
10:45-Inside-Out
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

NBC...
"Once An Eagle" opens with 2-hour telecast, Dec. 2

"NBC's Best Seller: Once An Ealge," a nine-hour serialized drama starring Sam Elliott, Cliff Potts, Darleen Carr, Amy Irving, Glenn Ford, Clu Gulager, Lynda Day George, Robert Hogan and Gary Grimes, will have a special two-hour premiere presentation Thursday, Dec. 2 (8 to 10 p.m. CST).

Based on the best-selling novel by Anton Myrer, the drama concerns two Regular Army officers -- played by Elliott and Potts -- in the years from 1918 (the end of World War I) through World War II. Sam Damon (Elliott) is a devoted military man, committed to the welfare of his country and the men under his command, while Courtney Massingale is an ambitious, glory- grabbing commander with his eye on personal advancement. The dramatic confrontation between the two takes place in New Guinea at the height of World War II.

"Once An Eagle" deals concurrently with the wives of the two men, Carr as Damon's and Irving as Massingal's, and how their husband's decisions affect their lives.

Glenn Ford appears as Elliott's father-in-law and his original commanding officer. Hogan and George star as longtime Army friends of Damon; Gulager plays an unfit officer who manages to survive within the system for more than 20 years and Grimes appears as Elliott's doughboy buddy during World War I.

May well-known performers play guest-starring roles in the nine-hour drama, which will open and close with two-hour colorcasts and include five central one-hour episodes. In major roles will be Melanie Griffith, Kario Salem, James Shigeta, Andrew Stevens and Anthony Zerbe.

Other guest stars include John Andrew Duggan, Smith Evans, David Huddleston, Kim Hunter, Sean McClory, Juliet Mills, Shelley Morrison, George Murdock, Harriet Nelson, Kip Niven, Cathey Paine, Wes Parker, Ben Piazza, Andrew Robinson, Albert Salmi, John Saxon, Patricia Stich, Barry Sullivan, Phyllis thaxter, Forrest Tucker, David Wayne and William Windom.

William Sachkheim is the executive producer of "NBC's Best Seller: Once An Ealge." The teleplay was produced and written by Peter Fischer. Directorial responsibility was split between E. W. Swackhamer and Richard Michaels (Swackhamer: Chapters One, Four, Five and Six; Michaels: Chapters Two, Three and Seven). The film was shot on location in California's Napa Valley, in the environs of Los Angeles and in Hawaii by Universal Studios.

NBC...
Dennis Weaver, Marshal Sam McClous on Sundays

DENNIS WEAVER
Marshal Sam McCloud
on 'McCloud'
'NBC Sunday Mystery Movie'
Sundays (7-8:30 p.m. CST)
on NBC-TV

When a man works five days a week, 12 hours a day and still finds time to work on Sundays, that man is special.

But that is what Dennis Weaver, star of NBC-TV's "McCloud" on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" does. Weaver, a strongly religious man, performs the duties of lay preacher at the Self-Realization Fellowship Temple in Los Angeles on the first Sunday of each month.

Weaver, whose grandfather was a minister, has been a follower of the SRF for the last 17 years. His inner peace brings a nice feeling to the "McCloud" set.

Says Terry Carter, who co-stars as Sgt. Broadhurst: "He brings a lot of love and good vibes on the set, but he doesn't proselytize or spew doctrine. He's a just warm, humanistic and simple human."

Weaver, who practices yoga and meditation daily, both on the set and at home, follows an ascetic regimen which excludes meat, alcohol and tobacco.

As an on-camera performer Weaver is one of the most popular and versatile actors in television. He is also a songwriter and singer who is sought for guest spots on top variety and talk shows.

Even as a student at the University of Oklahoma Weaver was special. He helped his track team win the national championships and was runner-up in the 1948 Olympic Games trials, placing sixth in the nation ahead of 36 entrants.

After graduating from Oklahoma, Weaver enrolled in New York's Actors Studio. He made his debut on Broadway in 1951 and toured nationally with Shirley Booth in "Come Back, Little Sheba." He starred opposite Shelley Winters in the Stanley Kowalski role in "A Streetcar Named Desire." On her recommendation, her studio signed Weaver.

Weaver won an Emmy (1960) for his Chester Good portrayal on "Gunsmoke" and received Emmy nominations in 1974 and 1975 for McCloud."

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Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:00-National Press Club Luncheon
7:00-Options
8:00-NPR Recital Hall
10:00-Nightflight

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Glory
2:30-News Room
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
Nightmare
4:40-Sign off

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-More from Less
9:30-1973 All American
2:30-Challenge to Transportation

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-St. Louis Blues Hockey
Wake Me When Its Over
10:00-Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer
8:00-Bing Crosby's White Christmas
9:00-George Burn's Comedy Special
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Tender Trap
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:00-Cactus Pete
5:15-Weather & News
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Billy Graham
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-ABC Mystery - Rookies
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Letter People
5:15-Magic Teapot
5:30-Electric Co.
6:00-Electric Co. Documentary
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Nova
8:00-Enemies: Theater in America
10:00-What Now America
10:30-G.E.D.
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
10:00-Movie
11:30-Jeanne Wolf with ...

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville
7:00-The Practice
7:30-Movie Special
Night Terror
9:00-The Quest
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show
3:30-Afternoon Special
Mighty Mouse & The Quarterback Toad
4:30-Lassie

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak
Death Squad
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Billy Graham
7:00-Frostys Winter Wonderland
7:30-Welcome Back Kotter
8:00-Tony Randall
9:00-Sts of San Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of San Fran.-Dan August
12:45-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
The Bribe
3:20-Newsroom
3:50-Dick Keefe Profile
4:20-Eye on St. Louis
4:50-Sign Off

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Infinity Factory
5:30-Sesame St.
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
How Green Was My Valley
8:00-Visions
9:30-Jeanne Wolf with...
10:00-Woman
10:30-Maggie & the Beautiful Machine
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:05-University Comment
7:00-WKMS Special
8:00-From the Record Library
10:00-Nightflight - soul

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Best of 30
The Canadians
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Hole in the Pocket
10:35-An American Asset
1:25-So This Is London
2:30-Meecology

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Movie
How Green was my Valley
8:00-Visions
9:30-Go Southern Go!
10:00-Movie
Alexander

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Van Dyke & Co.
8:00-Best Sellers
Once an Eagle
10:00-New Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-School News, Sports And Activities
8:40-Challenge to Transportation
9:30-School News, Sports And Activities
9:45-So This is London
10:00-This is Harness Racing
10:35-School News, Sports And Activities
12:30-School News, Sports And Activities
1:25-School News, Sports And Activities
1:40-Land and the Sea
2:30-School News, Sports and Activities
2:45-Hole in the Pocket
6:30-School News Sports And Activities

FRIDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:05-University Comment
7:00-Options
8:00-New York Philharmonic
11:00-The Oldies Show

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Death of a Gunfighter
2:20-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
The Camp
4:35-Signoff

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
"That Funny Feeling"
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Movie 30
"Island in the Sun"
1:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Hallmark ++Beauty — the Beast
9:00-NBC Reports
Sometime Soldiers
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Rebop
5:30-Electric Co.
6:00-Open University
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Adam's Chronicles
9:00-Agronsky at Large
9:30-To Be Announced
10:00-Black Perspective
10:30-Artists in America
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-Charlotte's Web
8:00-Fri. Night Movie
The Terminal Man
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Late Movie
Captain Nemo and the Underwater City
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donnie & Marie
8:00-Fri. Nite Movie
Smash Up at Interstate 5
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-S.W.A.T.
11:37-Friday Late Movie
Madison Avenue
1:30-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-People, Problems & Progress
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Carnivore
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-The Goodies
10:30-Movie

CBS...
Ted recreates hometown reunion

Edward Asner, Rue McClanahan, Ethel Merman, Phil Silvers, Loretta Swit And Special Guest Star Fred MacMurray To Appear

Emmy Award- winning actor-comedian Ted Knight, who is seen regularly as news anchorman Ted Baxter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," plays host to Edward Asner, Rue McClanahan, Ethel Merman, Phil Silvers, Loretta Swit and special guest star Fred MacMurray, on "The Ted Knight Musical Comedy Variety Special Special," to be presented Tuesday, Nov. 30 (7:00-8:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

Teledyne Water Pik, Inc., through J. Walter Thompson Company, is a major sponsor.

During the hour of music, humor and nostalgia, Knight, who was born Tadewurz Wladzui Konopka in Terryville, Conn., recreates commedically his triumphant return last year to his native town, where he was honored as Man of the Year.

The special was produced by Bob Finkel, directed by Sid Smith and written by Herbert Baker, Mike Marmer and Stan Burns, with Ned Shankman as executive producer.

Highlights of Knight's -- or Konopka's -- comedy- filled sentimental journey are a reunion with his high school classmate, now the town mayor (Fred MacMurray), a nostalgic trip to the old school and a chat with a former teacher (Ethel Merman), a tet-a-tet with an old flame (Rue McClanahan), participation in the Polish wedding of his cousin (Loretta Swit), a tilt with the local pharmacist- turned- banquet-director (Phil Silvers), and an encounter with a delicatessen owner Edward Asner) whose business stands on the site of Knight's birthplace.

Interspersed throughout the trip are dance sequences and song. Choreography for the special is by Tom Hansen. Peter Matz is music and choral director.

Knight, whose highly praised role on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" won him Emmy Awards in the 1972-73 and the 1975-76 seasons as best supporting actor in a comedy role, first studied drama in the Connecticut area. He then went on to make his mark in various aspects of radio and television and as a dramatic actor in such New York- based shows as "Big Town," "Suspense" and "Lux Video Theater." He later moved to Hollywood and appeared in more than 300 television roles and in stage plays at the Player's Ring, Pasadena Playhouse, and Omnibus Theater, as well as at Phoenix's Sombrero Playhouse.

NBC...
"McMilliam" "All Bets Off"

Mac (series star Rock Hudson) looks forward to a Las Vegas weekend of fun and games with tennis star Donna Drake, but the trip turns into work when Donna is swingled out of some valuable family jewels in "All Bets Off," the season premiere of "McMillan" on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" Dec. 5 (7-8:30 p.m. CST).

Mac joins Donna in Las Vegas during a professional tennis tournament in which she wins the first prize. Donna's plans to sell some of her valuable jewelry take an unexpected turn when the buyer, Van Doren, takes the jewels as ransom after claiming that he kidnapped her step-son, Jeff. But Jeff arrives unharmed, and -- to the surprise of everyone -- explains he was never kidnapped. Later, Van Doren is found dead and the weapon, belongs to Donna.

Mac attempts to unravel the puzzling situation and clear Donna while trying to take advantage of the gambling in the casino.

Portions of this drama were filmed on location at Hoover Dam and casinos and hotels in Las Vegas, Nev.

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Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:00-National Press Club Luncheon
7:00-Options
8:00-NPR Recital Hall
10:00-Nightflight

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Glory
2:30-News Room
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
Nightmare
4:40-Sign off

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-More from Less
9:30-1973 All American
2:30-Challenge to Transportation

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-St. Louis Blues Hockey
Wake Me When Its Over
10:00-Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer
8:00-Bing Crosby's White Christmas
9:00-George Burn's Comedy Special
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Tender Trap
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:00-Cactus Pete
5:15-Weather & News
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Billy Graham
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-ABC Mystery-Rookies
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Letter People
5:15-Magic Teapot
5:30-Electric Co.
6:00-Electric Co. Documentary
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Nova
8:00-Enemies: Theater in America
10:00-What Now America
10:30-G.E.D.
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
10:00-Movie
11:30-Jeanne Wolf with ...

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville
7:00-The Practice
7:30-Movie Special
Night Terror
9:00-The Quest
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show
3:30-Afternoon Special
Mighty Mouse & The Quarterback Toad
4:30-Lassie

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak
Death Squad
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Billy Graham
7:00-Frostys Winter Wonderland
7:30-Welcome Back Kotter
8:00-Tony Randall
9:00-Sts of San Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of San Fran.-Dan August
12:45-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
The Bribe
3:20-Newsroom
3:50-Dick Keefe Profile
4:20-Eye on St. Louis
4:50-Sign Off

THURSDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Infinity Factory
5:30-Sesame St.
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
How Green Was My Valley
8:00-Visions
9:30-Jeanne Wolf with...
10:00-Woman
10:30-Maggie & the Beautiful Machine
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:05-University Comment
7:00-WKMS Special
8:00-From the Record Library
10:00-Nightflight-soul

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Best of 30
The Canadians
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Hole in the Pocket
10:35-An American Asset
1:25-So This Is London
2:30-Meecology

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Movie
How Green was my Valley
8:00-Visions
9:30-Go Southern Go!
10:00-Movie
Alexander

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Van Dyke & Co.
8:00-Best Sellers
Once an Eagle
10:00-New Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-School News, Sports And Activities
8:40-Challenge to Transportation
9:30-School News, Sports And Activities
9:45-So This is London
10:00-This is Harness Racing
10:35-School News, Sports And Activities
12:30-School News, Sports And Activities
1:25-School News, Sports And Activities
1:40-Land and the Sea
2:30-School News, Sports and Activities
2:45-Hole in the Pocket
6:30-School News Sports And Activities

FRIDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:05-University Comment
7:00-Options
8:00-New York Philharmonic
11:00-The Oldies Show

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Death of a Gunfighter
2:20-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
The Camp
4:35-Signoff

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
"That Funny Feeling"
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Movie 30
"Island in the Sun"
1:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Hallmark + + Beauty — the Beast
9:00-NBC Reports
Sometime Soldiers
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Rebop
5:30-Electric Co.
6:00-Open University
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Adam's Chronicles
9:00-Agronsky at Large
9:30-To Be Announced
10:00-Black Perspective
10:30-Artists in America
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

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CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-Charlotte's Web
8:00-Fri. Night Movie
The Terminal Man
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Late Movie
Captain Nemo and the Underwater City
12:30-Late News Highlights

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Highlights of Knight's -- or Konopka's -- comedy-filled sentimental journey are a reunion with his high school classmate, now the town mayor (Fred MacMurray), a nostalgic trip to the old school and a chat with a former teacher (Ethel Merman), a tet-a-tet with an old flame (Rue McClanahan), participation in the Polish wedding of his cousin (Loretta Swit), a tilt with the local pharmacist-turned-banquet-director (Phil Silvers), and an encounter with a delicatessen owner Edward Asner) whose business stands on the site of Knight's birthplace.

Interspersed throughout the trip are dance sequences and song. Choreography for the special is by Tom Hansen. Peter Matz is music and choral director.

Knight, whose highly praised role on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" won him Emmy Awards in the 1972-73 and the 1975-76 seasons as best supporting actor in a comedy role, first studied drama in the Connecticut area. He then went on to make his mark in various aspects of radio and television and as a dramatic actor in such New York-based shows as "Big Town," "Suspense" and "Lux Video Theater." He later moved to Hollywood and appeared in more than 300 television roles and in stage plays at the Player's Ring, Pasadena Playhouse, and Omnibus Theater, as well as at Phoenix's Sombrero Playhouse.

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donnie & Marie
8:00-Fri. Nite Movie
Smash Up at Interstate 5
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-S.W.A.T.
11:37-Friday Late Movie
Madison Avenue
1:30-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-People, Problems & Progress
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Carnivore
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-The Goodies
10:30-Movie

NBC...
"McMilliam" "All Bets Off"

Mac (series star Rock Hudson) looks forward to a Las Vegas weekend of fun and games with tennis star Donna Drake, but the trip turns into work when Donna is swingled out of some valuable family jewels in "All Bets Off," the season premiere of "McMillan" on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" Dec. 5 (7-8:30 p.m. CST).

Mac joins Donna in Las Vegas during a professional tennis tournament in which she wins the first prize. Donna's plans to sell some of her valuable jewelry take an unexpected turn when the buyer, Van Doren, takes the jewels as ransom after claiming that he kidnapped her step-son, Jeff. But Jeff arrives unharmed, and -- to the surprise of everyone -- explains he was never kidnapped. Later, Van Doren is found dead and the weapon, belongs to Donna.

Mac attempts to unravel the puzzling situation and clear Donna while trying to take advantage of the gambling in the casino.

Portions of this drama were filmed on location at Hoover Dam and casinos and hotels in Las Vegas, Nev.

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Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Jabber Jaw
8:30-Scoobydoo
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Hoffts
10:25-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Jr. Almost Anything Goes
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-College Bowl Game
3:30-Walking Too Slow
4:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30-ABC Weekend News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Holmes & Yoyo
7:30-What's Happenings
8:00-NCAA Football
Ark vs. Tex
11:00-ABC Weekend News
11:15-Sat. Evening News
11:30-Sammy & Company
1:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
5:45-Weather Information
6:00-RFD-TV
6:30-Fencepost
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-McDuff the Talking Dog
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Land of the Lost
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-The Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-NFL Football
3:15-Grand Prix of Bowling
5:00-Super Bowl Special
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"Money Changers"
10:00-New Beat '76
10:30-NBC Weekend
12:00-Dragnet "Hit & Run Driver"

CALL 471-1137
TO PLACE AD
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SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once upon a Classic
Heidi
7:00-The Way It Was
7:30-Our Story
8:00-Visions
9:30-Black Perspective

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00-Maggie & The Beauti
Machine
9:30-Woman
10:00-Child Psychology
10:30-Learning Disabilities
11:00-Self Incorporated
11:30-Accounting
12:00-Open University
12:30-Open University
1:00-G.E.D.
1:30-A Bit With Knit I & II
2:00-French Chef
2:30-Piano Play
3:00-Laurel & Hardy Festival
5:00-The Evacuees
6:30-Edith Piaf
8:00-The Legend of Valentino
9:00-Dear Love
10:00-Blood and Sand
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
11:30-Ultraman
12:00-Batman
12:30-Aquaman- Batman-
Superman
1:00-Champions
2:00-Chiller Thriller
"The Mummy's Curse"
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Footlight Glamour
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Country Music Memories
7:30-Porter Wagoner
8:00-Best of Hollywood
"Call Me Madam"
10:00-Horror Classic
"Werewolf of London"
11:30-Pro Football Playback

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Deception
2:40-Newsroom
3:10-Late Show
Random Harvest
5:45-Signoff

SATURDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Country Morning
10:00-Classique Compendium
11:00-Composer's Forum
12:30-Metropolitan Opera Debut
4:30-Classics a la Carte
7:00-The Big Band Sounds
10:00-Nightflight

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Club Club
8:00-Bugs Buny-Road Runner
Hour
9:00-Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
9:30-Shazam-Isis Hour
10:30-Ark II
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Way Out Games
12:00-Children's Film Fest
12:30-What Are UFO's All About
1:00-KFVS-TV P.A. Forum
1:30-Public Policy Forum
2:00-NFL Game
Atlanta at Los Angeles
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Channel 12 Sat.Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Buck Owens Ranch Show
12:30-Good News
1:00-With This Ring
1:15-Late News Highlights

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 5
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-NFL Football
Dallas at Phil
4:30-Festival of Lively Arts
5:00-Lamp Unto My Feet
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

DECEMBER 5
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Gilligan
12:30-Directions
1:00-The Story
1:30-Wrestling
2:30-U.S. Farm Report
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-Champions
4:30-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Journey Back to Oz
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
Catch 22
10:25-ABC Weekend News
10:40-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

DECEMBER 5
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-NFL Football
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Mystery Movie-Columbo
8:30-Big Event Money Changers
Pt. 2
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of
Hollywood
Affectionately Yours

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 5
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
How Green Was My Valley
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
The Sorrow and the Pity

DECEMBER 5
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Elect Co.
11:00-Sesame St
12:00-Villa Alegre
1:00-1976 Drum Corps
International Champ.
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-84 Charing Cross Road
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
How Green Was My Valley
9:00-Monty Phython's Flying
Circus
10:30-The Pointer Sisters
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 5
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
:30-Ministry of Rev.
:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Charge at Feather River"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
"King Richard & Crusaders"
7:00-Old Time Gospel
8:00-The 700 Club
9:30-Father Knows Best
10:00-TV Bowling
11:00-Wrestling

SUNDAY DECEMBER 5
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-Newsmakers
1:00-Late News Roundup
1:15-Signoff

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 28
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concent Hall
2:00-Special
Italian Opera Co.
"La Cenerentola" (Cinderella)
5:00-Speaking of American Music
6:00-Classics ala Cart
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival
10:00-Jazz Revisited
10:30-Nightflight- Jazz

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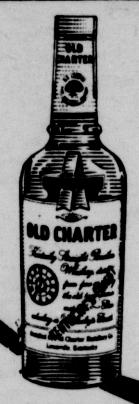

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Gordons Distilled London Dry Gin
80 proof
quart
$4.99

Jim Beam Kentucky Straight Bourton
80 proof
fifth
$3.99

OSCO Drug

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Jabber Jaw
8:30-Scoobydoo
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Hoffts
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Dr. Almost Anything Goes
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-College Bowl Game
3:30-Walking Too Slow
5:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30-ABC Weekend News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Holmes & Yoyo
7:30-What's Happenings
8:00-NCAA Football
Ark vs. Tex
11:00-ABC Weekend News
11:15-Sat. Evening News
11:30-Sammy & Company
1:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
5:45-Weather Information
6:00-RFD-TV
6:30-Fencepost
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-McDuff the Talking Dog
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Land of the Lost
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-The Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-NFL Football
3:15-Grand Prix of Bowling
5:00-Super Bowl Special
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"Money Changers"
10:00-New Beat '76
10:30-NBC Weekend
12:00-Dragnet "Hit & Run Driver"

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SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once upon a Classic
Heidi
7:00-The Way It Was
7:30-Our Story
8:00-Visions
9:30-Black Perspective

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00-Maggie & The Beauti
Machine
9:30-Woman
10:00-Child Psychology
10:30-Learning Disabilities
11:00-Self Incorporated
11:30-Accounting
12:00-Open University
12:30-Open University
1:00-G.E.D.
1:30-A Bit With Knit I & II
2:00-French Chef
2:30-Piano Play
3:00-Laurel & Hardy Festival
5:00-The Evacuees
6:30-Edith Piaf
8:00-The Legend of Valentino
9:00-Dear Love
10:00-Blood and Sand
11:30-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
11:30-Ultraman
12:00-Batman
12:30-Aquaman-Batman-
Superman
1:00-Champions
2:00-Chiller Thriller
"The Mummy's Curse"
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Footlight Glamour
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Country Music Memories
7:30-Porter Wagoner
8:00-Best of Hollywood
"Call Me Madam"
10:00-Horror Classic
"Werewolf of London"
11:30-Pro Football Playback

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Deception
2:40-Newsroom
3:10-Late Show
Random Harvest
5:45-Signoff

SATURDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Country Morning
10:00-Classique Compendium
11:00-Composer's Forum
12:30-Metropolitan Opera Debut
4:30-Classics a la Carte
7:00-The Big Band Sounds
10:00-Nightflight

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Club Club
8:00-Bugs Buny-Road Runner
Hour
9:00-Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
9:30-Shazam-Isis Hour
10:30-Ark II
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Way Out Games
12:00-Children's Film Fest
12:30-What Are UFO's All About
1:00-KFVS-TV P.A. Forum
1:30-Public Policy Forum
2:00-NFL Game
Atlanta at Los Angeles
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Channel 12 Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Buck Owens Ranch Show
12:30-Good News
1:00-With This Ring
1:15-Late News Highlights

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 5
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-NFL Football
Dallas at Phil
4:30-Festival of Lively Arts
5:00-Lamp Unto My Feet
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

DECEMBER 5
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Gilligan
12:30-Directions
1:00-The Story
1:30-Wrestling
2:30-U.S. Farm Report
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-Champions
4:30-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Journey Back to Oz
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
Catch 22
10:25-ABC Weekend News
10:40-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

DECEMBER 5
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-NFL Football
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Mystery Movie-Columbo
8:30-Big Event Money Changers
Pt. 2
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of
Hollywood
Affectionately Yours

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 5
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
How Green Was My Valley
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
The Sorrow and the Pity

DECEMBER 5
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Elect Co.
11:00-Sesame St
12:00-Villa Alegre
1:00-1976 Drum Corps
International Champ.
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-84 Charing Cross Road
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
How Green Was My Valley
9:00-Monty Phython's Flying
Circus
10:30-The Pointer Sisters
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 5
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Charge at Feather River"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
"King Richard & Crusaders"
7:00-Old Time Gospel
8:00-The 700 Club
9:30-Father Knows Best
10:00-TV Bowling
11:00-Wrestling

SUNDAY DECEMBER 5
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-Newsmakers
1:00-Late News Roundup
1:15-Signoff

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 28
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concent Hall
2:00-Special
Italian Opera Co.
"La Cenerentola" (Cinderella)
5:00-Speaking of American Music
6:00-Classics ala Cart
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival
10:00-Jazz Revisited
10:30-Nightflight-Jazz

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86 proof fifth

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Dewars White Label Blended Scotch Whiskey
86.8 proof fifth

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Gordons Distilled London Dry Gin
80 proof quart

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LIQUOR SHOPPE
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Ancient Age Kentucky Straight Bourbon
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Mogan David Wines
Concord, Blackberry or Cherry fifth

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fifth

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80 proof fifth

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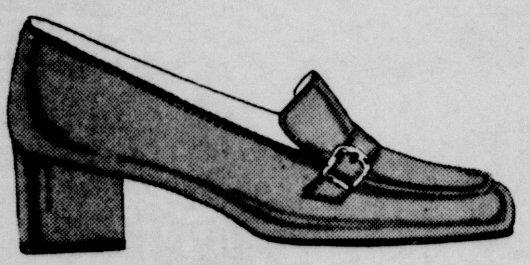

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We just can't give you enough specials and sales.

Womens jumpsuits

Closeout

16.99

Originally sold for 23.00 to 30.00.
Choose from four styles of womens jumpsuits. All are easy care polyester and polyester blends. Fashionable colors. Sizes 8-18.

Women's party dresses

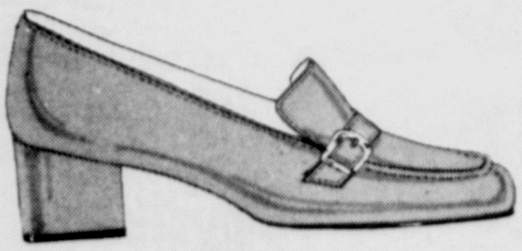
22.00 to 48.00

Perfect for those holiday parties that will be starting soon. Womens party dresses. Hankerchief styles some with elastic boddices in many styles and colors.

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney charge card.

Shop our catalog
471-8111 8 am till 9 pm

Save on shoes too.



Sale 12.79

Reg. 15.99. Classic leather walker with double-stitch trim. Black, camel, brown, navy, and red. S6-10, M5-10, W6-10.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo. Open 9:30 am till 9:30 pm 471-6111

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Polyester double knit. Sale 1.58 yd.

Reg. 1.99 yd. Our crepe stitch double knit is texturized polyester for skirts, pants, dresses that look neat, stay neat. Easy sew, easy care, too. Just machine wash, tumble dry. 58/60" wide.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Ultra Ponte knits. Sale 2.79 yd.

Reg. 3.49 yd. Perfect for pants, this fashionable 14-ounce fine gauge polyester knit makes marvelous dresses, tunics, too. White, red, navy, black, and more favorite shades 58/60.

Fashion solids. Sale 1.03 yd.

Reg. 1.29 yd. Easy care broadcloth is polyester/combed cotton that's machine washable, crease-resistant. Always a fashion favorite. Over a dozen great colors. 44/45" wide.

Prints. reg. 1.59 Sale 1.27

Flannel prints. Sale 1.11 yd.

Reg. 1.39 yd. Cotton flannel sews super-soft shirts and pajamas for the winter. Great selection of prints from classic tiny rosebuds to sharp contemporary patterns. Machine wash. 44/45"

Sewing basket gift buys.

Country gingham sewing baskets have woven wicker-look sides and handles, padded gingham lid and ribbon trim. Matching tufted satin lining; plastic utility try keeps your sewing or craft accessories neat. Choose red, navy, pastels.

Large sewing basket, **9.99**
Small sewing basket, **3.99**

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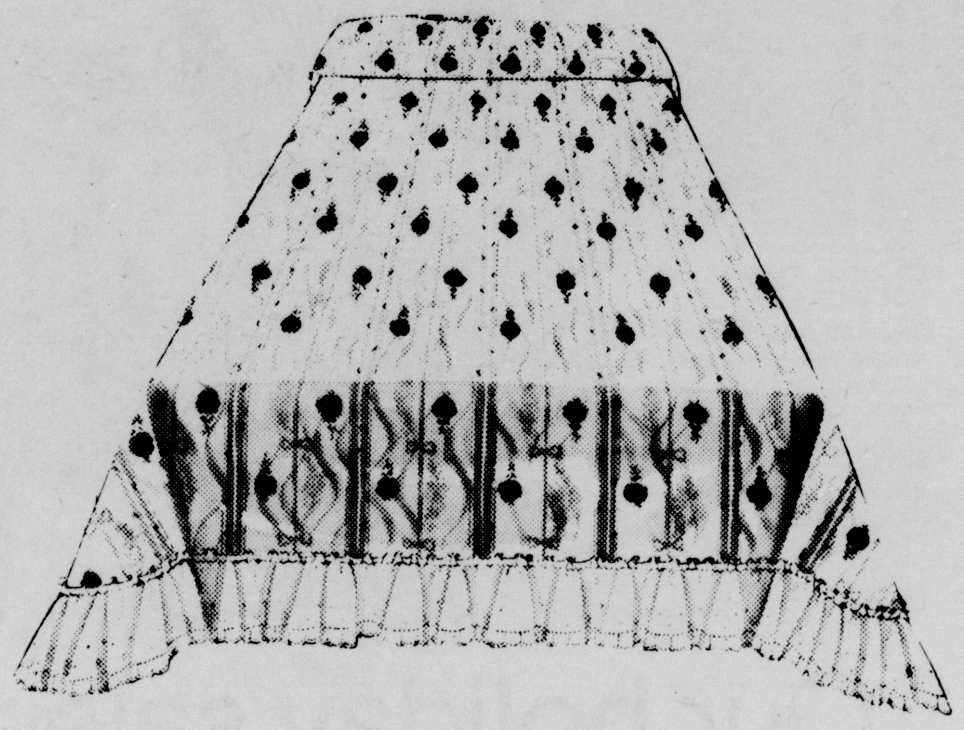
Fashion bedspreads. Even more beautiful at 20% savings.



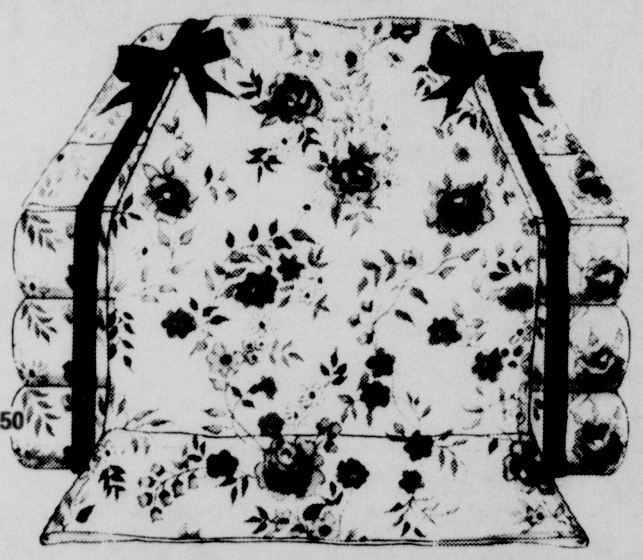
Sale $24 Twin

Reg. $30. This fully quilted throw-style bedspread takes to roses, ribbons, bows, and eyelet ruffled hem. Polyester/cotton quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine wash, tumble dry.

Full; reg. $35, **Sale $28**
Queen; reg. $45, **Sale $36**

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney charge card.

Pick a pair of flowered sheets.

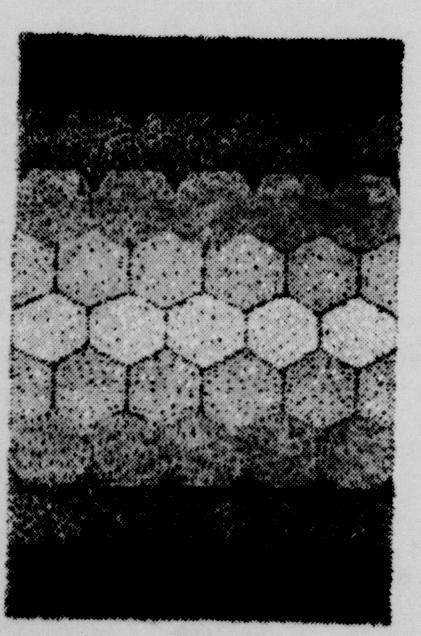


Special 2 for 5.50 Twin

No-iron cotton/polyester muslin sheets liven up your decorating scene in blooming multi-color floral prints.

Full; **Special 2 for 7.50**

Flat and fitted are the same price.
Standard pillowcases, pkg. of 2; **Special 2 pkgs for 5.50**

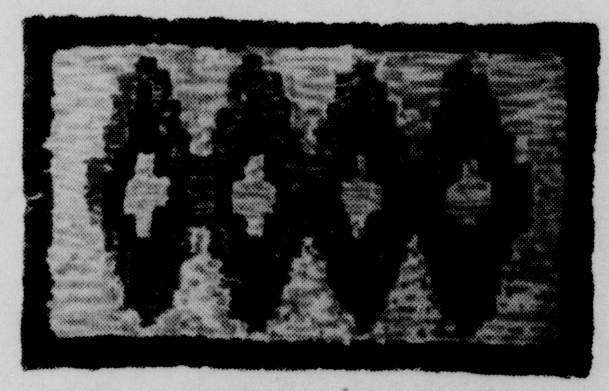


Sale 18.39 48 x 70"

Reg. $23. Wave patterned accent rug in cut and loop polyester with skid-resistant latex backing.

21 x 36"; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.99**
26 x 44"; reg. 7.99, **Sale 6.39**
36 x 56"; reg. $14, **Sale 11.19**

Save 20% on our accent rugs.



Sale $24 48 x 70"

Reg. $30. Geometric motif on this cut and loop nylon pile accent rug with skid-resistant latex backing.

26 x 45"; reg. 8.99, **Sale 7.19**
36 x 58"; reg. $18, **Sale 14.39**

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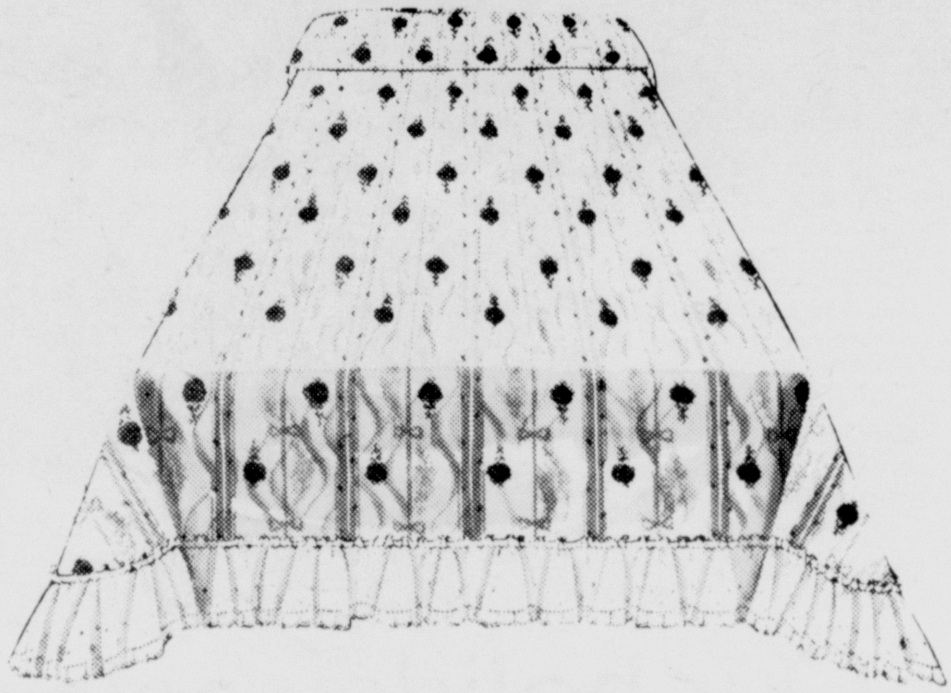

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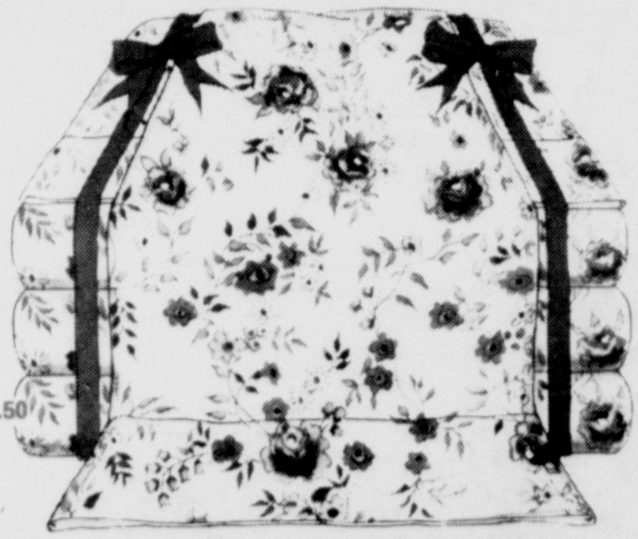

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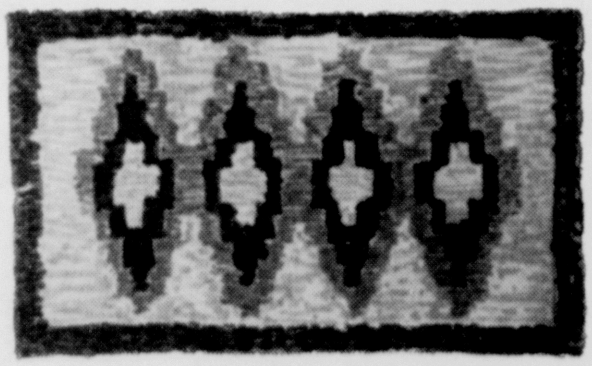

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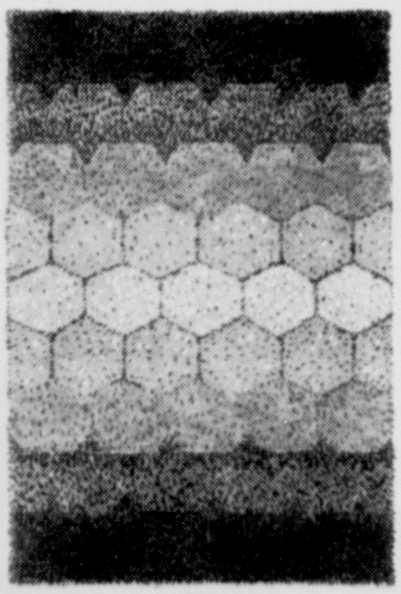

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Sale 3.55

Reg. 4.44 Infants print set polyester & cotton. ester knit in bright colors. Boy and girl styles; 1,1½,2.

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Infant girls' angel set with quilted pants. Polyester/cotton tops with cotton quilted pants and trim. Pretty colors. Sizes ½,1,1½,2.

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Infant girls' fancy diaper sets; pretty styles with applique, lace, ric rac, and embroidery trims. Polyester/cotton. Sizes ½,1,1½.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Sale 1.83

Reg. 2.29. Infants' cotton corduroy crawlabout with bib front, snap crotch. In great colors for boys and girls. Sizes ½,1,1½,2.

Our holiday sales are big on savings.

Girls holiday dresses

6.99 to 18.50

Choose from a rainbow of colors and many styles in big and little girls long dresses. Perfect for the coming holiday season. In todder, 3-6x and 7-14 sizes.

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.

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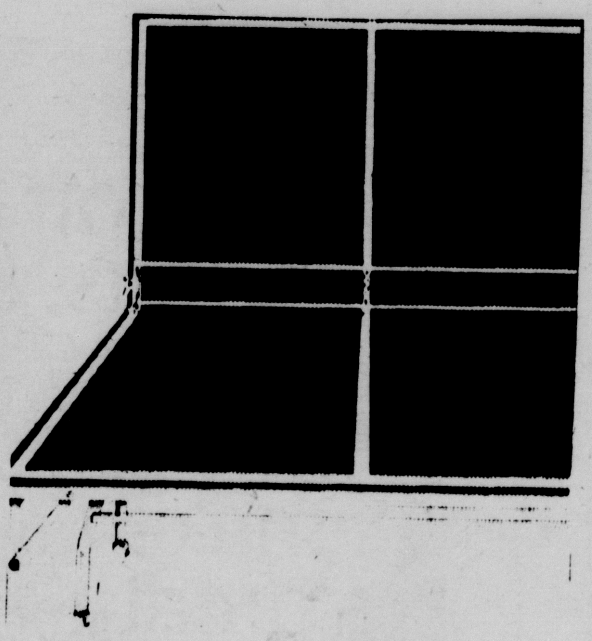
All kinds of toys for all kinds of kids. All at great savings

table tennis tables.



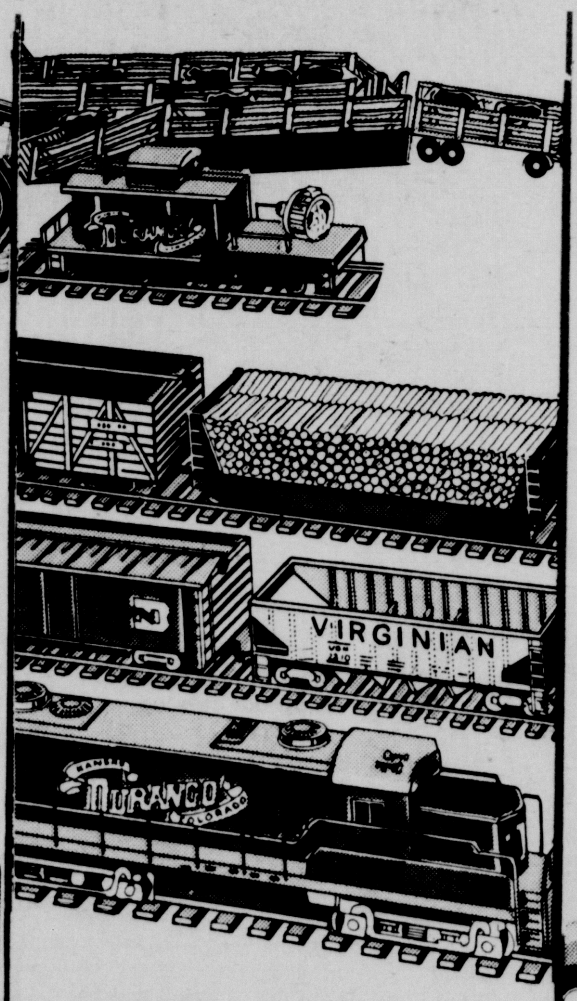
Now 34.99

Reg. 39.99. Half inch thick table tennis. Features sturdy construction with roll away and playback features. ½ line accents.

Now 16.99

Reg. 9.99

Triple level racer.



Now 7.99

Six million dollar man.

Now 19.99

Reg. 25.99

5 pc. folding metal table and chair set.

Sale 24.99

Reg. 29.99 Durango Train Set.

Sale 33.99

Reg. 39.99 Pines ® putt putt mobile.

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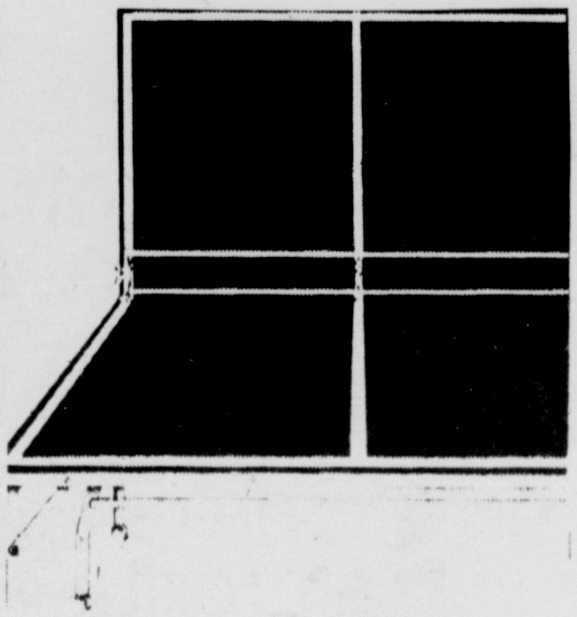

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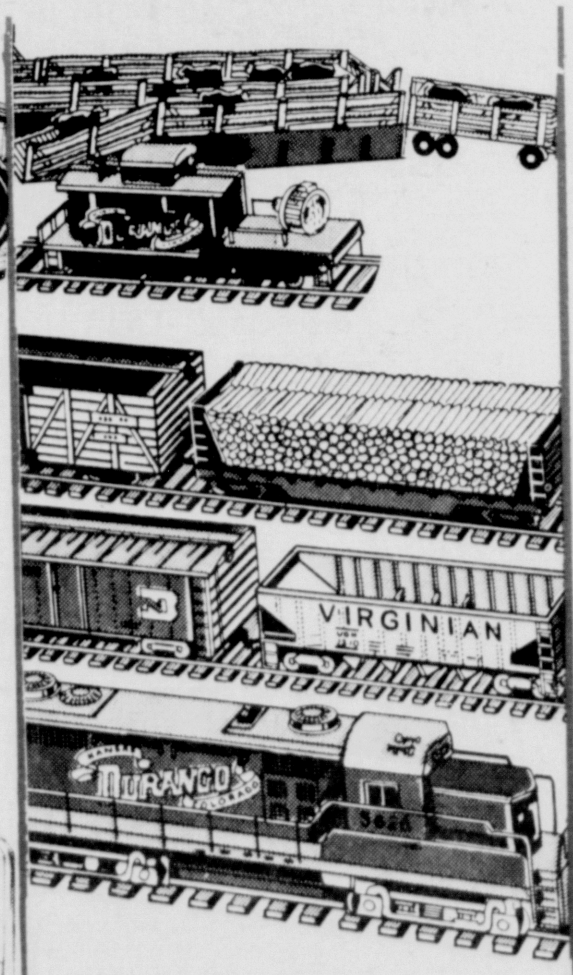

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20% off men's suits. Our great savings make a great gift for a special guy.

Sale $68

Reg. $85. The vested suit cut along distinctive European lines. Jacket has wider lapels and hacking pockets. There's a ticket pocket, too. Choose soft-spoken colors in polyester chalk stripes or solids. Regular and long sizes.

Boxed Dress Shirts --10.00

Fashion ties 3.50-6.50

Hard to find sizes? Shop our catalog 471-8111

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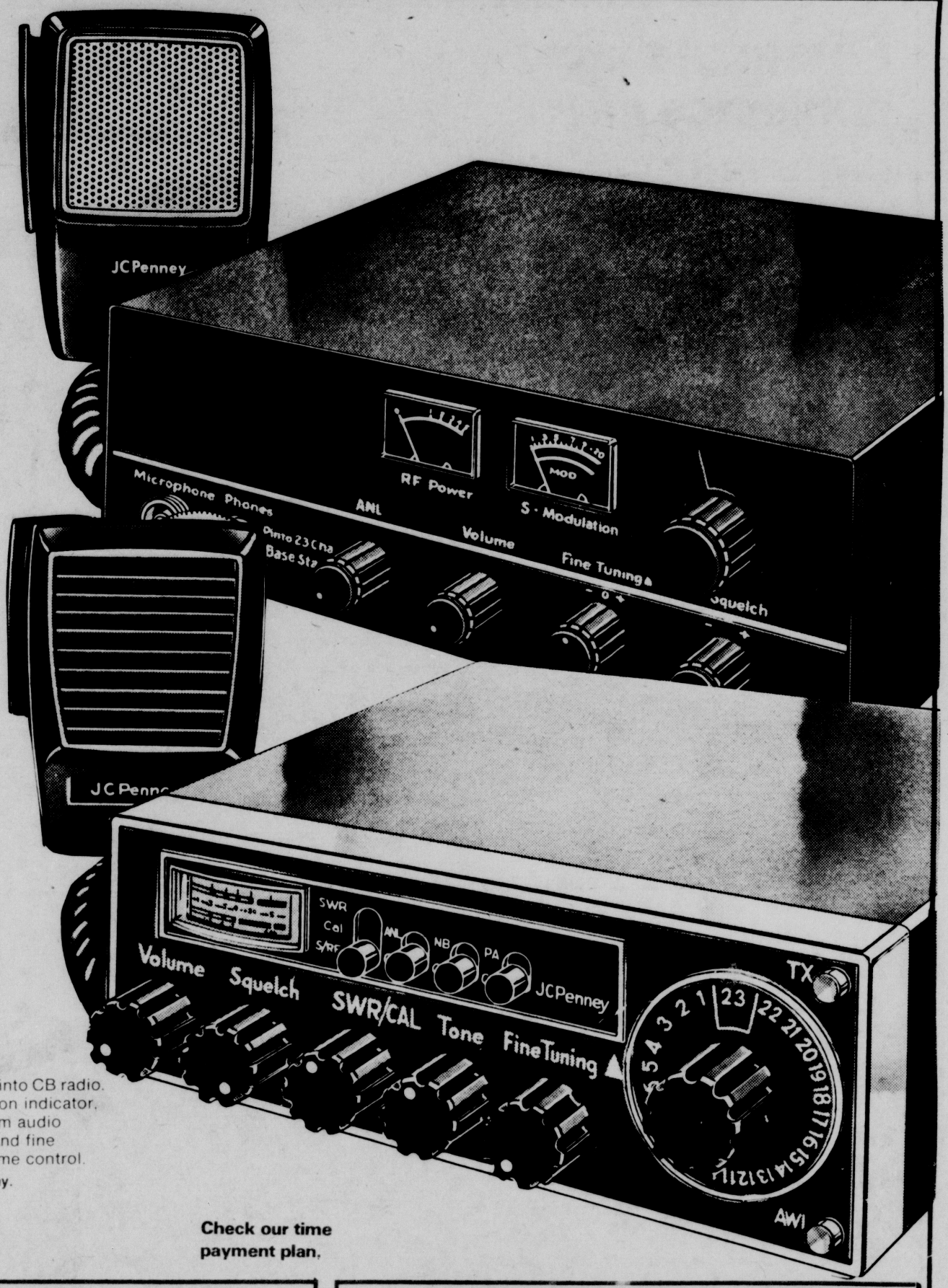
Save on CB radios.



Sale 71.99

Reg. 89.99. JC Penney base/mobile transciever. Covers all 23 channels. Modulation indicator. Squelch control. RF power and s modulation meters. Fine tuning operates on 12 to 16 volts DC. Negative ground.

Digital readout reg. 109.99--Sale 87.99

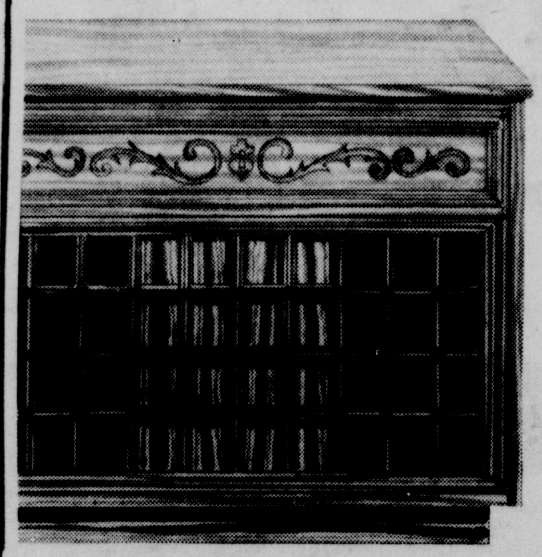
Sale 79.99

Reg. 99.99. JCPenney Golden Pinto CB radio. Covers all 23 channels. Modulation indicator, squelch control. 4 watts maximum audio output. Automatic noise limiter and fine tuning. Mike has adjustable volume control.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

With channel 9 scanner
Reg. 99.00--Sale 79.99

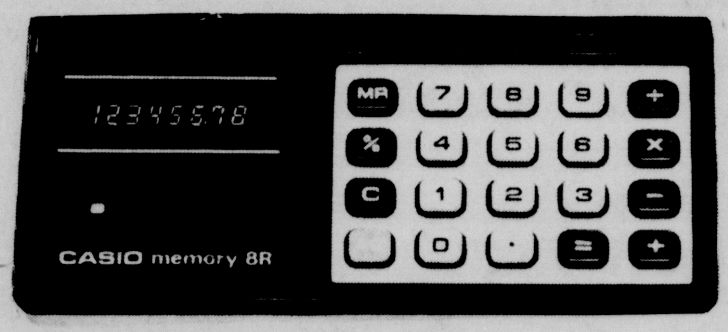
Check our time payment plan.



Sale 139.95

Stereo console
Reg. 169.99. JC Penney 32" console with AM/FM -FM stereo radio/phone and 8-track play solid state chassis. Full size 10" turn table.

Check our time pay plan.



Now 11.88

Reg. 14.95. Big savings on Casio® calculator with memory and readout with percentage key and four function

AC adapter **4.99**

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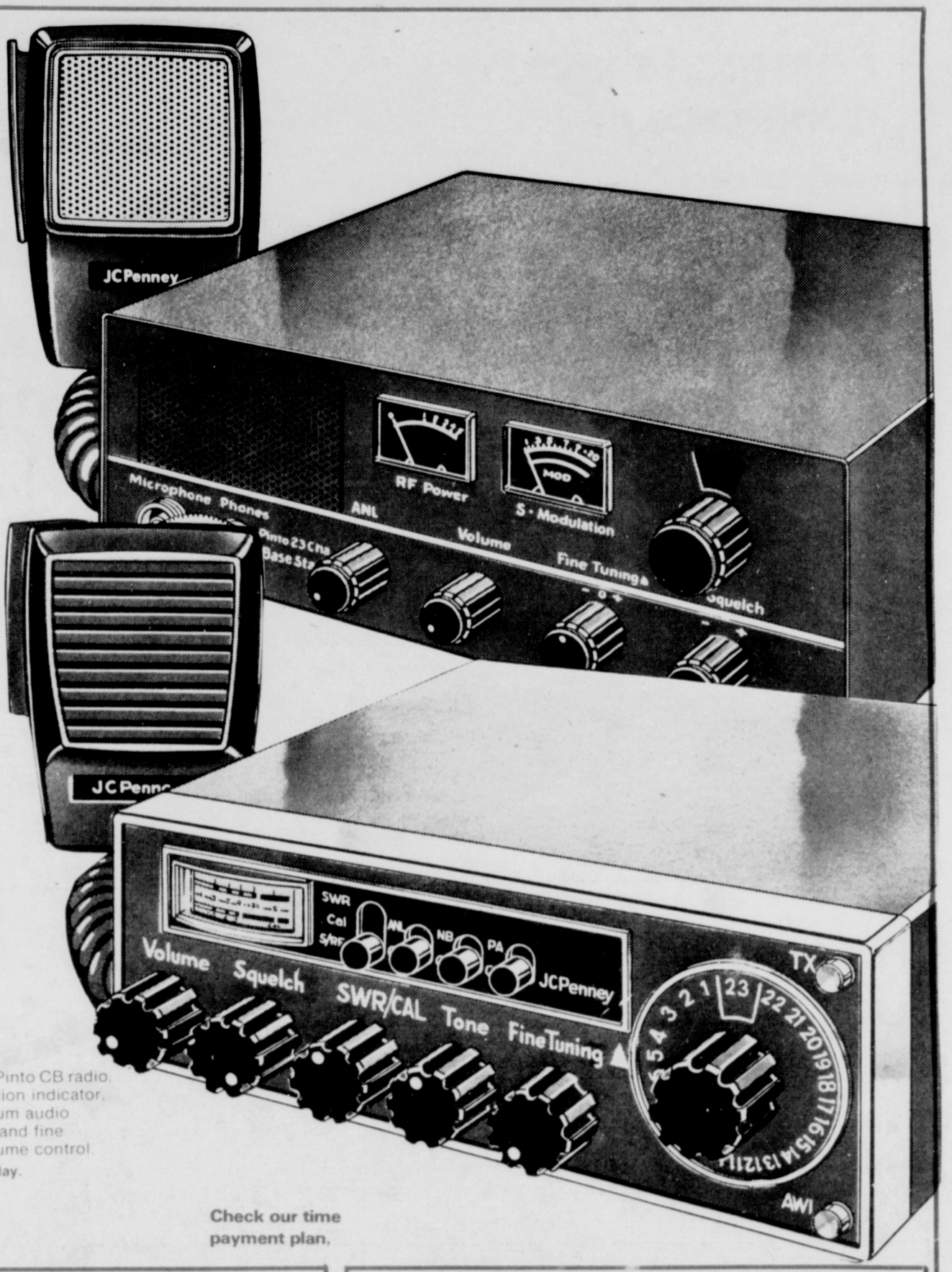

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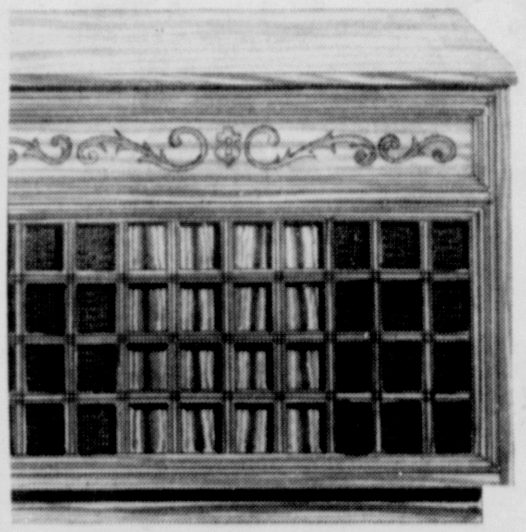

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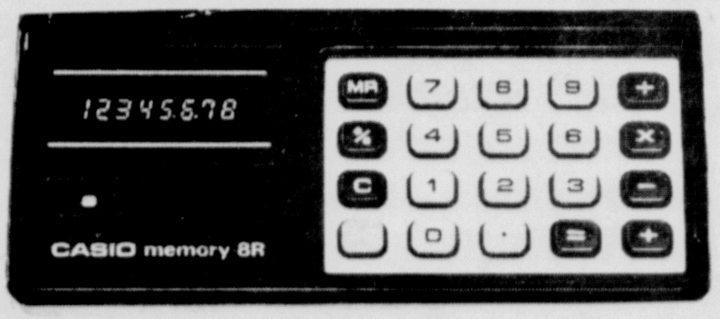

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Personal care appliances at big savings.

Pro 1200 dryer

Now 12.88

Reg. 17.99. Pro 1200 pro style dryer four heat seatings to choose from.

Remington super brush

Now 21.88

Reg. 23.99. Remington super brush styler dryer with comb attachments.

Gillette hot shave system

Now 11.99

Hot lather dispenser comes complete with 1 can of shaving creme. Helps your shave barber close.

Clairol crazy curl

Now 15.88

Reg. 17.99. Steam styling wand that curls with gentle heat.

Shower Massager
By Water Pik

Now 17.88

Reg. 19.95. Wall mounted shower massager with adjustable pulsating mist.

Hand held --Reg. 29.88--- Now 26.88.

Save on these famous name small appliances.

Rival® crock pot

Now 11.88

Reg. 15.88. Low heat cooking at its best. enhances the flavor of foods. 3½ qt capacity.

Mr. Coffee I

Now 29.88

Reg. 32.99. Mr. Coffee drip filter coffee maker . Warming switch. Filters included.

Little Mac®

Now 16.88

Reg. 17.99. Hamilton Beaches® famous 1 minute hamburger cooker. Also toasts sandwiches.

Toastmaster® Sizzler doubleburger
Fully immersible.

Reg. 25.99

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Pages of Holiday Values

AD EFFECTIVE 11-29-76 THRU
12-4-76
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:30 MONDAY
THRU THURS OPEN 9:00 AM TILL
10:00 PM FRI & SAT

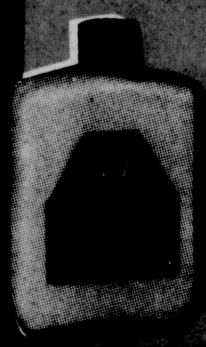
Boxed Christmas Cards

Choose from assorted holiday designs.

OSCO REG. $1.19

69¢

Oil of Olay Moisturizing Lotion



4 OZ BOT.
OSCO REG. $2.49

$2.09

BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX

Pick your favorites—
Mix to suit yourself!

OSCO REG. 99¢

89¢

We accept BankAmericard and Master Charge

OSCO Drug

Pages of Holiday Values

AD EFFECTIVE 11-29-76 THRU 12-4-76
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:30 MONDAY
THRU THURS OPEN 9:00 AM TILL 10:00 PM FRI & SAT

Color Film Processing

KODAK, FUJI OR GAF FILM ONLY
126 – 12 EXP. Reg. 2.69
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
Limit 1 Roll per Coupon
50¢ OFF
EXP. DEC. 1
coupon must accompany order

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS
9 OZ PACK
OSCO REG. 99¢
59¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON Daytime 24's
Pack of 24 disposable diapers.
OSCO REG. $2.99
$1.79

CAREY MCFALL 6 Ft. Scotch Pine
OSCO REG. $16.99
12.88

Boxed Christmas Cards

Choose from assorted holiday designs.
OSCO REG. $1.30
69¢

Oil of Olay Moisturizing Lotion

4 OZ BOT.
OSCO REG. $2.99
$2.09

BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX

Pick your favorites—Mix to suit yourself

OSCO REG. 99¢
69¢

SECRET ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
2.5 OZ
OSCO REG. $1.59
99¢

The Shower Massage by Water Pik®
MODEL SM-2
OSCO REG. $18.99
16.99

35 Lite Set
Cheerful multicolor lights.
OSCO REG. $2.99
1.99

OSCO Drug

Life Savers Storybook
Decorative Christmas package filled with 10 rolls of Life Savers.
OSCO REG. $1.19
89¢

Arnett's Butter Toffee
10 ounce tub
OSCO REG. $1.19
89¢

BRACH'S
Chocolate Covered Cherries
12 ounces.
OSCO REG. $1.27
99¢

THINSHELL
Holiday Candy Mix
2 pound tin
Old Tyme or 100% filled mix.
OSCO REG. $2.19
$1.79

Tree Top Star
10 inches. Add a finishing touch to your tree.
99¢

LE PAGE'S
Tuff 'N Clear Tape
½ in. x 1200 in. roll.
OSCO REG. 69¢
49¢

BRACH'S
Jot Candy
3 1/3 ounces.
Plastic cane filled with Jots.
Osco Sale Price
49¢

Glass Ornaments
8 CHRISTMAS BALLS
OSCO REG. 99¢
77¢

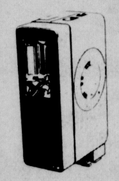
Ribbon Reels
10 ribbon reels in 3 widths. Bright colors. 180 ft. in all.
OSCO REG. 99¢
79¢

Arnett's Peanut Brittle
16 ounce tub
Crunchy and loaded with peanuts.
OSCO REG. 99¢
79¢

BRACH'S CANDY & TOY STOCKING
9½ OZ BAG
OSCO REG. $1.39
99¢

From the Top of Santa's List

KODAK AX15FR
Instamatic
No focusing or batteries to replace. C126-20 film, flipflash, wrist strap and instructions included.
OSCO REG. $19.99
$17.99



ARGUS ELECTRONIC FLASH
MODEL 9138
OSCO REG. $32.95
$24.99

NORELCO
Rechargeable Rotary Razor
36 surgical steel blades with 9 settings. #HP-1308
OSCO REG. $47.99
$39.99

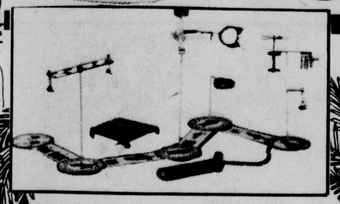
Walkie Talkies
Features Morse code key and code printed on case front, carry strap and belt
OSCO REG. $13.99
$9.99

G.E.
AM/FM Table Radio
OSCO REG. $21.88
Features 4 in. front fired speaker, built-in antennas. #7-4110.
$16.99

G.E.
Cassette Recorder
Easy push-button operation with automatic shut-off. Pencil type mike. #3-5001
OSCO REG. $27.99
$21.99

CORNING WARE
Cook 'n Store 8 piece Set
1 and ½ quart saucepans with covers, and two 1¾ cup petite pans with plastic covers. Spice of Life.
$28.99

LIBBEY
Floating Candle Light
8½ in. high Clear glass. Candle included
Osco Reg. **$1.79**



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OSCO

PLAYSKOOL
Water Friends
Floating iceberg and 3 fun friends.
$4.99

FISHER PRICE
Chatter Phone
A noise says "Chatter" eyes roll. Ages 2-6.
OSCO REG. $3.99
$3.29

MILTON BRADLEY
Air Trix
Master this hilarious stunt game! For the whole family.
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For the little handyman!
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Scooter Shooter
Snoopy flies over ramp on his cycle!
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RENNOC
Christmas Stocking
PRICED FROM 79¢ TO $1.99

26 Inch Gift Wrap
Pack of 4 rolls — 36 sq. ft. in all. 26 in. wide in assorted designs.
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Glittering gold and silver garland adds a holiday glow to your room.
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MODEL 317
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HAMILTON BEACH
Corn Popper
MODEL 499
OSCO REG. $15.99
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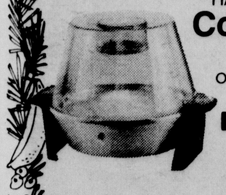

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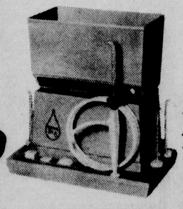
OSCO REG. $36.99
31.99

Ⓛ TELEDYNE
The Water Pik®
MODEL 37
OSCO REG. $39.99
32.99



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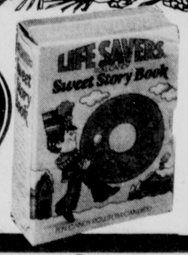

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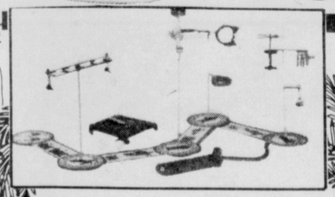

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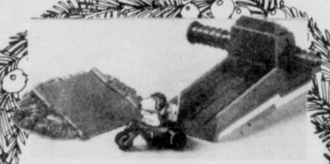

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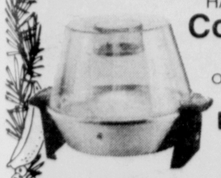

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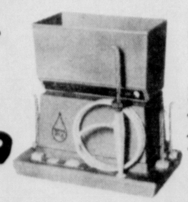

The Season's Best from Osco

Charge it with Master Charge or Bank Americard.

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

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OSCO

$6

3.50

$6

6.50

REVLON

MOON DROPS

$5

Boutique Candle, 3¼ inches

$7

1 OZ Concentrated Cologne Spray Mist

FREE!

HOUBIGANT
Musk Bubbly Milk Bath
17 oz.
Free with the purchase of one of the following:

HOUBIGANT
Musk Spray Mist
2 ounces
$5

HOUBIGANT
Musk Oil
.48 ounces
$6

OSCO Drug

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OSCO

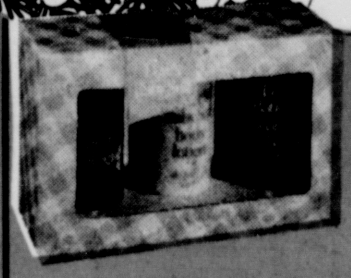
FABERGE'
Babe Spray Cologne
2 ounces
New from Faberge'! Babe is lovely and lively; fresh and natural; warm and sexy . . . just like you!
$6

BONNE BELL
Ten-O-Six Cleansing Lotion
Pint size bottle with five generous size cosmetic gifts!
$6

REVLON
Intimate Set
One ounce travel spray mist and 2 ounce perfume body powder shaker.
5.50

JOVAN
Sex Appeal for Men
Aftershave/Cologne 4 ounces. *Now you don't have to be born with it!*
$6

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum Mist
1.5 ounce
Fresh, fragrant and festive
3.50



LOVE
Baby Soft Trio Set
A soft, innocent scent. Trio includes 2.5 ounces each bath foam and body lotion, and 2 ounce cologne.
6.50

SHULTON
Old Spice Deluxe Travel Kit
After shave, shave cream and anti-perspirant roll-on.
7.50

Sharing Cologne Spray
2 oz.
A mood fragrance for the young woman by the makers of English Leather.
$5

REVLON
MOON DROPS
$5

Boutique Candle, 3¼ inches
$7

1 OZ
Concentrated Cologne Spray Mist
FREE!

HOUBIGANT
Musk Bubbly Milk Bath
17 oz.
Free with the purchase of one of the following:

HOUBIGANT
Musk Spray Mist
2 ounces
$5

HOUBIGANT
Musk Oil
.48 ounces
$6

SHULTON
Old Spice Lighthouse
6 ounce decanter of Deluxe Old Spice Cologne.
$6

Caring Cologne Spray
2 ounces.
A mood fragrance for the young woman by the makers of English Leather.
$5

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Heaven Sent Dusting Powder
4 ounce
Fluff some on.
4.25

15th ANNIVERSARY

"SELLABRATION"

NOV. 25th THRU DEC. 4th

HOMESTEAD "SELABRATES" 15 YEARS IN SIKESTON

WITH SPECIALS IN ALL 33 DEPARTMENTS

33 DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS

- ☆FARM MERCHANDISE
- ☆CLOTHING-LADIES, MEN'S, CHILDRENS
- ☆BOOTS & SHOES
- ☆AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
- ☆TIRES
- ☆AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
- ☆SPORTING GOODS
- ☆MAJOR APPLIANCES
- ☆SMALL APPLIANCES
- ☆HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- ☆STATIONERY & SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- ☆CANDY & COOKIES
- ☆PET SUPPLIES
- ☆LAWN & GARDEN
- ☆HOUSEWARES
- ☆ELECTRICAL
- ☆PLUMBING
- ☆TOYS
- ☆JEWELRY & WATCHES
- ☆CHEMICALS
- ☆PAINT
- ☆GRAIN HANDLING & STORAGE
- ☆SOFTWARES
- ☆SPRAY EQUIPMENT
- ☆SADDLES & TACK
- ☆TV'S & RADIOS
- ☆CB'S & ACCESSORIES
- ☆BICYCLES & WHEEL GOODS
- ☆CIGARETTES & TOBACCO
- ☆WELDING SUPPLIES
- ☆TAPES & RECORDS
- ☆HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
- ☆OIL & GREASE

VISIT HOMESTEAD AND REGISTER FOR HUNDREDS OF FREE PRIZES

WIN Free GIFTS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
DAILY DRAWINGS
WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED
HUNDREDS OF VALUABLE GIFTS

Nov. 25th thru Dec. 4th

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

CONVENIENT SHOPPING HOURS

7:30 AM TO 9:00 PM DAILY

(EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS)

BRAND NAMES AT SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY NO CHARGE

1401 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

HOMESTEAD

YOUR ONE STOP
SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

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HOMESTEAD

YOUR ONE STOP
SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

RCA ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

We're thankful for your business during this past year—And we're showing it with these SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY prices!:

15 INCH COLOR PORTABLE

Grab this one!
It's a full-featured RCA XL-100 at a fantastic price!

ONLY $299.95

Use our Lay a way

MODEL EA354

RCA The PROJECTA 15 15" diagonal

Financing Available

HOMESTEADS 15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Model GA710

SWIVELS FOR BEST VIEW

RCA The Wakefield Model GA710

25 INCH CONSOLE
REG. $699.95

SPECIAL $649.95

Model AX012

RCA Sportable Model AX012

Black & White Sportable TV from RCA
ONLY

$89.95

MADE TO SELL FOR $119.95

LOWEST PRICE 19 INCH COLOR PORTABLE

RCA MODEL FX430 19" diagonal

ALL RCA MODELS SPECIAL PRICED AT HOMESTEAD

REG. $415.95

SPECIAL $379.95

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE

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15th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIALS

LADIES KNEE HI'S
HOSE
REG. 79¢ PAIR
SPECIAL **25¢**

LADIES & TEEN'S
FASHION SWEATERS
VALUES TO $15.00
YOUR CHOICE **$6.49**

CORNING WARE & CORELLE
DISHES & COOKWARE
20%
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

DYNA WARE 31 PIECE COOK & SERVE ENSEMBLE REG. $19.95 **$10.99**

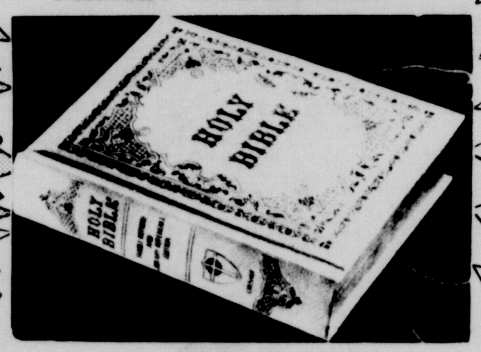
MELMAC
45 PIECE DINNERWARE SET
REG. $23.95 & $27.95
YOUR CHOICE **$15.95**

CORNING PERKCULATOR
10 CUP
REG. $12.55
SPECIAL **$9.89**

RIVAL CROCK POTS
REG — SPECIAL
NO. 3102 22.94 — **$12.88**
NO. 3500 29.95 — **$22.94**

CHILDREN'S COLORING BOOKS
59¢ VALUE
15¢ EACH

FAMILY HOLY BIBLE



$39.95 VALUE **$9.95**

LEPAGE
CELOPHANE TAPE
500 INCH ROLL
VALUE 39¢
15¢ EACH

LLOYD'S ELECTRONIC
CALCULATOR
REG. $9.95
SPECIAL **$6.50**

METAL FOOT LOCKER
REG. $19.95
SPECIAL **$11.99**

WESTCLOX
ALARM CLOCK
KEYWOUND
MODEL NO. 12234
REG. $4.38
SPECIAL **$3.29**

POPEIL TV SPECIALS

VEG-O-MATIC $9.95

KITCHEN MAGICIAN $12.95

POCKET FISHERMAN $19.95

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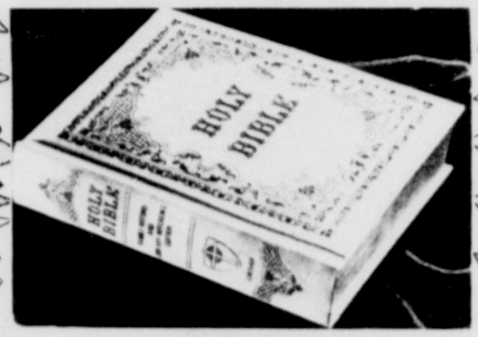
YOUR CHOICE **$15.95**

CORNING PERKCULATOR
10 CUP
REG. $12.55
SPECIAL **$9.89**

RIVAL CROCK POTS
REG SPECIAL
NO. 3102 22.94 **$12.88**
NO. 3500 29.89 **$22.94**

CHILDREN'S COLORING BOOKS
59¢ VALUE
15c EACH

FAMILY HOLY BIBLE



$39.95 VALUE **$9.95**

LEPAGE
CELOPHANE TAPE
500 INCH ROLL
VALUE 39¢
15c EACH

LLOYD'S ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
REG. $9.95
SPECIAL **$6.50**

METAL FOOT LOCKER
REG. $19.95
SPECIAL **$11.99**

WESTCLOX
ALARM CLOCK
KEYWOUND
MODEL NO. 12234
REG. $4.38
SPECIAL **$3.29**

POPEIL TV SPECIALS

VEG-O-MATIC **$9.95**

KITCHEN MAGICIAN **$12.95**

POCKET FISHERMAN **$19.95**

1401 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

HOMESTEAD

YOUR ONE STOP
SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

TOY GUN & HOLSTER SET
Reg. $3.99

$1.99

Hasbro.

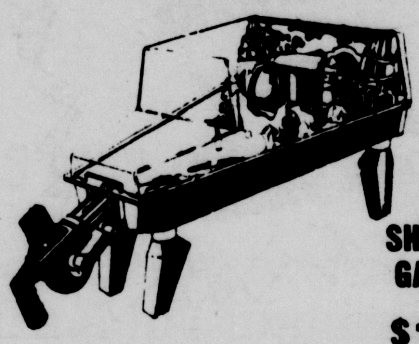
GI JOE

Eagle eye commander
Intruder
Bullet man

$3.99

WONDER COASTER PONY
Reg. 5

$4.44

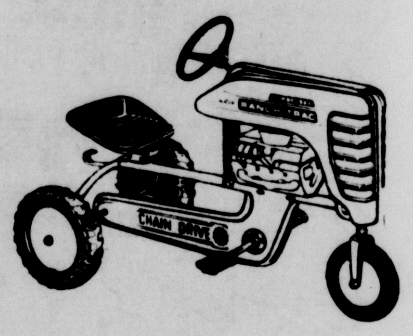


MARX RATTLIN GATTLIN SHOOTING GALLERY

$12.95

AMF RIDING TRACTOR
AD502. Reg. $29.99

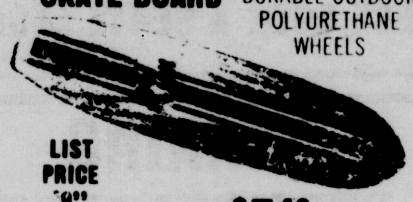
$19.95



OTHELLO
Reg. $7.88

$5.49

SUPER SPECIAL SKATE BOARD DURABLE OUTDOOR POLYURETHANE WHEELS

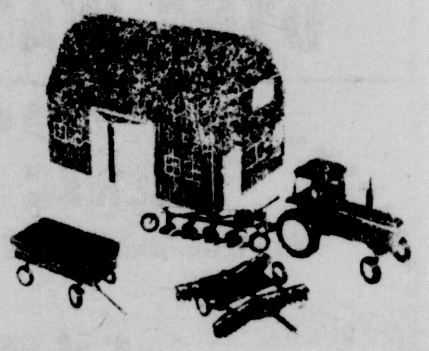


LIST PRICE $9.99

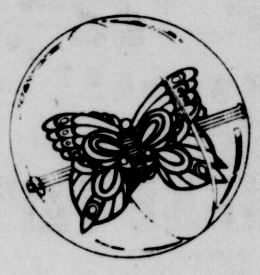
SALE PRICE **$5.49**

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR SET
Save $4.99

$15.99



HOLLY HOBBIE



PLAYSKOOL FLUTTER BALL
Reg. $3.75

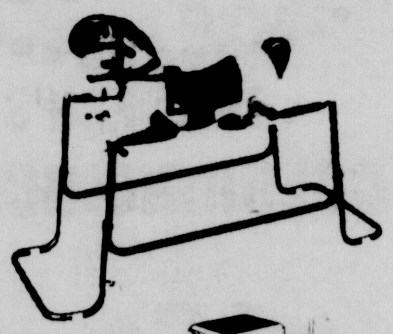
$2.49

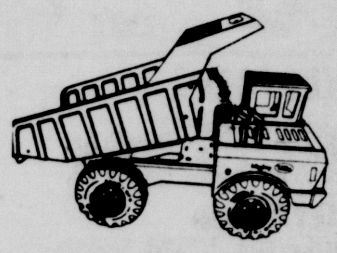
9" **$1.59**

16" **$3.33**

WONDER SPRING HORSE
Reg. $15.95

$9.99



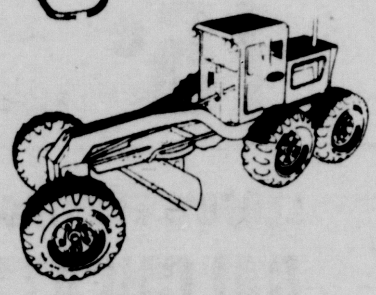


TONKA MIGHTY DUMP TRUCK
Reg. $9.69

$8.44 SALE PRICE

TONKA ROADGRADER
Reg. $7.99

$6.99



Barbie®

FISHER-PRICE PLAY DESK

SAVE $2.00 . SALE PRICE **$6.59**

BARBIE'S BEAUTY CENTER

$10.49

SAVE $2.00

Complete with rollers, bobbie-pins, barettes, ribbons, brush, comb, eyelashes, blusher, lip gloss and eye shadow 17" tall.

BALLERINA BARBIE DOLL

$4.49

FASHION PLAZA

4 room fashion plaza . Complete with escalator.Reg. $18.49.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

$13.99

TOY GUN & HOLSTER SET
Reg. $3.99
$1.99

Hasbro.

GI JOE
Eagle eye commander
Intruder
Bullet man
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WONDER COASTER PONY
Reg. 5
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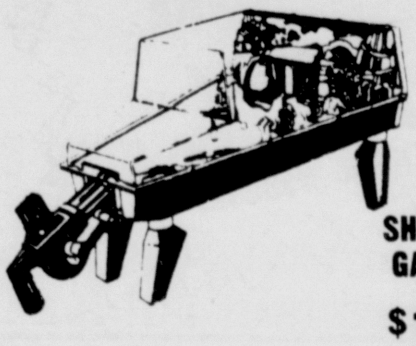

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AMF RIDING TRACTOR
AD502. Reg. $29.
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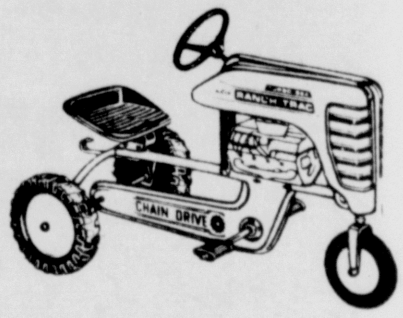

OTHELLO
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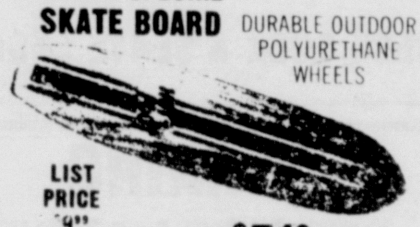
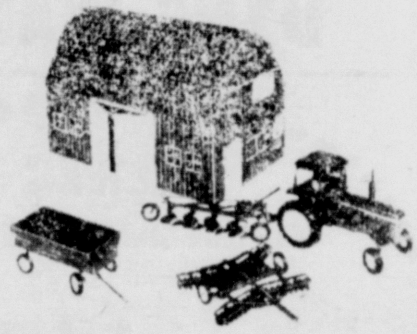


LIST PRICE $9.99
SALE PRICE **$5.49**

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR SET
Save $4.
$15.99



HOLLY HOBBIE

PLAYSKOOL FLUTTER BALL
Reg. $3.
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9" **$1.59**
16" **$3.33**

WONDER SPRING HORSE
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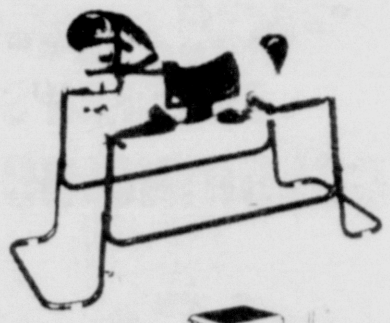

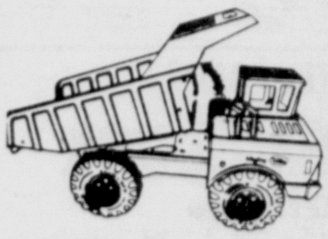

TONKA MIGHTY DUMP TRUCK
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TONKA ROADGRADER
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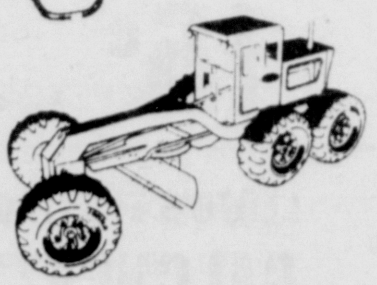


Barbie®

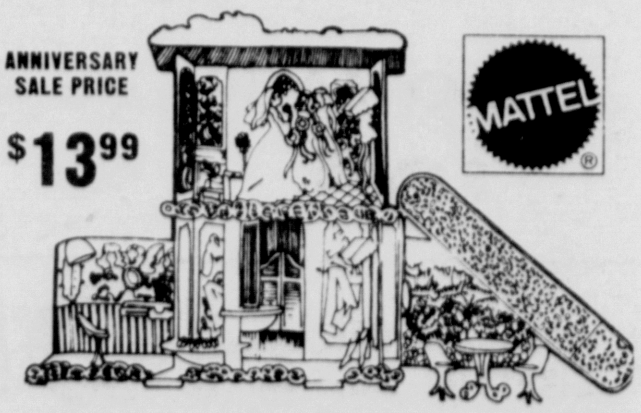
FISHER-PRICE PLAY DESK
SAVE $2.00 · SALE PRICE **$6.59**

BARBIE'S BEAUTY CENTER
$10.49
SAVE $2.00

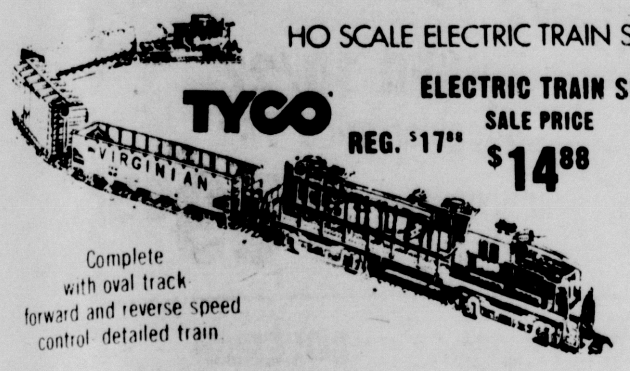
Complete with rollers, bobbie-pins, barettes, ribbons, brush, comb, eyelashes, blusher, lip gloss and eye shadow. 17" tall.

BALLERINA BARBIE DOLL
$4.49

FASHION PLAZA
4 room fashion plaza. Complete with escalator. Reg. $18.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
$13.99



HO SCALE ELECTRIC TRAIN SET



ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
SALE PRICE
REG. $17.88
$14.88

Complete with oval track forward and reverse speed control detailed train

HUSH LI'L BABY

Reg. $12
$9.99

MATTEL'S LOVABLE DOLL BABY-that-a-WAY

Reg. $12.99
$9.99

IDEAL'S NEW WAKE-UP THUMBELINA DOLL

REG. $13.99
SALE PRICE
$9.99

LITE BRITE

REG. $8.99
SALE PRICE $7.88

DRAW PICTURES WITH COLORED PEGS

ERECTOR SET

REG. $15.99
SALE PRICE $12.00

LI'L SO SOFT DOLL

$2.66

FISHER-PRICE BASKETBALL GAME

REG. $11.99
SALE PRICE
$8.49

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

COMPLETE-TRACK-ENGINE-4 RAIL CARS & TRANSFORMER

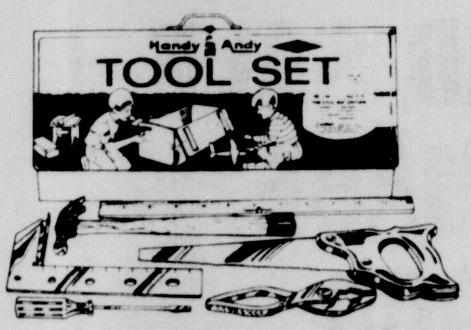
SAVE AT $29.97

24" WALKING MIKI DOLL

$5.99

AGGRAVATION GAME

Reg. $2.99
$1.88



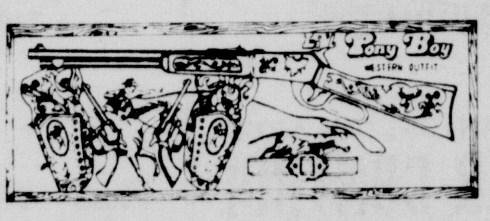
TOOL SET

Reg. $4.99
$2.99

LI'L PONY BOY

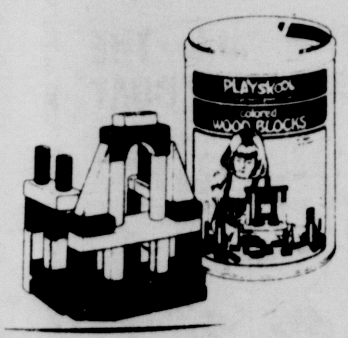
Rifle & Pistol western set.

Reg. $4.99 $3.29



PONY DESK

Reg. $10.95
$8.88



PLAYSKOOL

COLORED WOOD BLOCKS

Reg. $5.99 $4.44

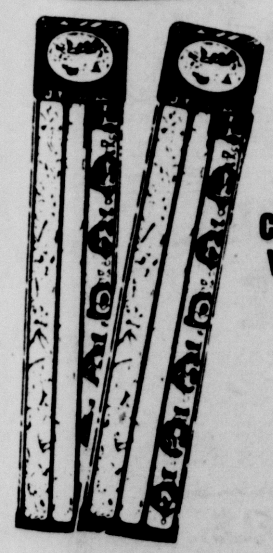
JUMBO ROLL CHRISTMAS PAPER

Reg. 95¢ 59¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET

15 LITE INDOOR

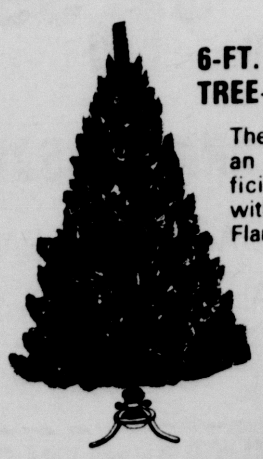
Reg. $3.49 $2.49



CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER

3 ROLL PAK

59¢



6-FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE—GREEN

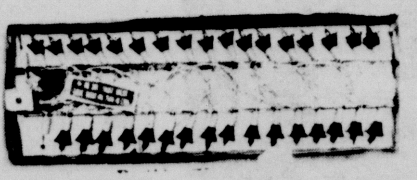
The popular Scotch pine in an easy-to-assemble artificial. Upswept branches with long, dense needles. Flame-retardant. With stand.

No. 72-68-07 List $17 $12.88

No. 48-35-07 4 ft tree. Reg. $8.99 $5.99

15 PAK BOWS

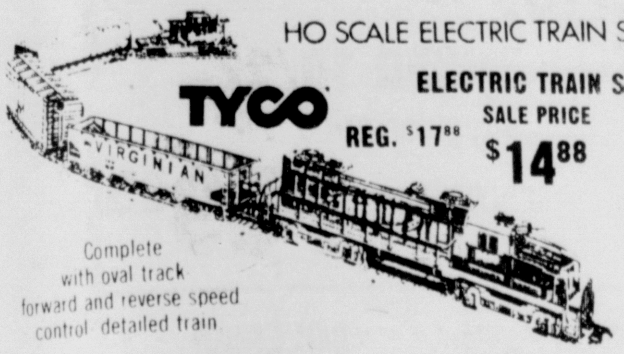
27¢



20 LITE TWINKLING

Reg. $1.19 89¢

HO SCALE ELECTRIC TRAIN SET



Complete with oval track forward and reverse speed control detailed train

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
SALE PRICE
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HUSH LI'L BABY

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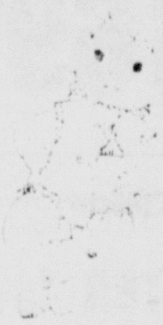

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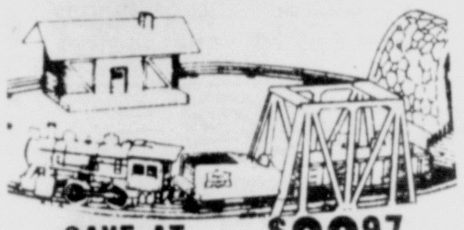
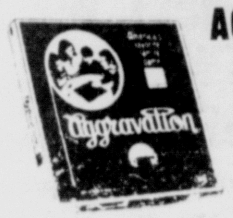


SAVE AT $29.97

24" WALKING MIKI DOLL
$5.99



AGGRAVATION GAME

Reg. $2.99
$1.88

TOOL SET

Reg. $4.99
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LI'L PONY BOY

Rifle & Pistol western set.

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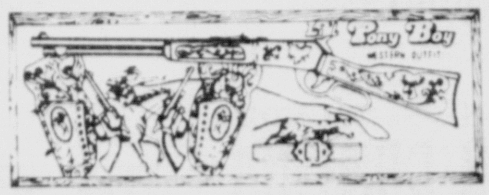
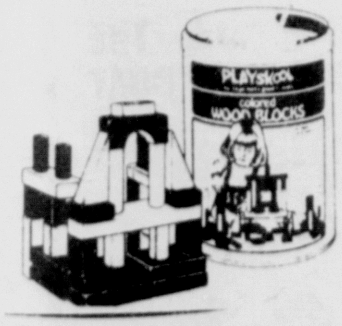


PONY DESK

Reg. $10.99
$8.88



PLAYSKOOL

COLORED WOOD BLOCKS

Reg. $5.99 $4.44

JUMBO ROLL CHRISTMAS PAPER

Reg. 95¢ 59¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET

15 LITE INDOOR
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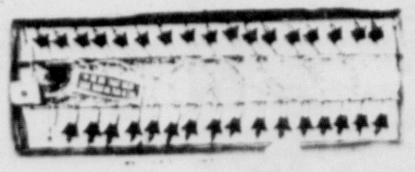

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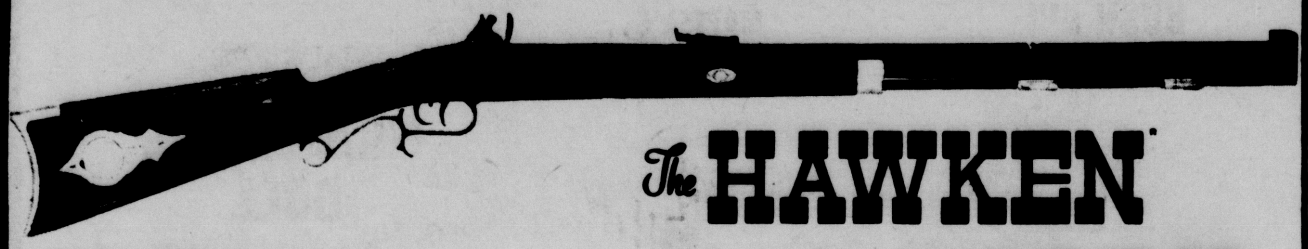
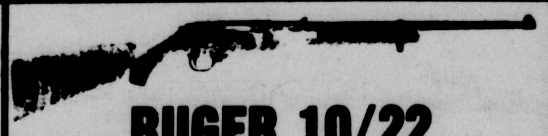


The HAWKEN

- By Thompason/center arms
- 45 or 50 caliber
- Also seneca model
- Reg. $189.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$169.95

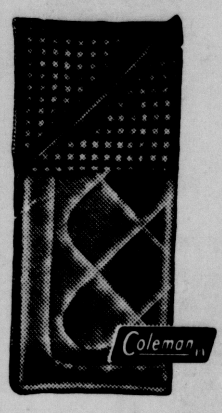


RUGER 10/22

- Regular price $74.50

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$59.95



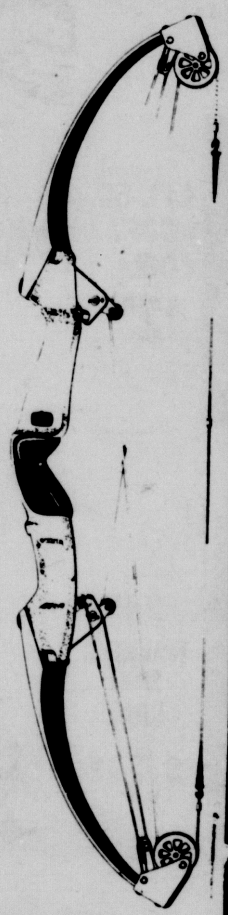
COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG

- 4 lb fill
- Reg. price $16.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$12.95

BEAR WHITETAIL HUNTER



- Adj. pull 35-60 lb.
- Draw length 28"-30½"
- Easy adjustments
- Reg. price $84.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$77.95

WINCHESTER 490

- Solid one piece walnut stock
- Regular price $110.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

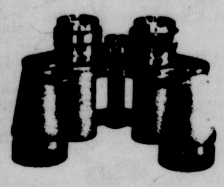
$89.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

BROWNING WASP II COMPOUND

(Not pictured)
With quiver

$99.95



BUSHNELL ENSIGN BINOCULARS

Reg. price $24.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

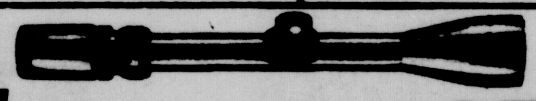
$19.95

ALL BROWNING KNIVES NOW

25% OFF

Good selection of hunting and pocket knives in stock.

BUSHNELL SPORTVIEW SCOPE



- 3x-9x variable
- Reg. $34.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$27.50

FARMER'S, DISCUSS THE NEW

ACE HEATER CONTROL

WITH FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES
NOV. 26 & Nov. 27 AT
HOMESTEAD'S 15th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Now AT LAST!

A QUALITY HEATER CONTROL ANYONE CAN AFFORD

ACE HEATER CONTROL

THIS NEW ACE HEATER CONTROL WILL PUT BRAINS IN YOUR CROP DRYING OPERATION.

- SAVES 10¢ - 15¢ A BUSHEL.
- DOES ALL THE ANALYZING AND COMPUTING.
- ALL YOU DO IS SELECT THE MOISTURE CONTENT. THEN, REGARDLESS OF TEMPERATURE AND HUMIDITY CHANGES, IT AUTOMATICALLY REGULATES THE HEATER TO BRING THE GRAIN TO THE MOISTURE CONTENT YOU SELECTED - AND NO DRIER.
- IT GIVES YOU THE CHOICE OF TWO DRYING METHODS:
  1. Equilibrium Heat At The Moisture Content You Select With The Protection Of Either Low Or High Limit Temperature Control.
  2. Uniform Heat At Any Temperature You Choose. Great For Rapid Batch Drying.
- BUILT OF NON - RUST MATERIALS - STAINLESS STEEL, ALUMINUM, BRASS, ETC. MERCURY SWITCHES. SHOULD LAST THE LIFE OF THE DRYER.
- DESIGNED, ENGINEERED, AND MANUFACTURED BY PEOPLE WHO HAVE WIDE EXPERIENCE IN BUILDING CROP DRYING INSTRUMENTS.
- PACKAGED COMPLETE WITH 25 FOOT ELECTRIC CORD & HEATER FITTINGS AND INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS. NOTHING MORE TO BUY.
- NO FUSES TO WORRY ABOUT REPLACING. NEW SOLID STATE RELAY IN EVERY MODEL "H" UNIT.

TRUCKLOAD SALE BETTERMADE DOG FOOD

FEED YOUR DOG THE FOOD WITH ALL THE VITAMINS & NUTRITIONS FOR A HEALTHY COAT AND DISPOSITION.

WHY PAY MORE?

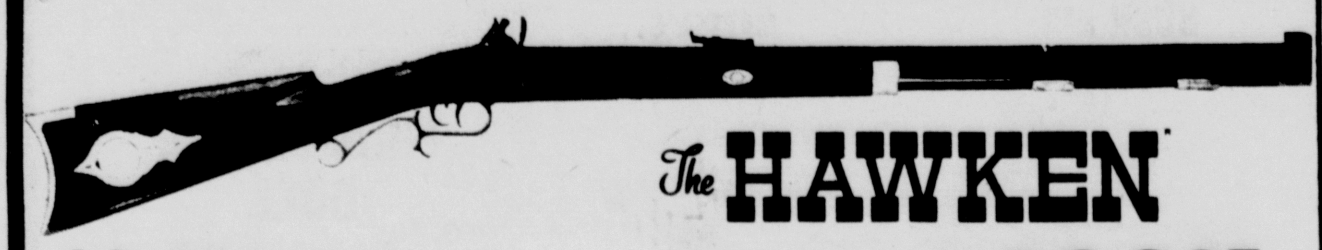
50 LB BAG

ONLY $6.59

FREE 15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

BUY 50 LB BAG AND RECEIVE **FREE**
ADDITIONAL 5 LB BAG AT NO CHARGE
$1.39 VALUE

SPECIAL PRICES AVAILABLE TO KENNELS.

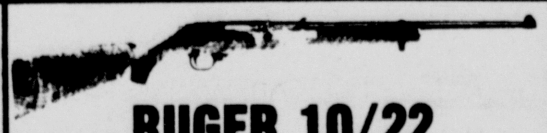


The HAWKEN

- By Thompason/center arms
- 45 or 50 caliber
- Also seneca model
- Reg. $189.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$169.95

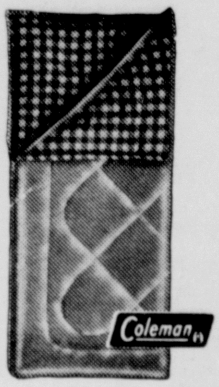


RUGER 10/22

- Regular price $74.50

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$59.95



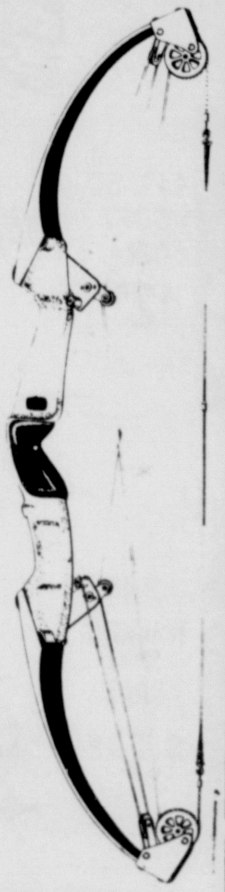
COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG

- 4 lb fill
- Reg. price $16.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$12.95

BEAR WHITETAIL HUNTER



- Adj. pull 35-60 lb.
- Draw length 28"-30½"
- Easy adjustments
- Reg. price $84.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$77.95

WINCHESTER 490

- Solid one piece walnut stock
- Regular price $110.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

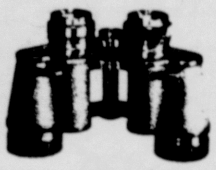
$89.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

BROWNING WASP II COMPOUND

(Not pictured)
With quiver

$99.95



BUSHNELL ENSIGN BINOCULARS

Reg. price $24.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

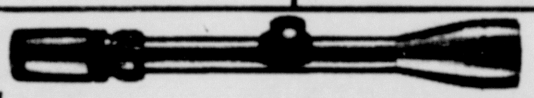
$19.95

ALL BROWNING KNIVES NOW

25% OFF

Good selection of hunting and pocket knives in stock.

BUSHNELL SPORTVIEW SCOPE



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YIPPEE!

NEW HOOVER SLIMLINE™

HOMESTEAD'S *Anniversary!* Special

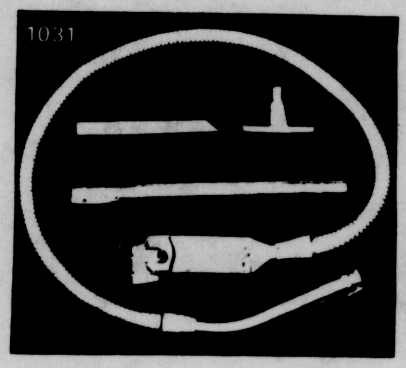
Western Denim look

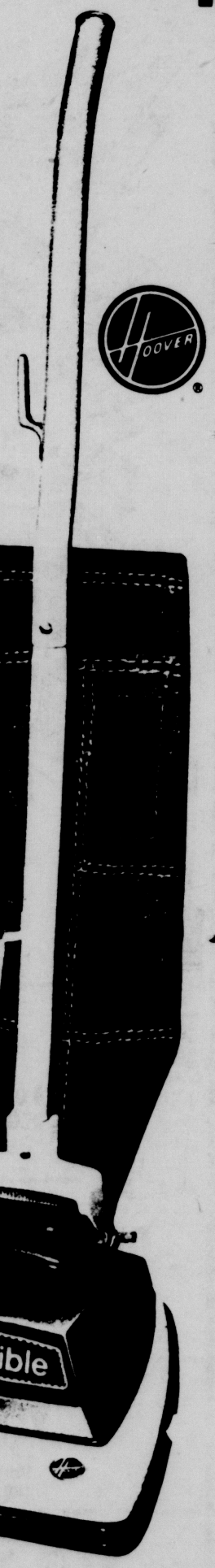
Convertible Upright

Value $99.95

$64.95

Including these tools for all your cleaning needs FREE!



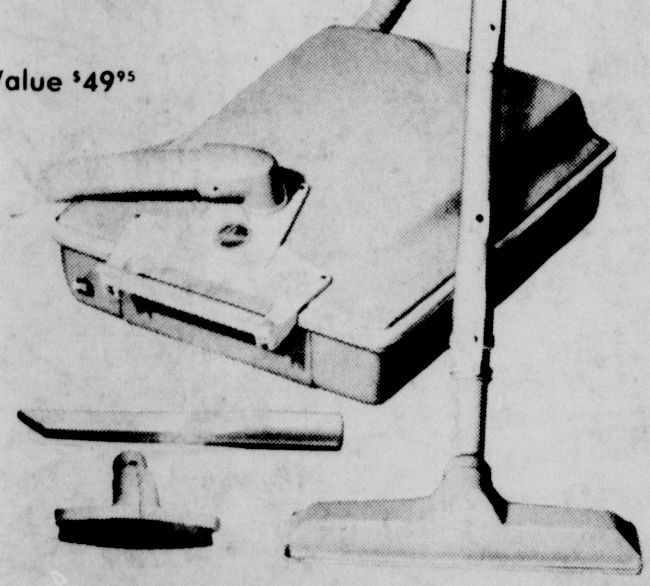


POWERFUL! LIGHTWEIGHT! COMPACT!

Complete with attachments. Inside storage for Crevice Tool and Upholstery Brush. You'll like the built-in extra length of the handy telescoping wand. Slimline design stores away in the smallest space. Disposable bag is extra large and easy to change. 840 Watt motor.

$39.45

Value $49.95



Extra large
throw-away bag
Instant rug adjustment.

ALL-STEEL AGITATOR

CAST ALUMINUM CHASSIS

HOMESTEAD

1401 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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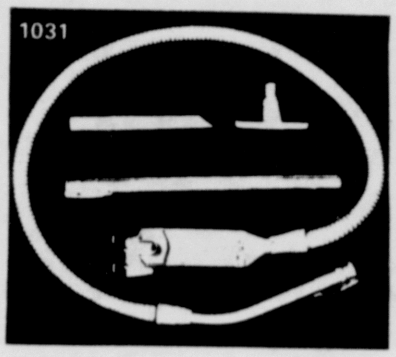

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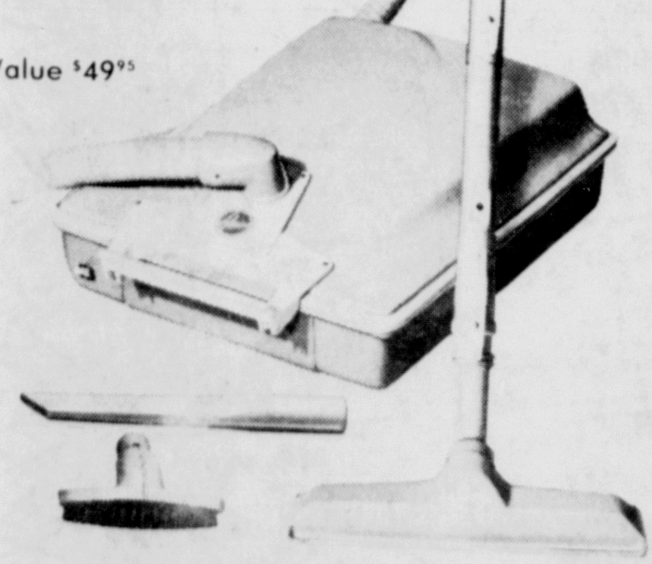

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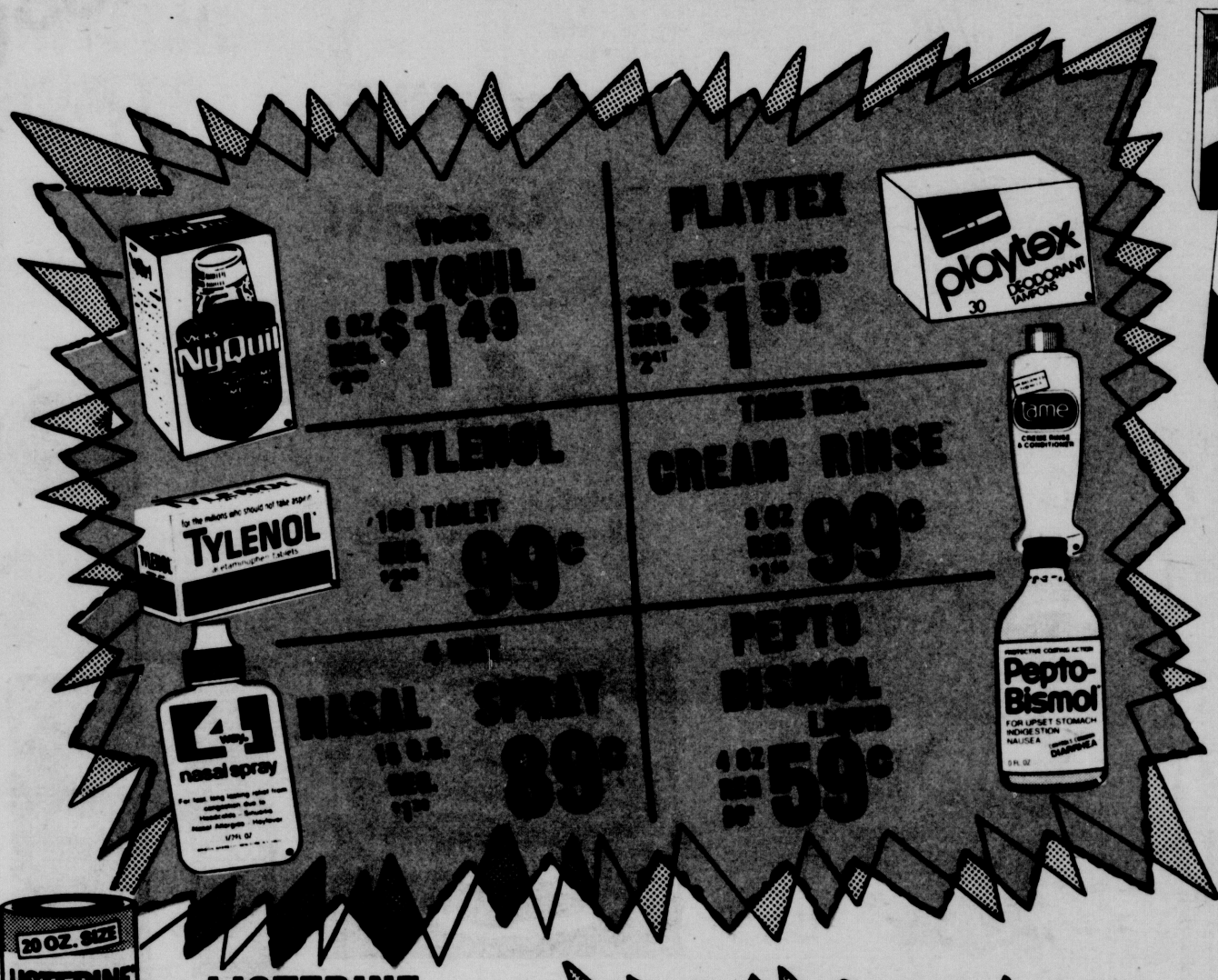
15th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIALS FROM HOMESTEAD'S

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.



VICKS NYQUIL
$1.49

PLAYTEX
$1.59

TYLENOL
100 TABLET
99¢

CREAM RINSE
99¢

4 OZ
NASAL SPRAY
89¢

PEPTO BISMOL
59¢

BAN ROLL-ON
DEODORANT
1 OZ
REG $1.05
69¢

VICKS FORMULA 44
COUGH SYRUP
3 OZ
REG. $1.05
$1.19

HEAD & SHOULDERS
LOTION **SHAMPOO**
4 OZ
REG $1.35
85¢

FLEX SHAMPOO
NORM & OILY
16 OZ
REG $2.35
$1.49

MYLANTA
LIQUID ANTACID
12 OZ
REG $2.35
$1.49

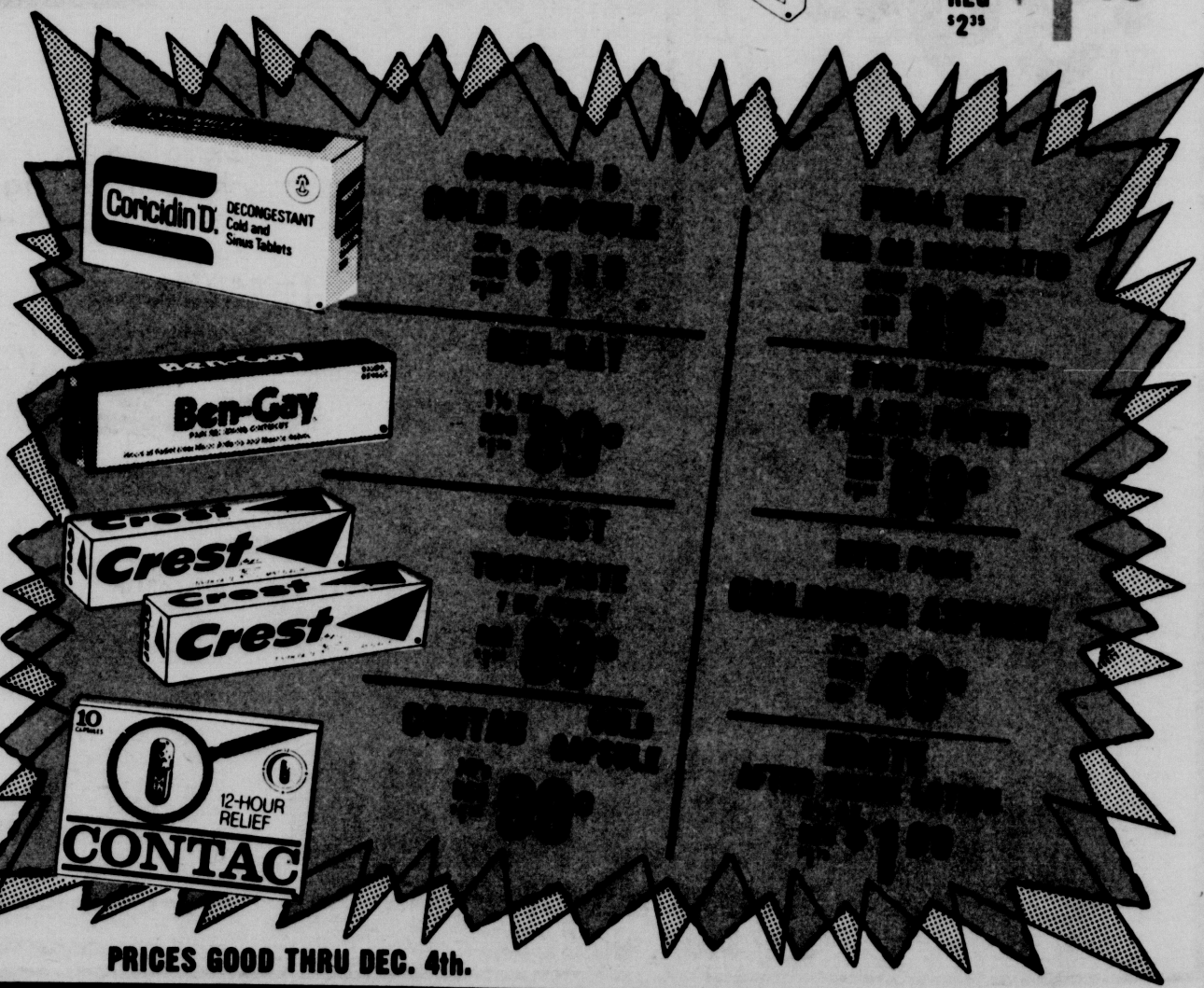
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH
20 OZ
REG $1.69
$1.19

GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
4 OZ
REG. $1.29
79¢

EVE
DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
REG & HERB
4.5 OZ.
REG. 59¢
39¢

HYDE PARK CHEWABLE
VITAMIN C
250 MG
100's
REG. $1.99
99¢

ALL TIP TOP
HAIR CARE MDSE.
20% OFF



PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 4th.

15th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIALS FROM HOMESTEAD'S

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

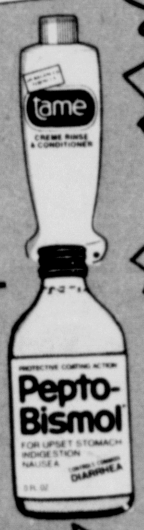
VICKS
NYQUIL
6 OZ. REG. $2.39
$1.49

TYLENOL
100 TABLET
REG. $2.00
99¢

4 WAY
NASAL SPRAY
15 C.C.
REG. $1.39
89¢

PLAYTEX
DEOD. TAPONS
30's REG. $2.41
$1.59

TAME REG.
CREAM RINSE
8 OZ REG $1.55
99¢



PEPTO BISMOL LIQUID
4 OZ REG 89¢
59¢

BAN ROLL-ON
DEODORANT
1 OZ REG $1.05
69¢

VICKS FORMULA 44
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3 OZ REG. $1.85
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39¢

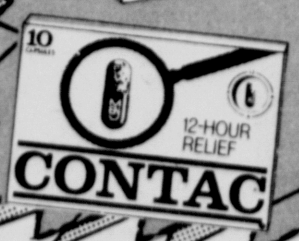
HYDE PARK CHEWABLE
VITAMIN C
250 MG
100's
REG. $1.99
99¢

ALL TIP TOP
HAIR CARE MDSE.
20% OFF

CORCIIDIN D
COLD CAPSULE
25's REG $1.99
$1.19

BEN-GAY
1¼ OZ REG $1.29
89¢

CREST
TOOTHPASTE
7 OZ FAMILY
REG $1.44
89¢



CONTAC COLD CAPSULE
10's REG $1.99
99¢

FINAL NET
REG OR UNSCENTED
4 OZ REG $1.79
89¢

HYDE PARK
FILLER PAPER
200 CT. REG $1.29
69¢

HYDE PARK
CHILDRENS ASPIRIN
72's REG 99¢
49¢

BRUTE
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
3½ OZ REG $1.75
$1.09

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 4th.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO: Conway Log Cabin Democrat, Osceola Times, Missco Shoppers' Guide, Russellville Courier-Democrat and Advertiser, Sikeston Daily Standard, Benton Democrat Advertiser, West Plains Quill, Greenville Shopper

Christmas

...IT'S WONDERFUL!

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

OPEN 9 'TIL 9

Boxed Christmas CARDS

Our Regular 97¢

83¢ BOX

- Religious, Traditional, Others
- 21 to 25 In Box. Envelopes

26-Inch Christmas WRAP

77¢ ROLL

Our Reg. 99¢

- 50-Sq. Ft. Of Paper. 17-Sq. Ft. Of Foil. Solids and Prints

Bag Of 25 Gift BOWS

38¢

- Self Stick-On Back
- Assorted Colors

BOYS' & GIRLS' 20-INCH

AMF

HI-RISE BICYCLES

45.87 EA.

Model #9272/82
In Carton

- Comfortable Saddle Seat. Chrome Seat Brace, Fenders and Handlebar. Reflectorized Pedals For Safety

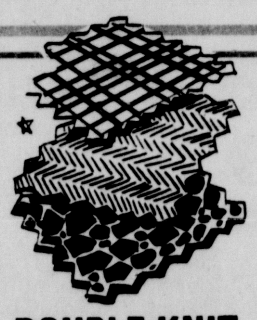
Fabric Below Not Available In 17th & Main or Village Shopping Center

'QUAKER STATE' MOTOR OIL

39¢ QT.

Plus 2¢ Tax In Mississippi

- 20 or 30-Weight Quality
- Limit 6 To a Customer

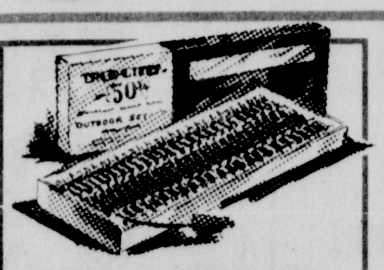


DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER

Our Reg. 1.27

87¢ YD.

- Fashion Lengths In 58 to 60" Widths. Popular Colors



SET OF 50 MINIATURE TWINKLE CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

1.47

- Assorted Color Push-In Bulbs
- Each Burns Independently

'PETERS' LONG RANGE GAME LOAD Shotgun Shells

2.94 BOX OF 25

- 12-Gauge – 4 or 6 Shot
- 20-Gauge – 6 Shot. Limit 4

'PRESTONE II' ANTI-FREEZE

Limit 2

3.49 GAL.

- Protects Car Against Boil-Overs, Freeze-Ups, Corrosion

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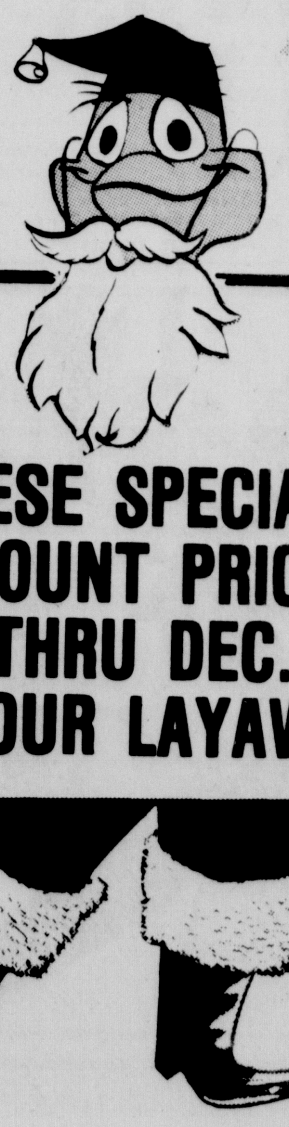

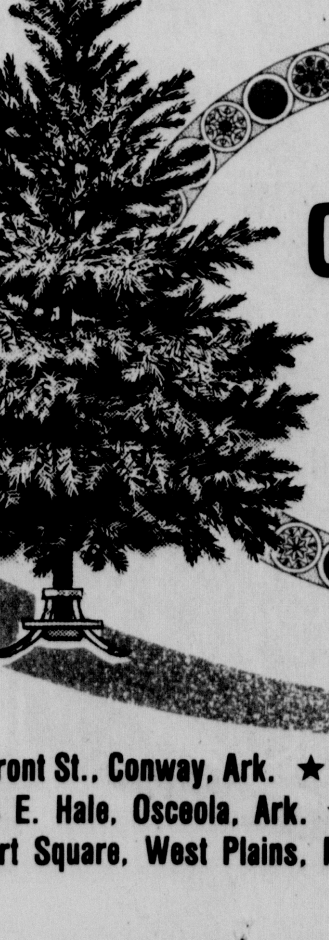

6-FOOT ARTIFICIAL SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

Sketch Similar

10.88 In Carton

- Green Realistic Looking Branches Are Easy To Assemble and Decorate
- Comes With Sturdy Stand

THESE SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 4th! USE OUR LAYAWAY

Magic Mart's Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices is Backed By Our Guarantee of Customer Satisfaction Through Exchange or Refund When Accompanied By Cash Register Ticket.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

While Quantities Last

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

★ 824 Front St., Conway, Ark. ★ N. Arkansas & 'D' St., Russellville, Ark.
★ 104 E. Hale, Osceola, Ark. ★ 107 North Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.
★ 36 Court Square, West Plains, Mo. ★ Hwy. 1 South, Greenville, Miss.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

11/28/76

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO: Conway Log Cabin Democrat, Osceola Times, Missco Shoppers' Guide, Russellville Courier-Democrat and Advertiser, Sikeston Daily Standard, Benton Democrat Advertiser, West Plains Quill, Greenville Shopper

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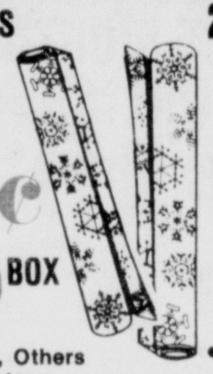

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- 50-Sq. Ft. Of Paper. 17-Sq. Ft. Of Foil. Solids and Prints

Bag Of 25 Gift BOWS

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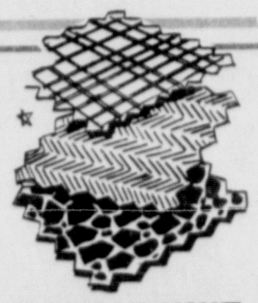

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master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

While Quantities Last

11/28/76

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A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

USE OUR LAYAWAY

GIFT SPECIAL!
OUR MEN'S 2.97
'Fruit-Of-The-Loom'
THERMAL Underwear
2.54 EACH PIECE

- Blended Polyester and Cotton
- Ankle Drawers. Long Sleeve Top
- Machine Washable. S,M,L,XL

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

THE IDEAL GIFT! MEN'S
CORDUROY COATS
Our Regular 19.97
15.93 EA.

- Warmly Lined For Comfort
- Styled With 2 Pockets. Solids
- Sketches Shown Similar. 36-46

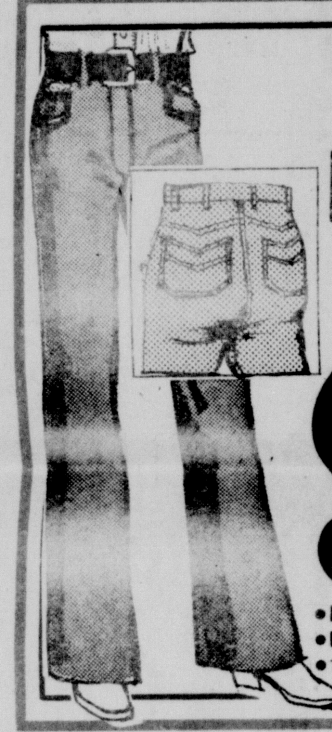
OUR MEN'S 9.86
DOUBLE KNIT
DRESS SLACKS
6.92 PR.

- Neatly Tailored No-Iron Polyester. Solid Colors And Fancies. Sizes 28 to 44

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS OR LEISURE SHIRTS
3.93 Our Reg. 4.97

- Full Cut or Tapered. No-Iron
- Solids or Patterns. S,M,L,XL

Our Boys' Regular 3.97
SPORT SHIRTS Sizes 6 to 18 ... 2.93



OUR MEN'S 11.97
PRE-WASH
FASHION JEANS
9.73 PR.

- Machine Washable Denim
- Flare Leg Styling. Blue
- 100% Cotton. Sizes 29 to 38

OUR MEN'S 87¢ ORLON
CREW SOCKS
54¢ PR.

- Machine Washable Acrylic Yarn. Solids
- Stretch Sizes Fit 9 to 13

OUR MEN'S 24.86
DOUBLE KNIT
LEISURE SUITS
13.91

- Easy-Care Polyester
- Solid Colors, Contrasting Trim
  Sizes From 36 to 46

5-Pc. Boxed Deluxe
BATH SET
6.93 Our Reg. 8.47

- 100% Dacron Polyester Pile
- 2 Rugs, Lid Cover and 2-Pc. Tank Cover Set. Solids

FULL SIZE

SAPPHIRE TUFTED
BEDSPREADS
9.94 Our Reg. 12.97

- Wedding Ring Design. Assorted Colors. Machine Washable

60x81-IN. DACRON
LACE PANELS
3.93

- 100% Polyester In White or Colors. Permanent Press

Our Boys'
REG. 12.97
CORDUROY PARKAS
9.92

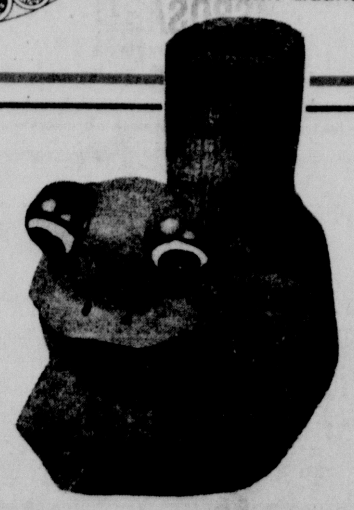
- Warmly Lined
- Zip-Off Hood
- Solids. 6 to 16

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

While Quantities Last

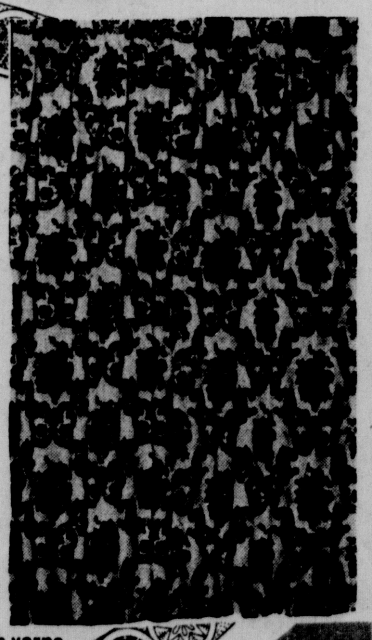


Children's 'Cuddle Mate'
ANIMAL HEAD
SLIPPERS
1.73 PR.

- Acrylic Upper. Tricot & Foam Lined
- Padded Insole. Sizes 3 to 12

'Max Kahn' Foam Back
Fiberglas* Draperies

48x63-INCH 48x84-INCH
Our Reg. 9.97-11.97
7.82-8.91



- Insulated To Keep Heat In, Cold Out. Sun-Safe, Hand Washable, No-Iron
- Red, Green, Blue, Gold, Black-Gold Or Spanish Black

* Registered trademark of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation for glass yarns

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

USE OUR LAYAWAY

GIFT SPECIAL!
OUR MEN'S 2.97
'Fruit-Of-The-Loom'
THERMAL Underwear
2.54 EACH PIECE

- Blended Polyester and Cotton
- Ankle Drawers. Long Sleeve Top
- Machine Washable. S,M,L,XL

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

THE IDEAL GIFT! MEN'S
CORDUROY COATS
Our Regular 19.97
15.93 EA.

- Warmly Lined For Comfort
- Styled With 2 Pockets. Solids
- Sketches Shown Similar. 36-46

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DOUBLE KNIT
DRESS SLACKS
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Our Boys' Regular 3.97
SPORT SHIRTS Sizes 6 to 18 . . . 2.93

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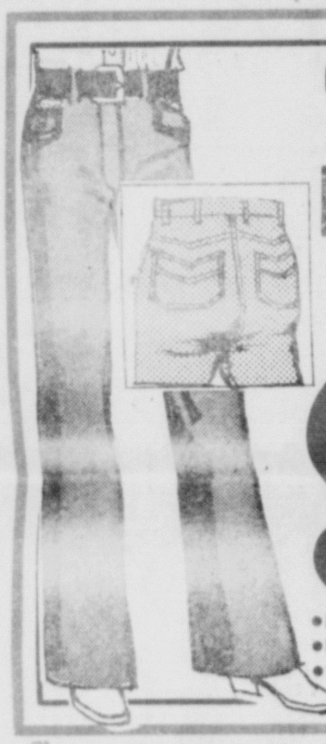
- Solid Colors, Contrasting Trim
  Sizes From 36 to 46



OUR MEN'S 11.97
PRE-WASH FASHION JEANS
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- Flare Leg Styling. Blue
- 100% Cotton. Sizes 29 to 38

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CREW SOCKS
54¢ PR.

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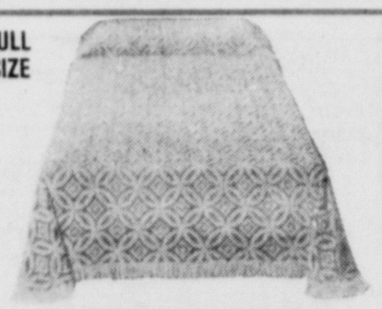
- Stretch Sizes Fit 9 to 13

5-Pc. Boxed Deluxe
BATH SET
6.93 Our Reg. 8.47

- 100% Dacron Polyester Pile
- 2 Rugs, Lid Cover and 2-Pc. Tank Cover Set. Solids



SAPPHIRE TUFTED
BEDSPREADS
9.94 Our Reg. 12.97

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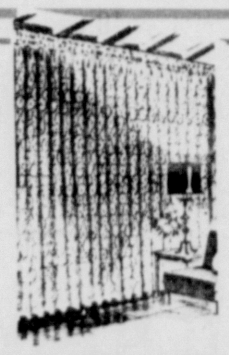

60x81-IN. DACRON
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3.93

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REG. 12.97
CORDUROY PARKAS
9.92

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- Zip-Off Hood
- Solids. 6 to 16

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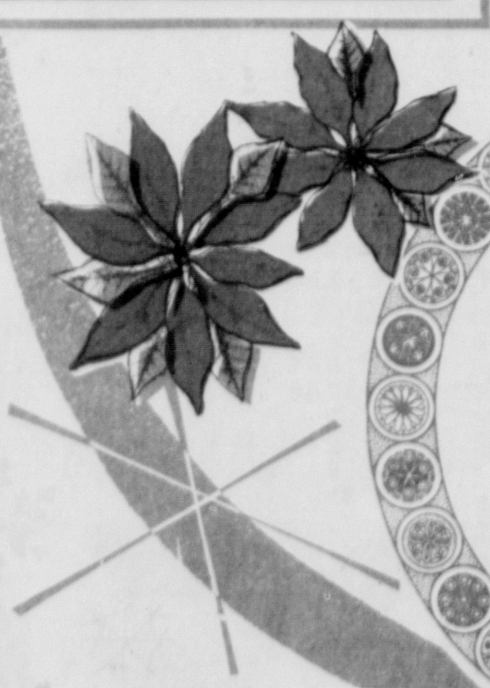
While Quantities Last

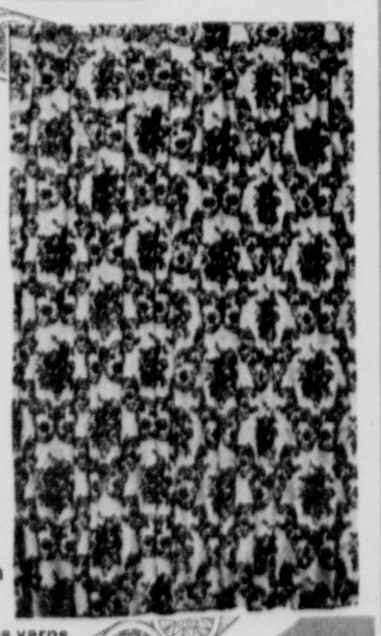
BANKAMERICARD

master charge



'Max Kahn' Foam Back
Fiberglas* Draperies

48x63-INCH 48x84-INCH
Our Reg. 9.97-11.97
7.82-8.91



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- Red, Green, Blue, Gold, Black-Gold Or Spanish Black

* Registered trademark of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation for glass yarns

Children's 'Cuddle Mate'
ANIMAL HEAD SLIPPERS
1.73 PR.

- Acrylic Upper. Tricot & Foam Lined
- Padded Insole. Sizes 3 to 12

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 4TH . . . OPEN 9 'TIL 9

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Women's QUILTED ROBES

Our Regular 6.94
SHORT LENGTH
4.73

Our Regular 7.94
FLOOR LENGTH
5.73

- Fashioned Of 100% Nylon
- In Beautiful Solids
- Sizes For S,M,L

WOMEN'S DRESSES, SKIRT SETS OR PANT SUITS

14.63
Our Reg. to 19.94

- Popular Styles In Polyester Knit or Blends
- Choice Of Solid Colors and Fashion Patterns
- Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18 and 14½ to 24½

Our Women's to 14.94 PRE-WASHED Denim Jeans

9.91 PR.

- Latest Fashion Style With Fancy Pocket & Waist Trim In Sizes 5 to 15 and 8-18

USE OUR LAYAWAY

GREAT GIFT IDEA!
OUR WOMEN'S REGULAR 12.94
P.V.C. JACKETS

7.91 EA.

- Soft Vinyl. Choice Of Several Styles
- Some With Embroidery Trim. S,M,L

OUR GIRL' REG. TO 8.94
P.V.C. JACKETS 4 to 6X & 7 to 14 . . . . 5.91

Girls' Latest FASHION JEANS

Our Regular to 9.94
6.44 PR.

- Easy-Care 100% Cotton
- An Assortment Of Styles
- Some Are No-Fault
- 4 to 6X & 7 to 14

GIRLS' HIGH FASHION COATS

19.90
Our Reg. 25.94

- Leather Looks, Plaids, Fur Trims, Regular or Boot Lengths. 7 to 14

Our Girls' To 19.94
COATS . . . 14.90

- Sizes 4-6X

We Honor master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

SELECTION OF WOMEN'S FASHIONABLE COATS

Our Regular to 39.94
$25

- Your Choice of Suede-Look, Plush, Fur Vinyl and Wool Styles
- 5 to 15, 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½
- Coats Shown Similar To Some

Johnson's Toddler 12's DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

1.48 BOX

- Soft and Absorbent. New Safety Tapes. No Pins Needed

OUR REGULAR 4.97 BLANKETS

3.71 EA.

- Washable Polyester & Acrylic
- 72x80" For Twin or Full Bed
- Choice of Solid Colors

OUR WOMEN'S 97¢ Lace & Embroidery Bikini Panties

67¢ PR.

- Nylon Satin. White or Pastels. Sizes 5 to 8

WOMEN'S FASHION TOPS & BLOUSES

Our Regular to 8.94
6.86 EA.

- Easy-Care Fabrics In Dressy or Casual
- Solids or Patterns
- Sizes 32 to 38

While Quantities Last

INFANTS' DRESSES & DIAPER SETS

Our Reg. 3.94
2.92 EA.

- Assorted Easy-Care Fabrics
- Newborns to 24 Months

Infants' To 9.94 HOODED COATS

6.33

- Styles For Boys and Girls
- Assorted Fabrics & Colors
- Sizes to 24 Mos. & 2-4 Yrs.

Our Women's 57¢ Brushed Orlon BOOTIES

37¢ PR.

- Machine Washable Solids
- Stretch to Fit 8½-11

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 4TH . . . OPEN 9 'TIL 9

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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P.V.C. JACKETS 4 to 6X & 7 to 14 . . . . 5.91

Girls' Latest FASHION JEANS

Our Regular to 9.94
6.44 PR.

- Easy-Care 100% Cotton
- An Assortment Of Styles
- Some Are No-Fault
- 4 to 6X & 7 to 14

GIRLS' HIGH FASHION COATS

19.90
Our Reg. 25.94

- Leather Looks, Plaids, Fur Trims, Regular or Boot Lengths. 7 to 14

Our Girls' To 19.94
COATS . . . 14.90

- Sizes 4-6X

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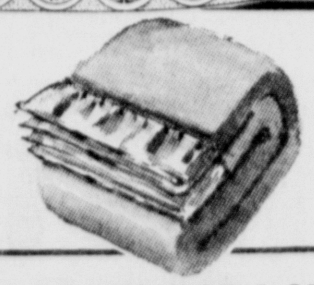

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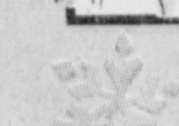

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While Quantities Last

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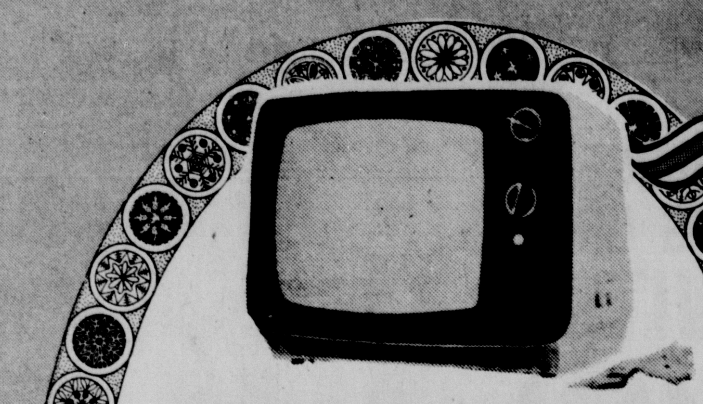
MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

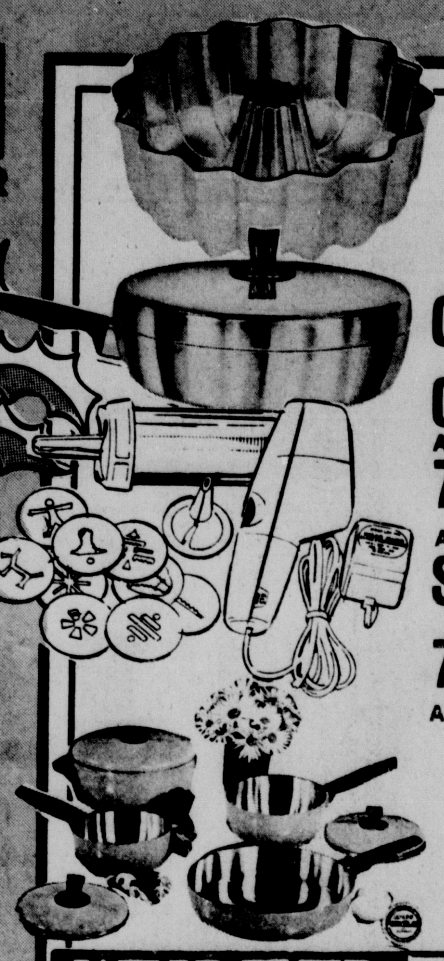


Midland' AC-DC 12-INCH Black & White TELEVISION

Our Regular 97.88

79.88 Model #15032

- Lightweight Portable. Solid State
- Telescopic Antenna. Up-Front Controls. Earphone Jack



WEAR-EVER

Your Choice Of Assorted 'Wear-Ever' Cookware

Our 4.96 Bundt Pan. 3.76

Covered Chicken Fryer. . . . . Our Reg. 9.54 7.76
Avocado or Harvest Gold

7-Pc. 'Bounty' Set (Teflon). . . Our Reg. 22.88 18.76
Avocado, Harvest Gold, Chocolate

Super Shooter Cookie Maker. . Our Reg. 21.97 18.76

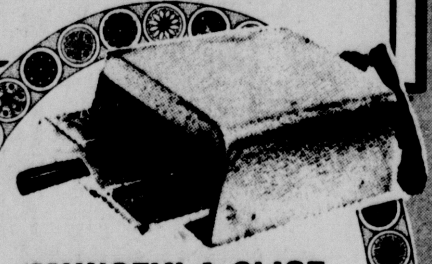
7-Pc. Stainless Cookware Set Our Reg. 29.97 24.76
Avocado or Harvest Gold

- Also Available: Cookie Pans, Skillets, Broiler Pans, Sauce Pans and Other Pieces For Your Own Kitchen or For Gifts

'GENERAL ELECTRIC' DELUXE CAN OPENER

13.87 Model #EC33

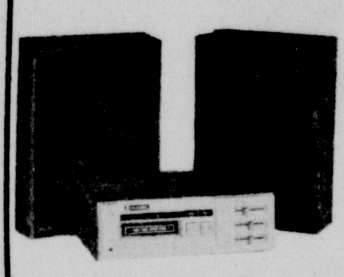
- Complete With Knife Sharpener, Removable Cutting Assembly & Cord Storage



'MUNSEY' 4-SLICE ELECTRIC TOASTER

6.88 Model #10BC

- Range Type Element
- Chromed Finish
- Ample Tray With Removable Rack



'TOPPS' 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

54.88 Model #C010-55

- Volume, Tone, Balance Control

While Quantities Last

'MUNSEY' 4-QT. POPCORN POPPER

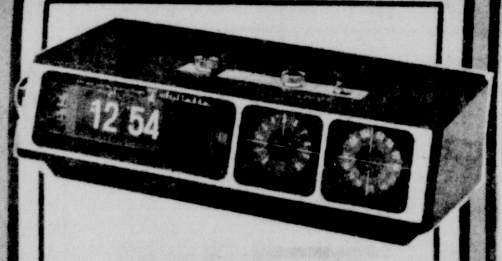
7.97 Model #86-10

- See Thru Top Doubles As a Server
- Range Type Heat Element

31-DAY CHIME CLOCK

Our Reg. 48.44 **39.99** Model #CB24/C23R

- For Use On Wall or Mantel
- Pendulum Style. Chimes On The Hour and Half Hour



'TOPPS' AM-FM Digital Clock RADIO

21.97 Model #FDC1077

- 24-Hour 'Wake-To-Music'
- 3-Inch Dynamic Speaker

SAVE ON 24-PIECE SET STAINLESS TABLEWARE

Our Regular 9.47

7.76

- 6 Each: Dinner Knives, Dinner Forks, Spoons and Teaspoons
- Choice Of Decorator Patterns

45-PC. SET 'MELAMINE' DINNERWARE

17.94

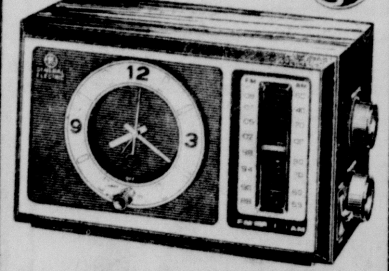
- 8 Each: Dinner & Salad Plates, Cups Saucers, Soups, 1 Vegetable, 1 Platter, Cream and Sugar With Cover
- Your Choice of Several Patterns

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

USE OUR LAYAWAY



'General Electric' AM-FM CLOCK RADIO

19.97 Model #7-4501

- 4" Dynamic Speaker. Easy-To-Read Dial. Walnut-Look Cabinet

'DAYTRON' STEREO Phonograph WITH STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

Our Regular 113.97

89.97 Model #D1900

- Solid State With Dust Cover, Two 18½-Inch High Speakers

SAVE ON THIS 'VANITY FAIR' STEREO WITH STAND

29.97 Model #7701

- Quality Molded Construction
- Solid State Sound. Turn Table, Cover, 2 Speakers

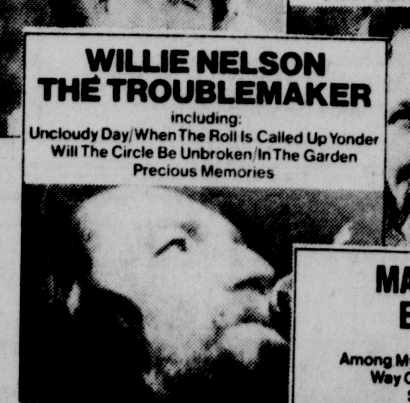
This is YOUR Country.

The Best of Ray Price
including:
For The Good Times/Danny Boy
I Won't Mention It Again/Night Life
You're The Best Thing That Ever happened To Me

FREDDY WELLER
LIQUOR, LOVE AND LIFE
including:
A Legend In My Home
Old Cheater Who Knows/Celia Brown
You Were Mine/I Drank Myself Sober

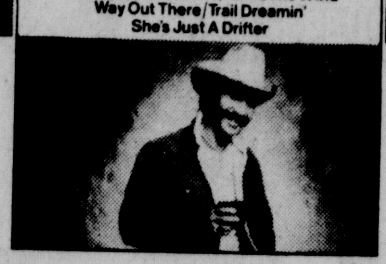
The Best Of JOHNNY DUNCAN
including:
Stranger/Sweet Country Woman/Scarlet Water
Talkin' With My Lady/Jo And The Cowboy

WILLIE NELSON
THE TROUBLEMAKER
including:
Uncloudy Day/When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder
Will The Circle Be Unbroken/In The Garden
Precious Memories



Joe Stampley
TEN SONGS ABOUT HER
including:
There She Goes Again
Apt. #4, Sixth Street And Cincinnati
Take Me Back/She's Long Legged
Funny How Time Slips Away

MARTY ROBBINS
EL PASO CITY
including:
Among My Souvenirs/Kin To The Wind
Way Out There/Trail Dreamin'
She's Just A Drifter

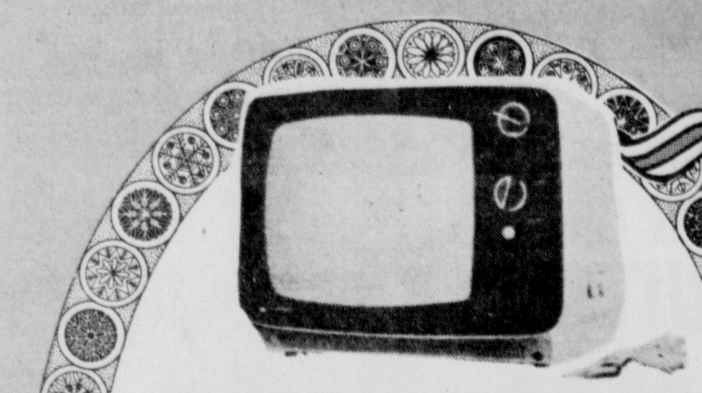


ALBUMS SERIES 599
3.99

TAPES SERIES 699
4.77

PRICES GOOD FOR PICTURED PRODUCTS ONLY

MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER



Midland' AC-DC 12-INCH Black & White TELEVISION

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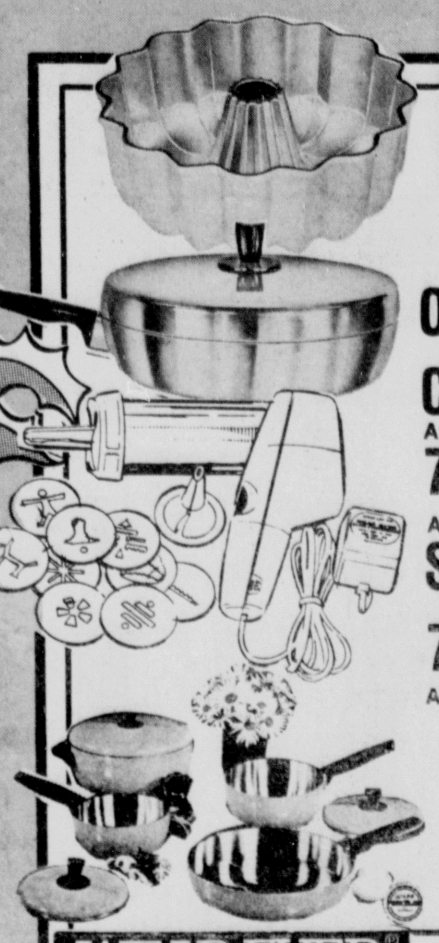
- Telescopic Antenna. Up-Front Controls. Earphone Jack



WEAR-EVER®

Your Choice Of Assorted 'Wear-Ever' Cookware

Our 4.96 Bundt Pan. 3.76

Covered Chicken Fryer . . . . . Our Reg. 9.54 7.76

Avocado or Harvest Gold
7-Pc. 'Bounty' Set (Teflon). . . Our Reg. 22.88 18.76

Avocado, Harvest Gold, Chocolate
Super Shooter Cookie Maker. . Our Reg. 21.97 18.76

7-Pc. Stainless Cookware Set Our Reg. 29.97 24.76

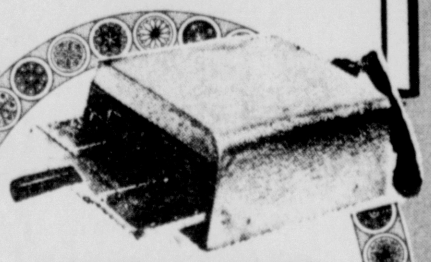
Avocado or Harvest Gold

- Also Available: Cookie Pans, Skillets, Broiler Pans, Sauce Pans and Other Pieces For Your Own Kitchen or For Gifts

'GENERAL ELECTRIC' DELUXE CAN OPENER

13.87 Model #EC33

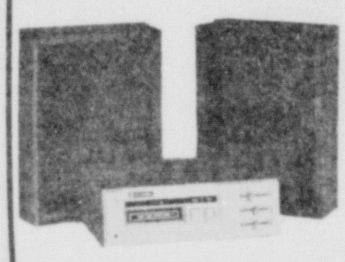
- Complete With Knife Sharpener, Removable Cutting Assembly & Cord Storage



'MUNSEY' 4-SLICE ELECTRIC TOASTER

6.88 Model #10BC

- Range Type Element
- Chromed Finish
- Ample Tray With Removable Rack



'TOPPS' 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

54.88 Model #C010-55

- Volume, Tone, Balance Control

While Quantities Last

'MUNSEY' 4-QT. POPCORN POPPER

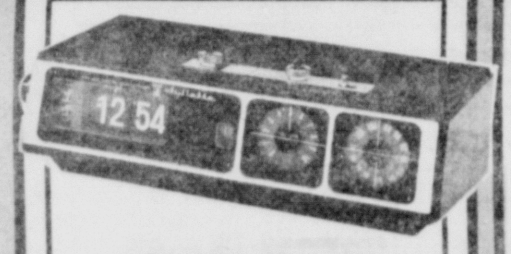
7.97 Model #86-10

- See Thru Top Doubles As a Server
- Range Type Heat Element

31-DAY CHIME CLOCK

Our Reg. 48.44 **39.99** Model #CB24/C23R

- For Use On Wall or Mantel
- Pendulum Style. Chimes On The Hour and Half Hour



'TOPPS' AM-FM Digital Clock RADIO

21.97 Model #FDC1077

- 24-Hour 'Wake-To-Music'
- 3-Inch Dynamic Speaker

SAVE ON 24-PIECE SET STAINLESS TABLEWARE

Our Regular 9.47

7.76

- 6 Each: Dinner Knives, Dinner Forks, Spoons and Teaspoons
- Choice Of Decorator Patterns

45-PC. SET 'MELAMINE' DINNERWARE

17.94

- 8 Each: Dinner & Salad Plates, Cups Saucers, Soups, 1 Vegetable, 1 Platter, Cream and Sugar With Cover
- Your Choice of Several Patterns

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

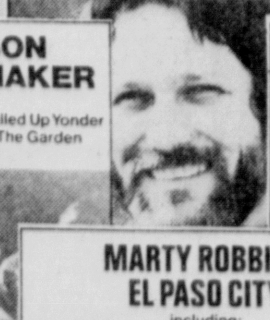
USE OUR LAYAWAY

This is YOUR Country.

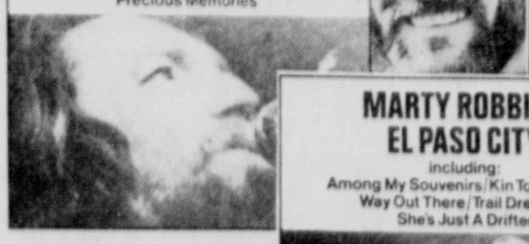
The Best of Ray Price
including:
For The Good Times/Danny Boy
I Won't Mention It Again/Night Life
You're The Best Thing That Ever happened To Me

FREDDY WELLER
LIQUOR, LOVE AND LIFE
including:
A Legend In My Home
Old Cheater Who Knows/Celia Brown
You Were Mine/I Drank Myself Sober

The Best Of JOHNNY DUNCAN
including:
Stranger/Sweet Country Woman/Scarlet Water
Talkin' With My Lady/Jo And The Cowboy

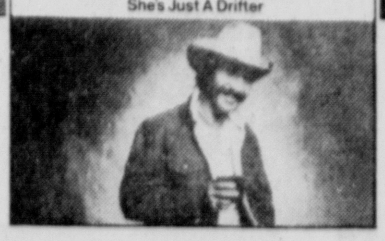


WILLIE NELSON
THE TROUBLEMAKER
including:
Uncloudy Day/When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder
Will The Circle Be Unbroken/In The Garden
Precious Memories



Joe Stampley
TEN SONGS ABOUT HER
including:
There She Goes Again
Apt. #4, Sixth Street And Cincinnati
Take Me Back/She's Long Legged
Funny How Time Slips Away

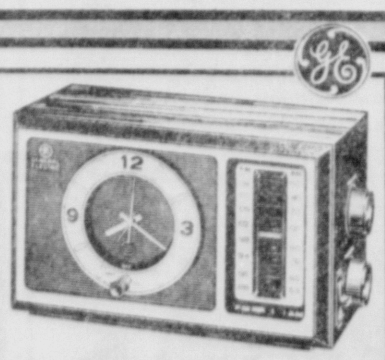
MARTY ROBBINS
EL PASO CITY
including:
Among My Souvenirs/Kin To The Wind
Way Out There/Trail Dreamin'
She's Just A Drifter



ALBUMS
SERIES 599
3.99

TAPES
SERIES 699
4.77

PRICES GOOD FOR PICTURED PRODUCTS ONLY



'General Electric' AM-FM CLOCK RADIO

19.97 Model #7-4501

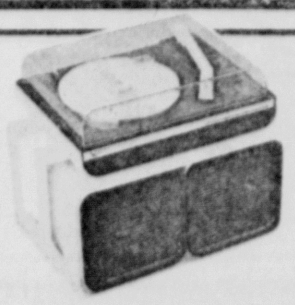
- 4" Dynamic Speaker. Easy-To-Read Dial. Walnut-Look Cabinet

'DAYTRON' STEREO Phonograph WITH STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

Our Regular 113.97

89.97 Model #D1900

- Solid State With Dust Cover, Two 18½-Inch High Speakers



SAVE ON THIS 'VANITY FAIR' STEREO WITH STAND

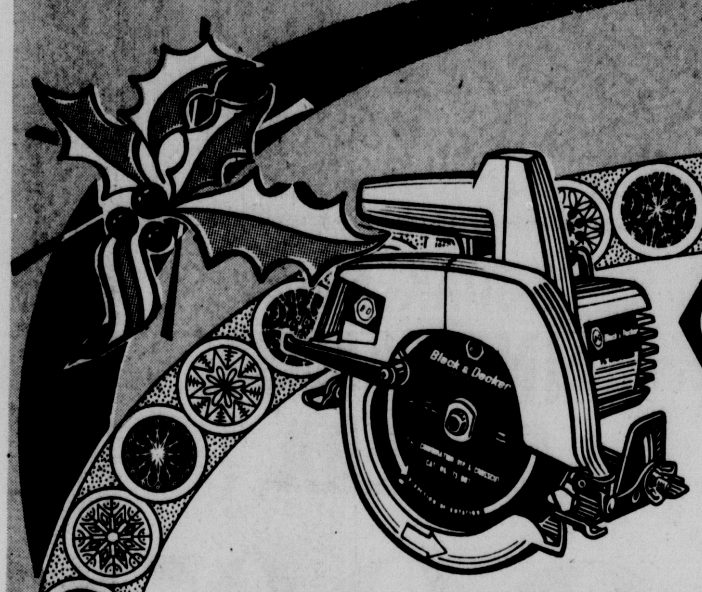
29.97 Model #7701

- Quality Molded Construction
- Solid State Sound. Turn Table, Cover, 2 Speakers

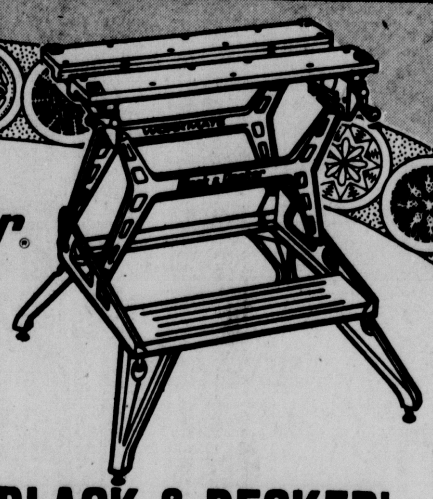
USE OUR LAYAWAY

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 4TH . . . OPEN 9 'TIL 9

master charge



B&D Black & Decker



'BLACK & DECKER' 7¼-IN. CIRCULAR SAW

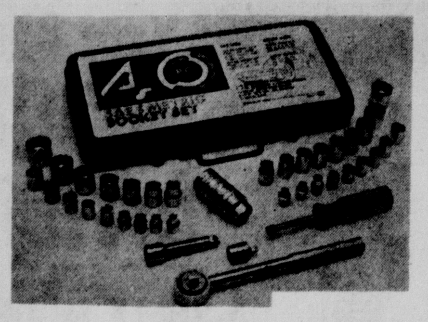
15.87 Model #7399

- 1.5 Horsepower Motor. Double Insulated
- Power Lock-Off Button. 7¼-Inch Combination Blade Included

'BLACK & DECKER' WORKMATE BENCH

63.33 Model #79001 In Carton

- It's a Foldaway, Portable Workcenter, Giant Vise and Sawhorse All In One
- Years of Dependable Service



40-PC. 'STEELCRAFT' S.A.E. & METRIC SOCKET SET

9.99 Model #9940

- ⅜ and ¼-Inch Sizes. Metal Case

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

While Quantities Last

YOUR CHOICE! 'COLEMAN' LANTERN OR CAMP STOVE

16.27 EA.

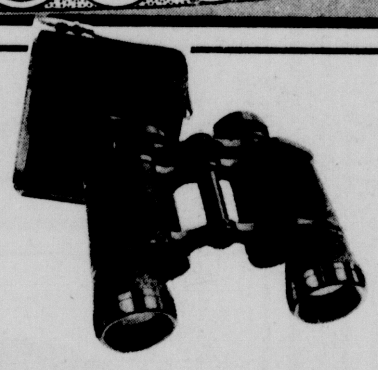
- #425 2-Burner Stove or #220 Double Mantle Lantern

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

CAST ALUMINUM Barbecue Grill

24.93 In Carton Model #CK905

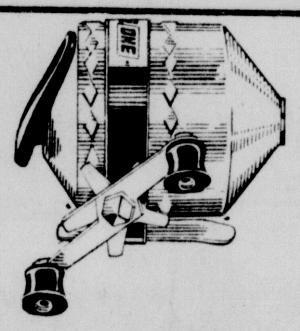
- Sturdy Construction
- Adjustable Air Vents
- Easy Portability



SAVE ON THESE EXTRA WIDE ANGLE BINOCULARS

21.76

- 7x35 Power 10.5 °
- With Handy Carrying Case

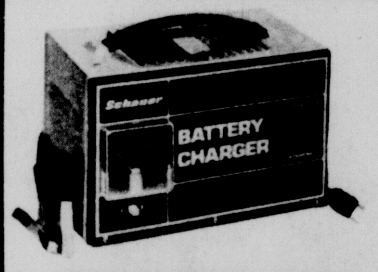


'ZEBCO ONE' SPINCAST REEL

Our Regular 24.76

18.99

- Sensitive Star Drag. Stainless Ball Bearings. Dupont Stern Line



'SCHAUER' 6-AMP BATTERY CHARGER

15.44 Model #0221-05

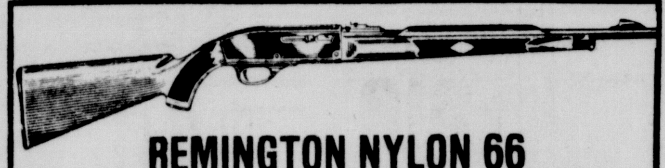
- Solid State. All Steel Case
- Choose 6 or 12-Volt. Dependable Construction

Zebco

'ZEBCO' SPINCAST ROD & REEL

9.76 Model #2490

- 5½-Ft. Medium-Action 2-Pc. Rod. Zebco 600 Spincast Reel



REMINGTON NYLON 66 Automatic .22 Rifle

52.57 Model #5500

- Weather Resistant Nylon Stock and Fore-End. Mohawk Brown Only

13-OZ. 'SOUTHLAND' SPRAY PAINT

77¢

- Exterior or Interior Enamel
- For Wood or Metal

FREE

Good Toward Purchase Of Any Merchandise In This Store

2-PKGS. 'RAY-O-VAC' HEAVY DUTY SUPER CELLS

PKGS. OF 2 **2/93¢**

- Choice of C or D Cell
- See Coupon Display In Store For More Details

ASSORTMENT OF 'SCHRADE WALDEN' POCKET KNIVES

Our Regular to 7.87

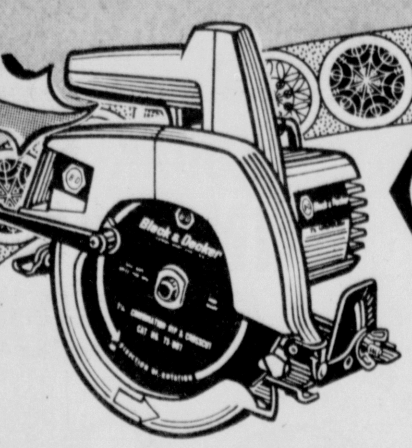
5.68 EA.

- Choose From Uncle Henry, Old Timer & Other Styles

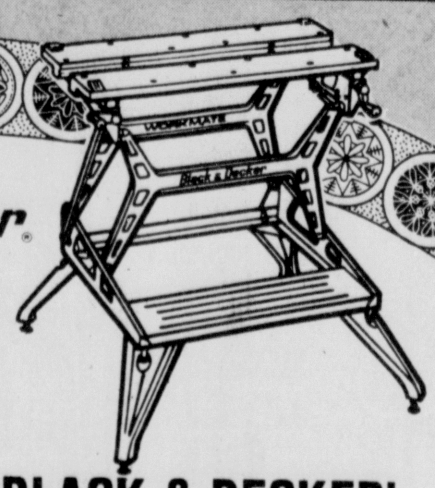
USE OUR LAYAWAY

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 4TH . . . OPEN 9 'TIL 9

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD



B&D Black & Decker



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Model #7399

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63.33

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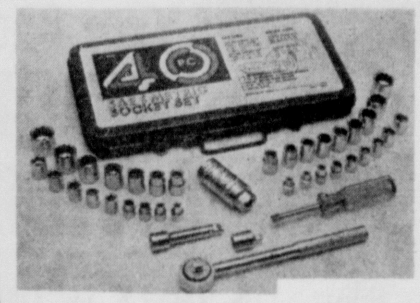

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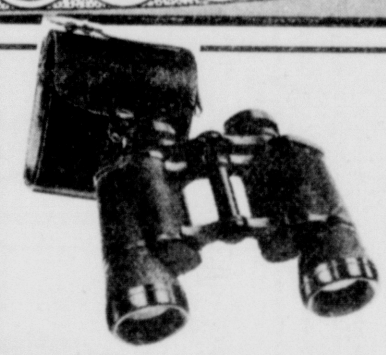

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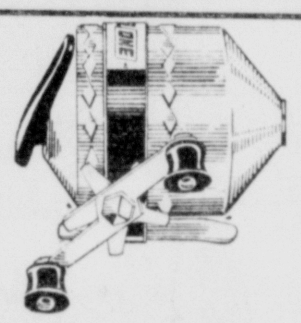

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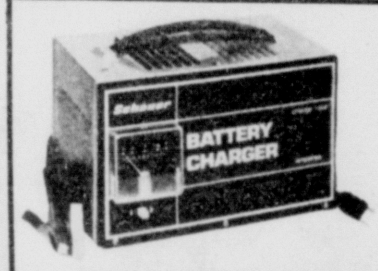

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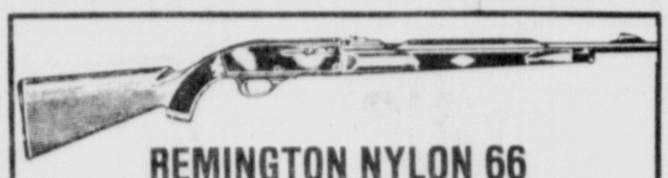

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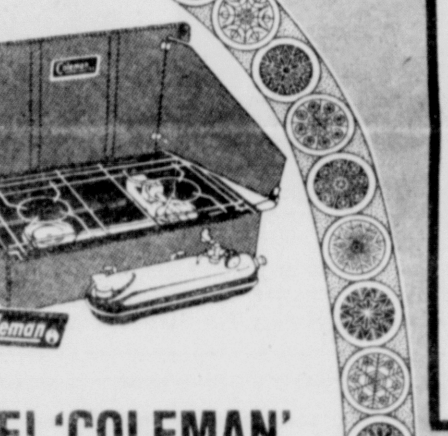

CAST ALUMINUM Barbecue Grill

24.93 In Carton Model #CK905

- Sturdy Construction
- Adjustable Air Vents
- Easy Portability

13-OZ. 'SOUTHLAND' SPRAY PAINT

77¢

- Exterior or Interior Enamel
- For Wood or Metal

FREE

Good Toward Purchase Of Any Merchandise In This Store

2-PKGS. 'RAY-O-VAC' HEAVY DUTY SUPER CELLS

PKGS. OF 2 **2/93¢**

- Choice of C or D Cell
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Our Regular to 7.87

5.68 EA.

- Choose From Uncle Henry, Old Timer & Other Styles

MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

Special Holiday Buys!

We Honor master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICARD

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Your Choice! ROOM DIVIDERS

5-SHELF MODEL 284W

21.77 In Carton

5-Shelf 'L' Shape #282W

24.77 In Carton

Sketches Are Similar

- Choice Of Decorator Design In Wood Grain

While Quantities Last

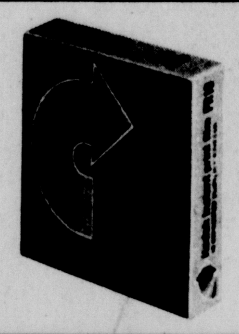
'KODAK' EK-4 INSTANT CAMERA

39.95

- Automatic Electric Eye Exposure Control. Uses Flipflash
- Flash Range Is 4 to 10 Feet

'KODAK' INSTANT PRINT FILM

4.97 Model #PR10



- Color Film Designed For Kodak Instant Camera. 10 Exposures

YOUR CHOICE OF PEDESTAL TABLES

9.94 EA. In Carton

- Square Styles In Oak Finish
- Hexagon Style In Knotty Pine

YOUR CHOICE OF SHELVES OR Plant Stands

Our Reg. 26.94

24.94 EA. In Carton

- 3-Shelf Triangle Corner Shelf, 3-Shelf Rectangular Shelf or 4-Post Plant Stand. All Sturdily Constructed

POLAROID ELECTRIC ZIP LAND CAMERA

17.46 Model #24-59667

- Uses Type 88 Color or Type 77 Black & White Film. Electric Eye, Electronic Shutter, 3-Element Lens and Built-In Flash Cube Attachment For Standard or Hi-Power Cubes

'SELFIX' Shampoo Sprayer

97¢ Model #C441

- Danish Style Head. Sturdy Vinyl Hose, Lock-Tip Collar Is Of Natural Rubber

ASSORTMENT OF Bamboo Baskets

79¢ TO 3.94

- Choose From a Wide Selection Of Styles and Sizes

RATTAN COAT HANGERS

4 FOR $1

- Your Choice Of 2 Styles

'AIR POT' DECORATOR Vacuum Serving DISPENSER

19.99

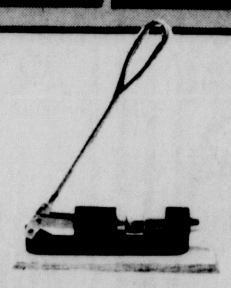
- Just Press Top. Dispenses Hot or Cold Liquid
- 2-Quart Capacity

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

11-OZ. 'CB' TUMBLERS

44¢ EA.

- Glass Tumblers With Colorful 'CB' Lingo



LEVER-TYPE Nut Cracker

3.99 Model #200

- Spring Type With Sturdy Wooden Base

14-OUNCE 'LYSOL' SPRAY

1.33 Limit 2

- Eliminates Odors
- Cleans & Disinfects

10-CUP ELECTRIC 'Corningware' Coffeemaker

23.91

- Immersible For Cleaning
- Keeps Coffee Serving Hot

OVER THE SINK Cutting Board

1.99

- Durable Wood. 13x8 and 13x12 Inch Sizes

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

Special Holiday Buys!

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Your Choice! ROOM DIVIDERS

5-SHELF MODEL 284W

21.77 In Carton

Sketches Are Similar

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24.77 In Carton

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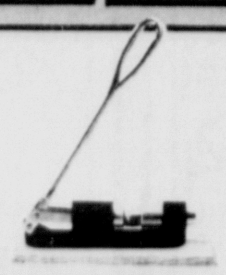

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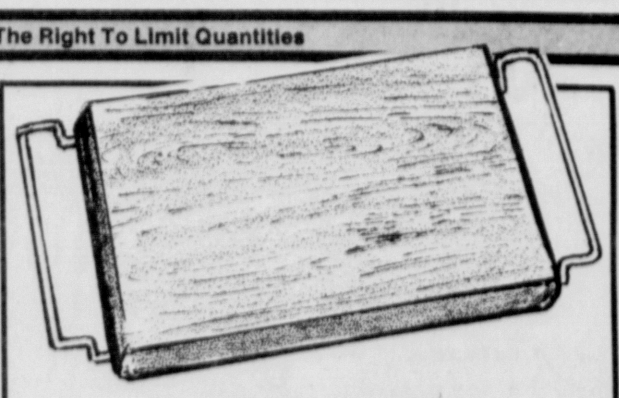


OVER THE SINK Cutting Board

1.99

- Durable Wood. 13x8 and 13x12 Inch Sizes

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 4TH . . . OPEN 9 'TIL 9

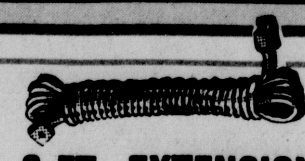
YOUR CHOICE!
CHESEBROUGH PONDS
DUSTING POWDER OR BATH OIL PEARLS
66¢ EA.

- 13 Perfumed Bath Oil Pearls In Jar Cans or Round Container
- 5-Oz. Dusting Powder In Assorted Fragrances . . . With Puff

While Quantities Last

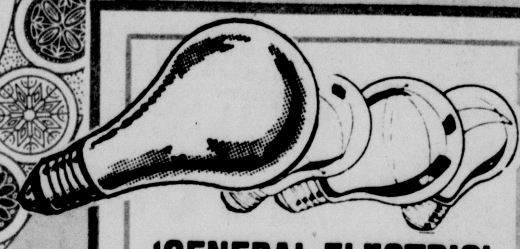
THE PET HEADS™
COLOGNE
1.46 EA.

- Fragrance and Fun Combined Into One
- Adorable 'Pet Heads' Atop Four Ounces Of 'Luxspell' Cologne



6-FT. EXTENSION
CORDS
2 FOR $1

- Choice Of White or Brown



'GENERAL ELECTRIC'
Light Bulbs
4 BULBS $1

- Inside Frost. 60, 75 or 100 Watt. Limit 8

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

USE OUR LAYAWAY

OUR REGULAR 4.97
MIRROR VANITY TRAY
3.77

- Decorator Style Gold Trim
- Oval, Rectangle or Tank Top Sizes

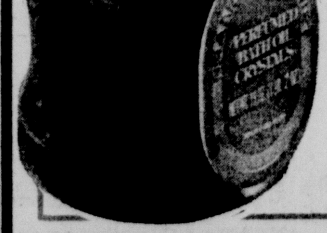
JUMBO ROLL CHRISTMAS WRAP
1.27 ROLL

- 75 Sq. Ft. Of Paper and 30 Sq. Ft. Of Foil
- Patterns and Solids. 30" Wide

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

PKG. OF 6 ENGLISH BATH CUBES
67¢

- 2 Cubes Each Of Rose, Jasmine and Lavendar

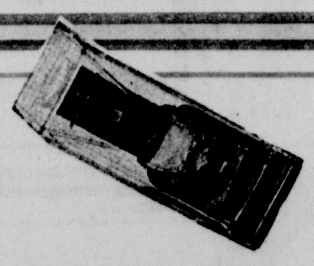


Your Choice! Perfumed
BATH CRYSTALS
1.57 EA.

- In 18-Ounce and 22-Ounce Bottles
- Model Numbers 3702 and 4732

10-ROLL PACKAGE
GIFT RIBBON
67¢

- 180-Feet. Assorted Colors. ¾ Inches Wide



1½-OZ. BOTTLE
FABERGE BRUT JR.
3.50

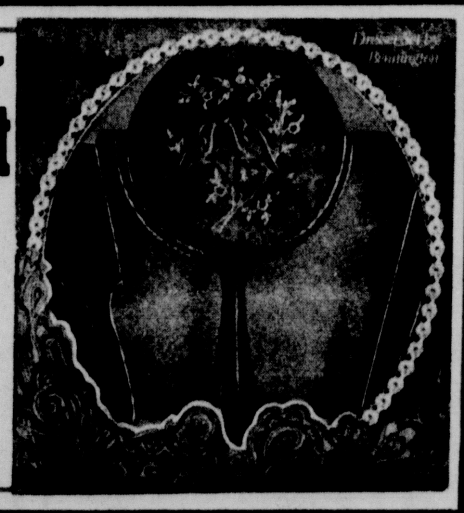
- Clean, Refreshing Scent

BOX OF 1000 DECORATIVE
SILVER ICICLES
26¢

- For Decorating Home & Tree. Flameproof

3-Pc. 'Tortoise-Tone'
Dresser Set
2.33

- Gold Inlay On 'Tortise Tone' Color. Comb, Brush, Mirror

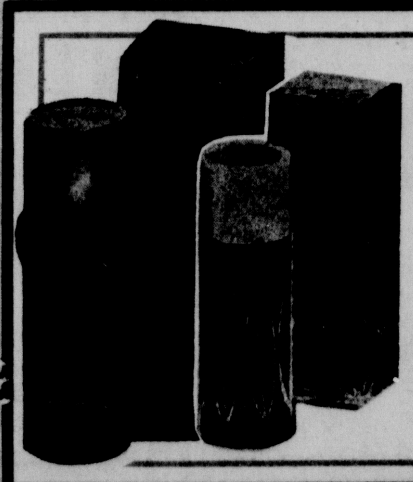


BOX OF 12 GLASS
TREE BALLS
54¢

- 1¾ & 2" Diameter. Red, Blue or Gold

1.7-Ounce Spray
'Faberge Cologne
3.93 EA.

- Choice Of Woodhue, Tigress or Aphrodesia Fragrance



BAG OF 18 SATIN BALL
Tree Ornaments
99¢

- 1¾ & 2" Diameter Red, Blue or Gold

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 4TH . . . OPEN 9 'TIL 9

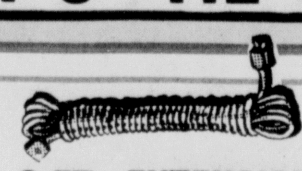
YOUR CHOICE!
CHESEBROUGH PONDS
DUSTING POWDER OR BATH OIL PEARLS
66¢ EA.

- 13 Perfumed Bath Oil Pearls In Jar Cans or Round Container
- 5-Oz. Dusting Powder In Assorted Fragrances . . . With Puff

While Quantities Last

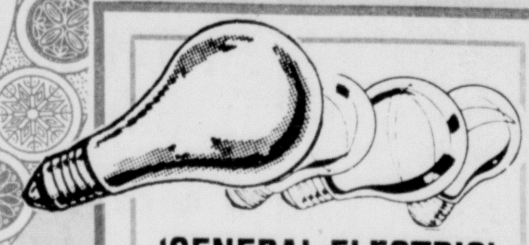
THE PET HEADS™
COLOGNE
1.46 EA.

- Fragrance and Fun Combined Into One
- Adorable 'Pet Heads' Atop Four Ounces Of 'Luxspell' Cologne



6-FT. EXTENSION
CORDS
2 FOR $1

- Choice Of White or Brown

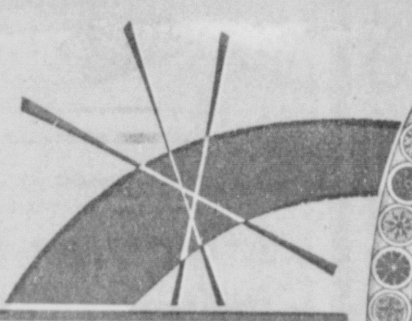


'GENERAL ELECTRIC'
Light Bulbs
4 BULBS $1

- Inside Frost. 60, 75 or 100 Watt. Limit 8

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

USE OUR LAYAWAY



OUR REGULAR 4.97
MIRROR VANITY TRAY
3.77

- Decorator Style Gold Trim
- Oval, Rectangle or Tank Top Sizes

JUMBO ROLL CHRISTMAS WRAP
1.27 ROLL

- 75 Sq. Ft. Of Paper and 30 Sq. Ft. Of Foil
- Patterns and Solids. 30" Wide

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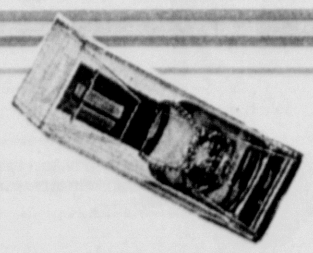

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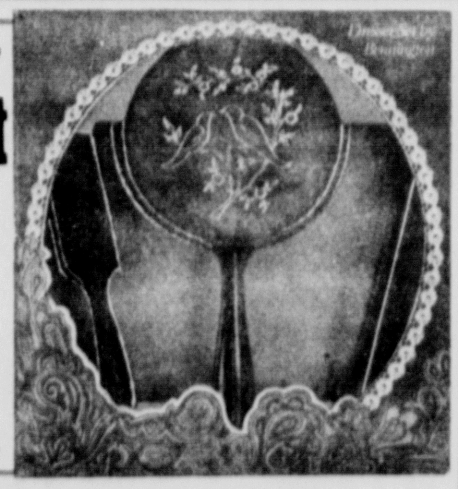

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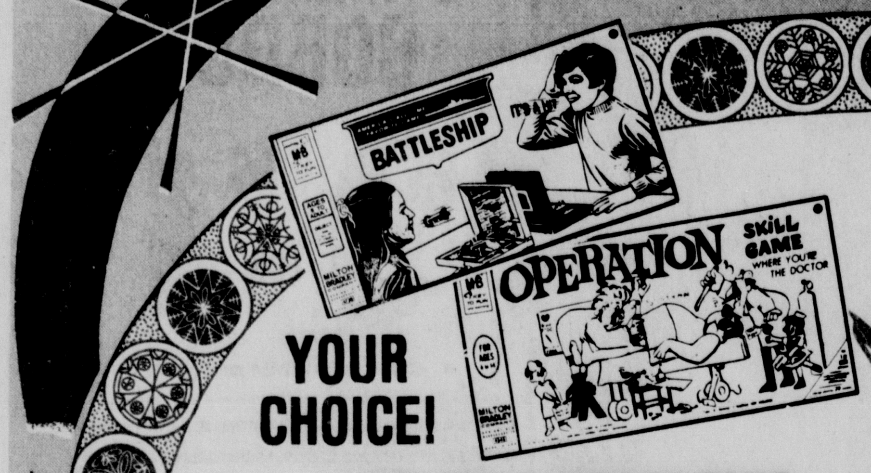


YOUR CHOICE!

MILTON BRADLEY'S 'BATTLESHIP' & 'OPERATION' FUN GAMES

4.47 EA.

- Battleship Game For Ages 8 to Adult. 2 Players. Operation Game For Ages 6 to 14. 1 or More Players

Hasbro®

19-In. Cloth MARCHING MICKEY MOUSE

11.87
Model #548

(C) MCMLXIV Walt Disney Productions

- Mickey Comes To Life When You Squeeze His Hands
- The Animated Figure Steps Out On Marching Feet
- No Batteries Needed — He Runs On Love
- For Ages 3 to 8

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

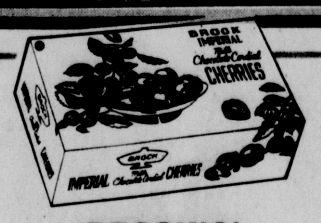
for Merry Christmas Shopping

Layaway Now

2-TRAY PLASTIC SEWING CHEST

2.84
Model #SC-98

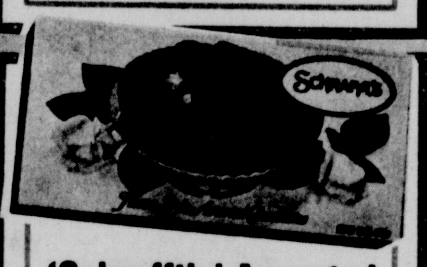
- Convenient Compartments
- With Thread Spindles



'BROCK'S' Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

93¢ 1-LB. BOX

- 2-Layer Box. Milk Chocolate Covered. Cordial Centers

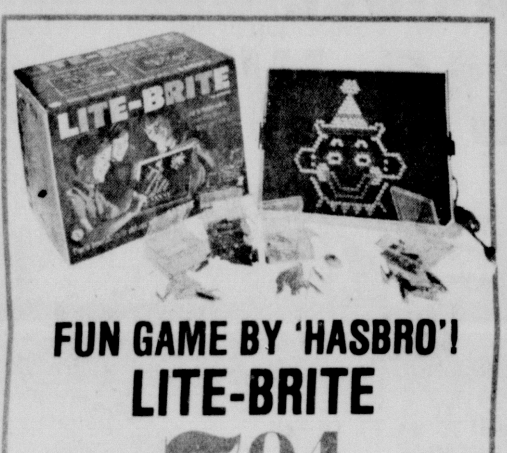


'Schrafft's' Assorted CHOCOLATES

1-LB. BOX **1.17**

4-LB. BOX **3.99**

- Light and Dark Home-Style With Assorted Centers



FUN GAME BY 'HASBRO'!

LITE-BRITE

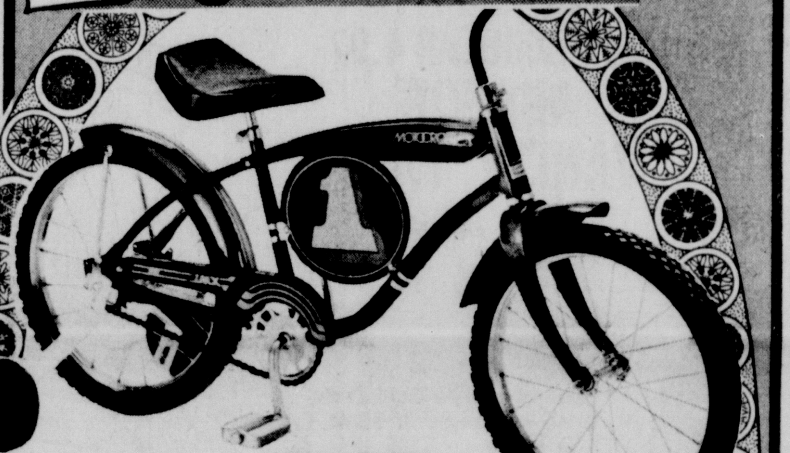
7.94
Model #5455

- Put Outline Picture In Magic Lite Box
- Insert Colored Pegs & Picture Forms
- 40-Watt Bulb Is Not Included

'NYLINT' JUMBO GRADER

6.43

- Rugged Steel Construction. Hemmed Safety Play Edges. Non-Toxic Finish



'AMF' 16-IN. MOTOCROSS BICYCLE

34.94 In Carton

- Knobby Wrap Around Tires. Simulated Fuel Tank. Saddle Seat With Back Brace. #987

In Carton

'WONDER' PRANCER SPRING HORSE

13.87
Model #382401

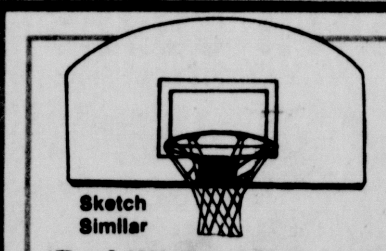
- Adjustable Steel Base. Strong Styrene Body. For Ages 1 to 3

'EMPIRE' MOTORCROSS RIDE 'EM TOY

6.94 In Carton

While Quantities Last

- Sturdily Made Of Polyethylene



Sketch Similar

'Frabill' Backboard & GOAL SET

11.82
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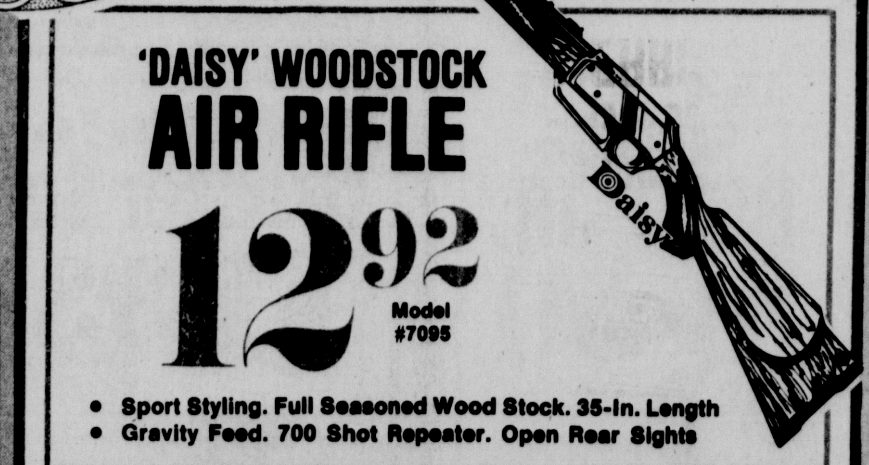
- Pro-Style. ½-In. Steel Goal With Cotton Net



'DAISY' WOODSTOCK AIR RIFLE

12.92
Model #7095

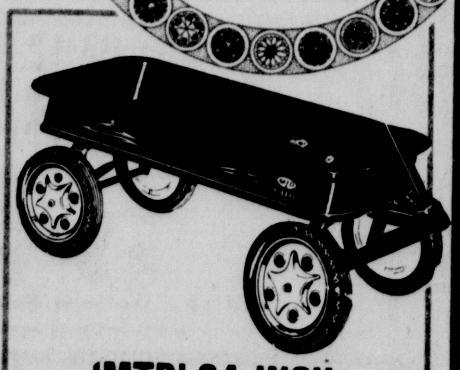
- Sport Styling. Full Seasoned Wood Stock. 35-In. Length
- Gravity Feed. 700 Shot Repeater. Open Rear Sights

3-Pc. Set 'Ashby'

Table & Chairs

9.94
Model J1393
In Carton

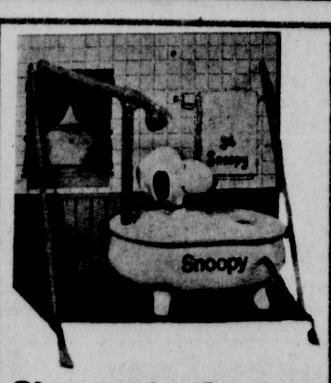
- 24x24-inch Table. Blue Color
- Anodized Aluminum Frame Chairs



'MTD' 34-INCH WAGON

11.94
In Carton
Model #500

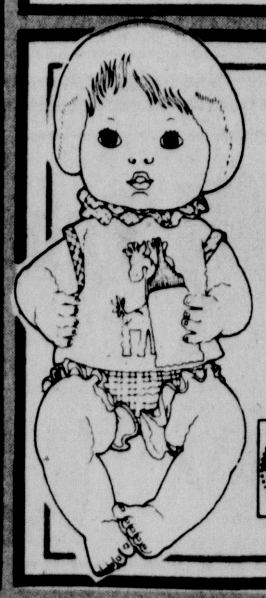
- Metal Bed. Red Enamel Finish
- Rubber Tires. Sturdily Made



Chemtoy's 'Snoopy' Bubble Tub

2.96
Model #121

- Blows a Constant Stream Of Bubbles. With Tub, Bubble Blower & 4-Oz. Bubble Liquid



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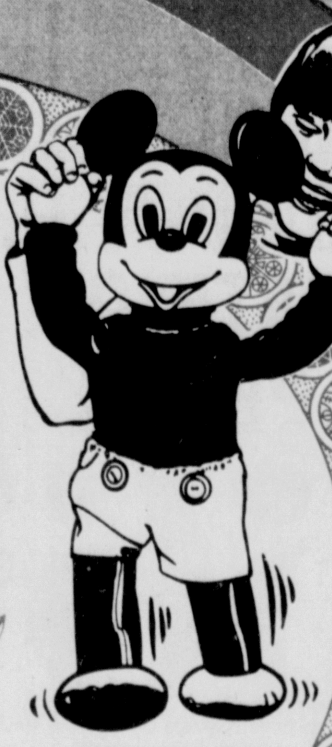

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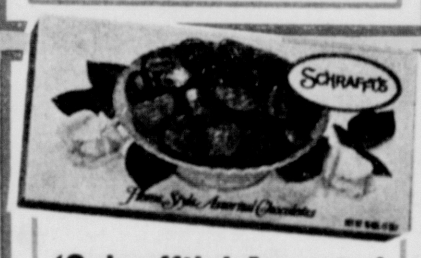

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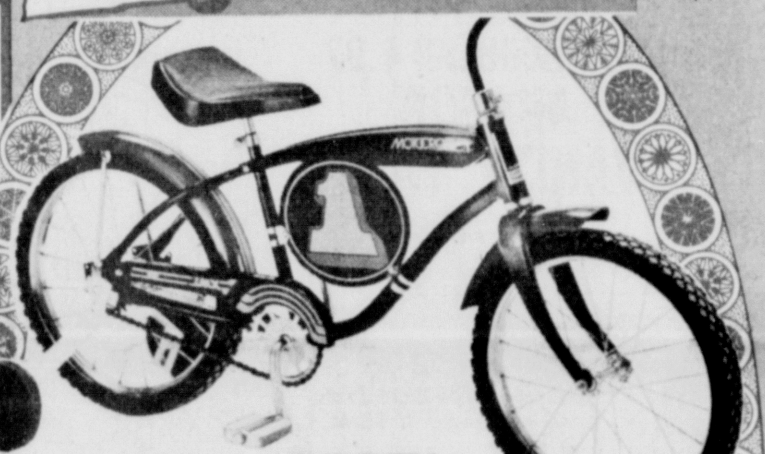

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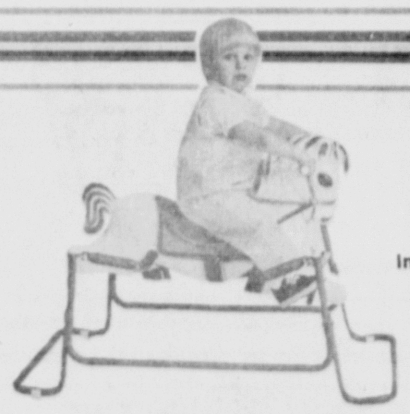

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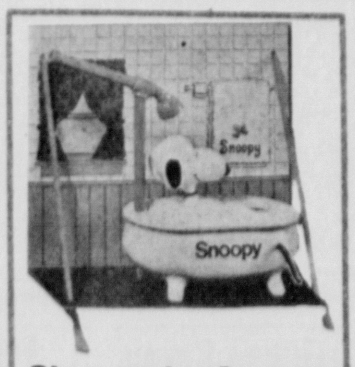

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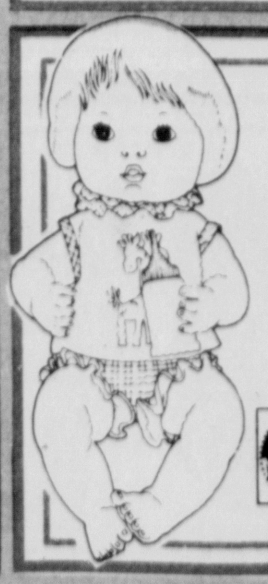

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P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

Christmas Sale

GRAN PRIX ELECTRONICS

KING OF THE ROAD

79.95 23 CHANNEL CB UNIT

5 WATT DELTA TUNING—ANL

- Automatic Noise Limit And P.A.C.B. Switch
- Keyed Microphone • Under-Dash Mount Unit
- Squelch Control • Lighted Dial • Giant Meters

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

TRUNK MOUNT ANTENNA 9.95

OUR ADVERTISING POLICY

If an advertised item should not arrive in our store due to production or transportation difficulties, we will make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option, offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price.

SHOP THESE VALUES!

BIG 10 DAY SALE!

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Christmas Sale

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

PRESENT HER WITH PANTY HOSE

100% NYLON

'JEANNE' SUPPORT STYLE

- BOTH REGULAR AND QUEEN SIZES
- WANTED SHADES

1.33 REG. 1.99

FAMOUS NAME PANTY HOSE

- With Picot Top
- Slight Irregs.
- Sizes P/M-MT/T

47¢ 1.95 IF PERFECT

LADIES LOVE 'JEANNE' CANTRECE HOSE

- Variety Of Most Popular Shades

REG. 79¢ • SIZES 8½-12

57¢

WRAP HER UP IN SOMETHING LOVELY

LADIES' TO-THE-FLOOR QUILTED ROBES

- Acetate Tricot
- Polyester Fill
- Washable
- Lace, Applique, Ribbon Trims
- Pastels, White

6.44 SIZES 10-18

LADIES' LONG BRUSHED GOWNS

- 80% Acetate And 20% Nylon
- Machine Washable
- Pastel Colors

S-M-L-XL-XX-XXX

2.96

PASTEL OR FANCY

GIFT BOXED PANTIES

- Briefs, Bikinis
- Asst. Colors
- Sizes 5-7

3.44 BOX OF 4 PAIRS

CLOSEOUT!

'LOVABLE' BRAS

- Discontinued Models
- Pastels, White
- Huge Selection

LADIES' SIZES
A-32/36
B-32/38
C-34/40

1

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

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Christmas Sale

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

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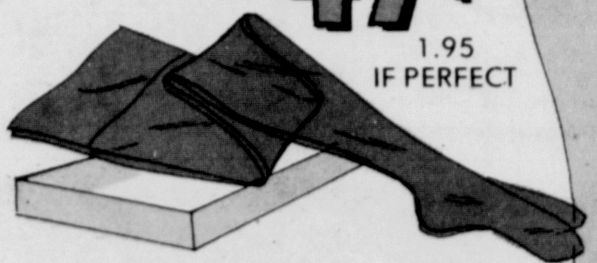

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$1

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FESTIVE FASHIONS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

TWO OR THREE PC. PANT SUITS

- 100% Polyester Doubleknit
- Many, Many New Styles With Long Or Short Sleeves
- Solids, Prints, Plaids, Checks

DRESSY, TAILORED JUMP SUITS

- Machine Washable Polyester
- Super New Fashion Looks
- Choose Solid Colors, Prints, Checks, Plaids

LADIES' SIZES 8-18

$14

LADIES' SIZES 14½-22½

$15

PINK, BLUE, BEIGE VINYL

MOC STYLE SLIPPERS

- Acrylic Fur Collar
- Brocade Vamp
- Sizes 5-10

$1.88

OUR REG. 2.44

'PROCLAIM'

FOAMING BEAUTY BATH

- Glass Decanter
- Gift Boxed
- Asst. Scents

$1.05 18-OZ. SIZE

OUR REG. 1.49

LIGHTED

MAKEUP MIRROR

- Glare Free Lights
- Regular Mirror
- Magnifier Mirror

$10.95

GIVE ALL YOUR GIRLS

SHAG MOP SLIPPERS

- Acrylic Fur
- Pink, Blue
- Sizes 5-10

$1.66

OUR REG. $2

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

FESTIVE FASHIONS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

TWO OR THREE PC. PANT SUITS

- 100% Polyester Doubleknit
- Many, Many New Styles With Long Or Short Sleeves
- Solids, Prints, Plaids, Checks

DRESSY, TAILORED JUMP SUITS

- Machine Washable Polyester
- Super New Fashion Looks
- Choose Solid Colors, Prints, Checks, Plaids

LADIES' SIZES 8-18

$14

LADIES' SIZES 14½-22½

$15

PINK, BLUE, BEIGE VINYL

MOC STYLE SLIPPERS

- Acrylic Fur Collar
- Brocade Vamp
- Sizes 5-10

1.88

OUR REG. 2.44

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OUR REG. '2

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.®

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

ENTIRE STOCK REG. $4 LADIES' LOAFERS

- Smart Venetian Slip-Ons
- Ever-Popular Penny Loafers
- Eyelet Tie Peter Gunn Models

BLACK OR BROWN

•

SIZES 5-10

3.44

LADIES' 100% ACRYLIC

HAND CROCHETED BULKY HATS

- Choose From Many Styles
- Assorted Colors, Tweeds
- Fantastic Sale Price!

1.47

ONE SIZE FITS ALL

FASHIONS FOR FUN!

INFANTS'-TODDLERS' SLACK SETS

LITTLE GIRLS' STYLES
- Doubleknit Slacks
- Woven Angel Tops
- Applique, Embroidery Trim

LITTLE GUYS' MODELS
- No-Iron Poplin Slacks
- Striped Knit Tops
- Applique, Embroidery Trim

SIZES 12-24 MOS., 2-4

4.22

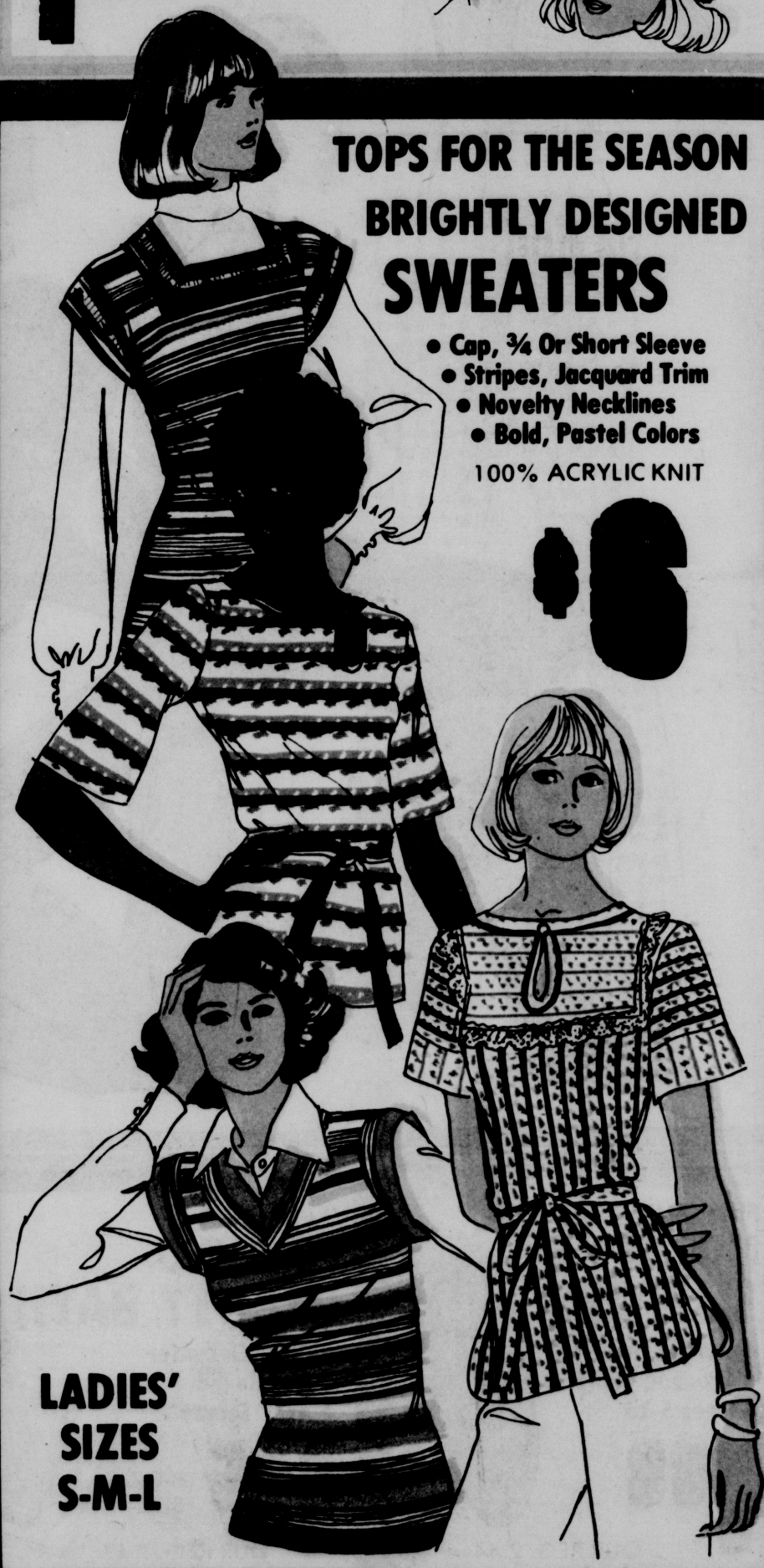
ASSORTED COLORS

TOPS FOR THE SEASON BRIGHTLY DESIGNED SWEATERS

- Cap, ¾ Or Short Sleeve
- Stripes, Jacquard Trim
- Novelty Necklines
- Bold, Pastel Colors

100% ACRYLIC KNIT

6



LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

SMART BLACK PATENT

DRESS SHOES

- Wedge Soles
- Infants' 5-8
- Child's 8½-3

2.88

SAVE NOW!

GIRLS' CABLE STITCH

KNEE HIGH SOCKS

- Orlon Acrylic
- Asst. Colors
- Fits 7-8½, 9-11

55¢

REG. 69c

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

ENTIRE STOCK REG. $4

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2.88

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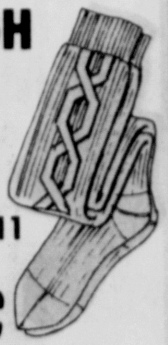

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- Asst. Colors
- Fits 7-8½, 9-11

55¢

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P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

SIX FASHION STYLES

LADIES' VINYL HANDBAGS

- Roomy Carry-All Models
- Popular Fashion Colors
- Fabulous Low Price!

4.66

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

PARTY PERFECT! LADIES' SIX PIECE COORDINATE COLLECTION

Red, White And Blue

- Blazer, 2 Tops, 2 Pants, Skirt
- 95% Polyester/5% Cotton
- Machine Washable, No Ironing
- Stripes To Mix With Solid Blue

SIZES 10-18

7.44 EACH

STRIPED TOP • SKIRT • PANTS

BLAZER • CARDIGAN **10.44 EACH**

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN!
NO CHARGE!
OR CHARGE IT!

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

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NO CHARGE!
OR CHARGE IT!

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

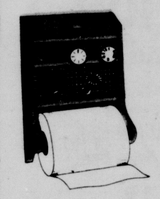
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

SPINNER 8-TRACK RACK

3.95

- Holds 40 tapes
- Wood grain
- Revolving rack



GRAN PRIX DELUXE

BATHROOM RADIO

- Choice of four colors
- Holds full roll of tissue

4.95

Private listening

•

Perfect addition to your bathroom

GREAT FOR THE KIDS

2 SPEED PHONO

- Single needle
- Wood lock cornered box

14.95

45 or 33 RPM

•

Red and white
Blue and white

POWERFUL TRANSISTOR

WALKIE TALKIE SET

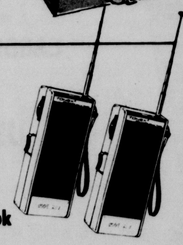
- Send and receive messages
- Loud, clear radio reception

9.95

With Morse code

•

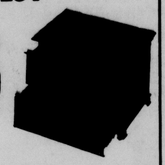
With instruction book



Hand Carved Wood Look

2 DRAWER JEWEL CHEST

3.95



- Large 9½"x6½"x7½" size
- Two plush lined drawers
- "Lady Mellwood" designed

Solid State

AM/FM POCKET RADIO

GRAN PRIX ELECTRONICS

7.95

- Complete with battery
- Carrying strap included
- Earphone included

Great Sound, Fine Feature

POODLE DOG AM RADIO

4.95

- Beautiful plush coat
- 6 transistors
- Concealed controls

Fun Holiday Buys

PLUSH STUFFED ANIMAL TOYS

$2

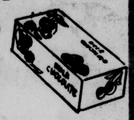
- 13 inches to 20 inches tall
- Six kinds to choose
- Soft cuddly playmates

CHRISTMAS PLEASANTS

MILK CHOCOLATE BALLS

- Foil wrapped
- 12 full ounces

88¢



"ELITE" CHOCOLATE COVERED

CHERRIES

- 10 oz. box

88¢

FLAVOR HOUSE

PEANUTS

- Dry Roasted • 8 Oz. Jar

53¢

AM-FM 8-TRACK

STEREO SYSTEM

Use With 2 or 4 Speakers

- AM-FM radio
- 8-track tape player
- 2 speakers included

69.95

DELUXE PLAY/RECORD

COMPONENT SYSTEM

AM/FM Radio, Phono, 8-Track

- 8-track play-record
- Automatic record changer
- Powerful AM • drift free FM

Regular 169.95

149.95

GETS ALL 23 CB CHANNELS

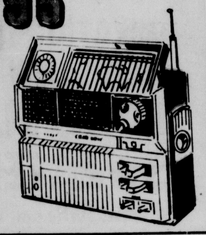
MULTI-BAND RADIO

AM-FM-Air-Police-Weather

- Telescoping antenna
- World time chart
- CB, CB-Emergency, SW-1, SW-2

29.95

Reg. 34.95



8-TRACK HOME STEREO

CARTRIDGE PLAYER

With Twin Detached Speakers

- Walnut finish deck
- 3 slide controls
- Automatic/manual program selector

29.95

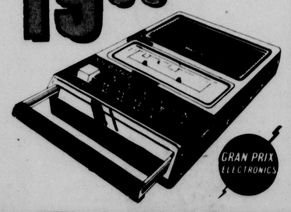
PUSH-BUTTON CASSETTE

TAPE RECORDER

Built-In Condenser Microphone

- Slide volume control
- Plays on AC or DC
- Earphone, AC cord, batteries included

19.95



PORTABLE 8-TRACK

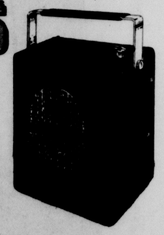
TAPE PLAYER

Durable Plastic Case

- Batteries included
- Cord included
- Earphone jack

24.95

Big Speaker Sound!



AM-FM 8-TRACK

STEREO PHONO

For Use With 2 Or 4 Speakers

- 2 speakers included
- AM-FM radio, 8-track
- Built-in full size turntable

99.95

AM/FM RADIO, CASSETTE

RECORDER/PLAYER

Built-In Condenser Microphone

- Slide volume, tone control
- Automatic stop system
- Monitor switch

44.95

Reg. 49.95

HAMILTON BEACH

THIN LINE ELECTRIC KNIFE

- Stainless steel non-corrode blades
- Slim handle for easy carving
- Blade release Spring loaded On/off switch

10.95

MISTER COFFEE II

COFFEE MAKER

- Brews 1 to 8 cups
- Never boils or perks
- Automatically warms coffee never bitter

22.95

THE GREAT AMERICAN

HAMBURGER MAKER

- Cooks in 60 seconds
- Cooks Square or round
- Locking handle

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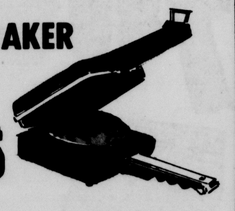

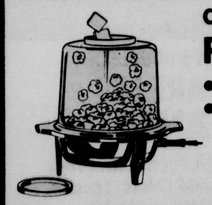

CONVENIENT BUTTERS ITSELF

POPCORN POPPER

- Four quart cover
- Automatic shut off

9.95

1½ LB. FRUITCAKE

- Packed in decorative tin
- Great Christmas and holiday buy

$1

BATTERIES

- Eveready C and D
- Economy four pack

59¢

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

HIRSCH'S.

TREE SET

- 35 twinkle lights
- Extra light

1.88

FAMILY BIBLE

- White with gold trim
- King James version, reg. 7.00

5.50

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

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- Holds 40 tapes
- Wood grain
- Revolving rack

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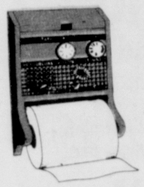

- Choice of four colors
- Holds full roll of tissue

4.95

Private listening

•

Perfect addition to your bathroom

GREAT FOR THE KIDS

2 SPEED PHONO

- Single needle
- Wood lock cornered box

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45 or 33 RPM

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Red and white
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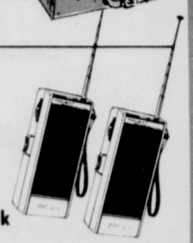

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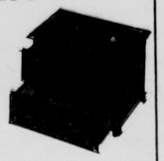

- Large 9½"x6½"x7½" size
- Two plush lined drawers
- "Lady Mellwood" designed

Solid State

AM/FM POCKET RADIO

GRAN PRIX ELECTRONICS

7.95

- Complete with battery
- Carrying strap included
- Earphone included

Great Sound, Fine Feature

POODLE DOG AM RADIO

4.95

- Beautiful plush coat
- 6 transistors
- Concealed controls

Fun Holiday Buys

PLUSH STUFFED ANIMAL TOYS

$2

- 13 inches to 20 inches tall
- Six kinds to choose
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CHRISTMAS PLEASANTS

MILK CHOCOLATE BALLS

- Foil wrapped
- 12 full ounces

88¢

"ELITE" CHOCOLATE COVERED

CHERRIES

- 10 oz. box

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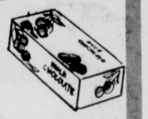

FLAVOR HOUSE

PEANUTS

- Dry Roasted • 8 Oz. Jar

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Use With 2 or 4 Speakers

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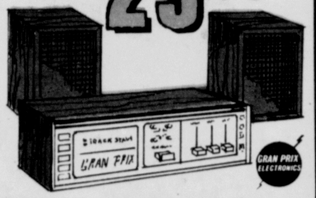

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Big Speaker Sound!

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STEREO PHONO

For Use With 2 Or 4 Speakers

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- Built-in full size turntable

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AM/FM RADIO, CASSETTE

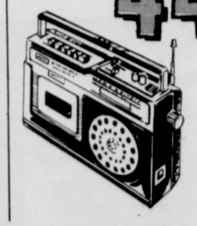
RECORDER/PLAYER

Built-In Condenser Microphone

- Slide volume, tone control
- Automatic stop system
- Monitor switch

44.95

Reg. 49.95



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HAMBURGER MAKER

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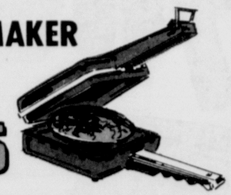

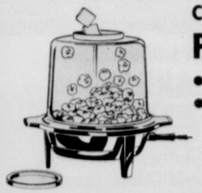

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1½ LB. FRUITCAKE

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TREE SET

- 35 twinkle lights
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FAMILY BIBLE

- White with gold trim
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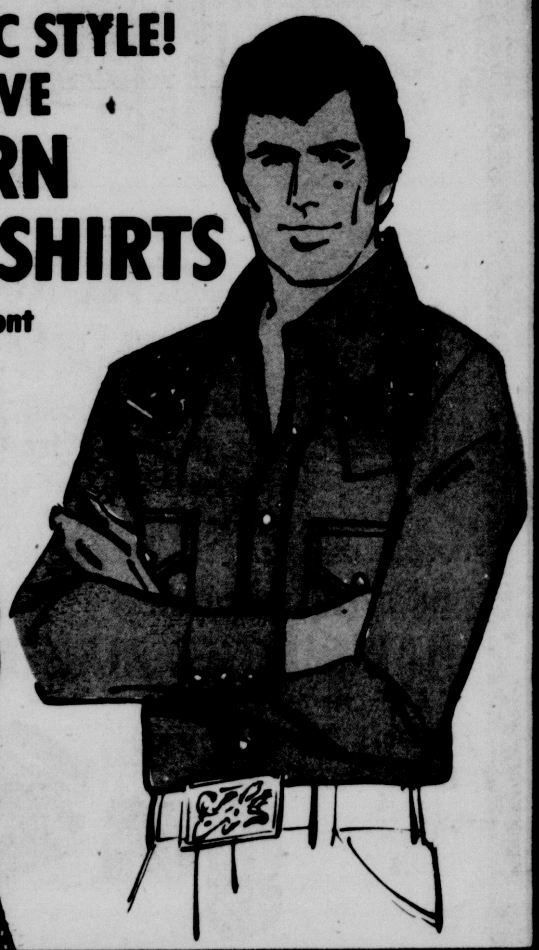
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

Your
BANKAMERICARD

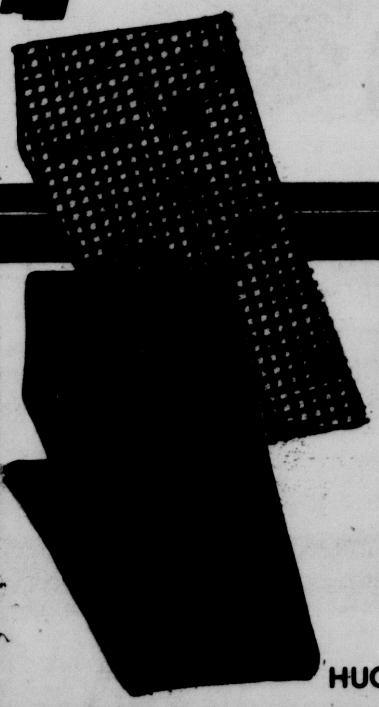
AUTHENTIC STYLE! LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SPORT SHIRTS



- Pearl Snaps, Front And On Cuffs
- Fancy Yokes
- Solid Colors

MEN'S SIZES
S-M-L-XL

7.88



MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT FLARE LEG PANTS

- All Permanent Press
- Solid Colors, Fancies
- Belt Loop Style

SIZES
29-42

HUGE SELECTION

6.88

GREAT GIFT! MEN'S NEW LOOK LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS

- Crew, Turtle and V Necks
- Scenics, Geometrics, Solids
- Fashionable Fall Shades
- Machine Washable

SIZES S-M-L-XL

6.88

GUYS GO FOR GENUINE LEATHER WALLETS

- Wanted Styles
- Many Grains
- Smart Colors

BIG BUY!

3.50

GIVE YOUR GUYS HI-STYLE NECKTIES

- Four-In-Hand Style
- Redi-Tied Model
- Solids, Fancies

3.50

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

master charge
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Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

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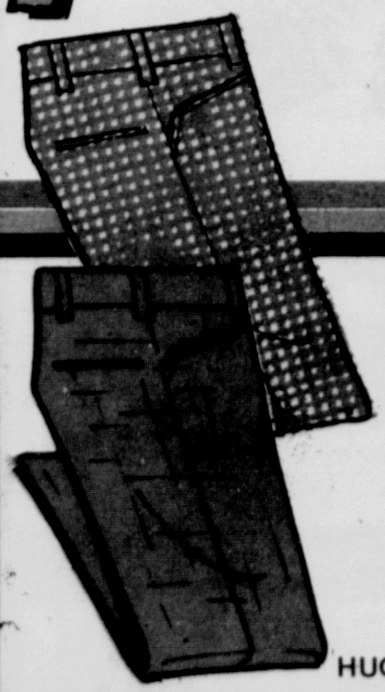
SIZES S-M-L-XL

6.88



MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT
FLARE LEG PANTS

- All Permanent Press
- Solid Colors, Fancies
- Belt Loop Style

SIZES
29-42

HUGE SELECTION

6.88

GUYS GO FOR GENUINE
LEATHER WALLETS

- Wanted Styles
- Many Grains
- Smart Colors

BIG BUY!

3.50

GIVE YOUR GUYS
HI-STYLE NECKTIES

- Four-In-Hand Style
- Redi-Tied Model
- Solids, Fancies

3.50

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

SUPER SAVINGS!
COLORFUL, CASUAL

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

- Big, Bold Prints
- Fancy Patterns
- Permanent Press
- Huge Selection

3.99

OUR REG. 5.99
SIZES S-M-L-XL

BIG SALE VALUE!
SIX STYLES IN

WINTER JACKETS

- Corduroy C.P.O.
- Wool Western
- Corduroy Western
- Nylon Ski, Flight, Snorkle

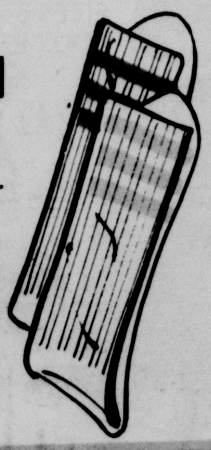
SIZES S-M-L-XL, 36-46

14.88

ALWAYS WANTED!

MEN'S STRETCH TUBE SOCKS

- White, Striped Tops
- Orlon Acrylic/Nylon
- One Size Fits All



77¢ REG. 1.00

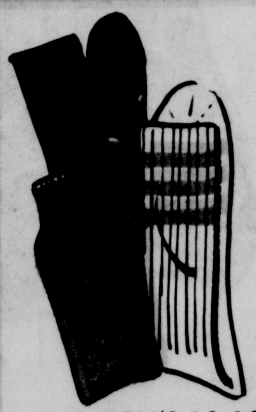
THEY S-T-R-E-T-C-H

HI-BULK ORLON CREW SOCKS

- Assorted Solid Colors
- Long Wearing
- One Size Fits 10-13

2 PR. 1.94

GIFT BOXED



FITS MEN'S 10-13

FIRST QUALITY

STRETCH SOCKS

- Cotton, Nylon Tube
- Orlon, Nylon Crew
- Weardated Anklet

47¢

P.N. HIRSCH & CO..

SUPER SAVINGS!
COLORFUL, CASUAL

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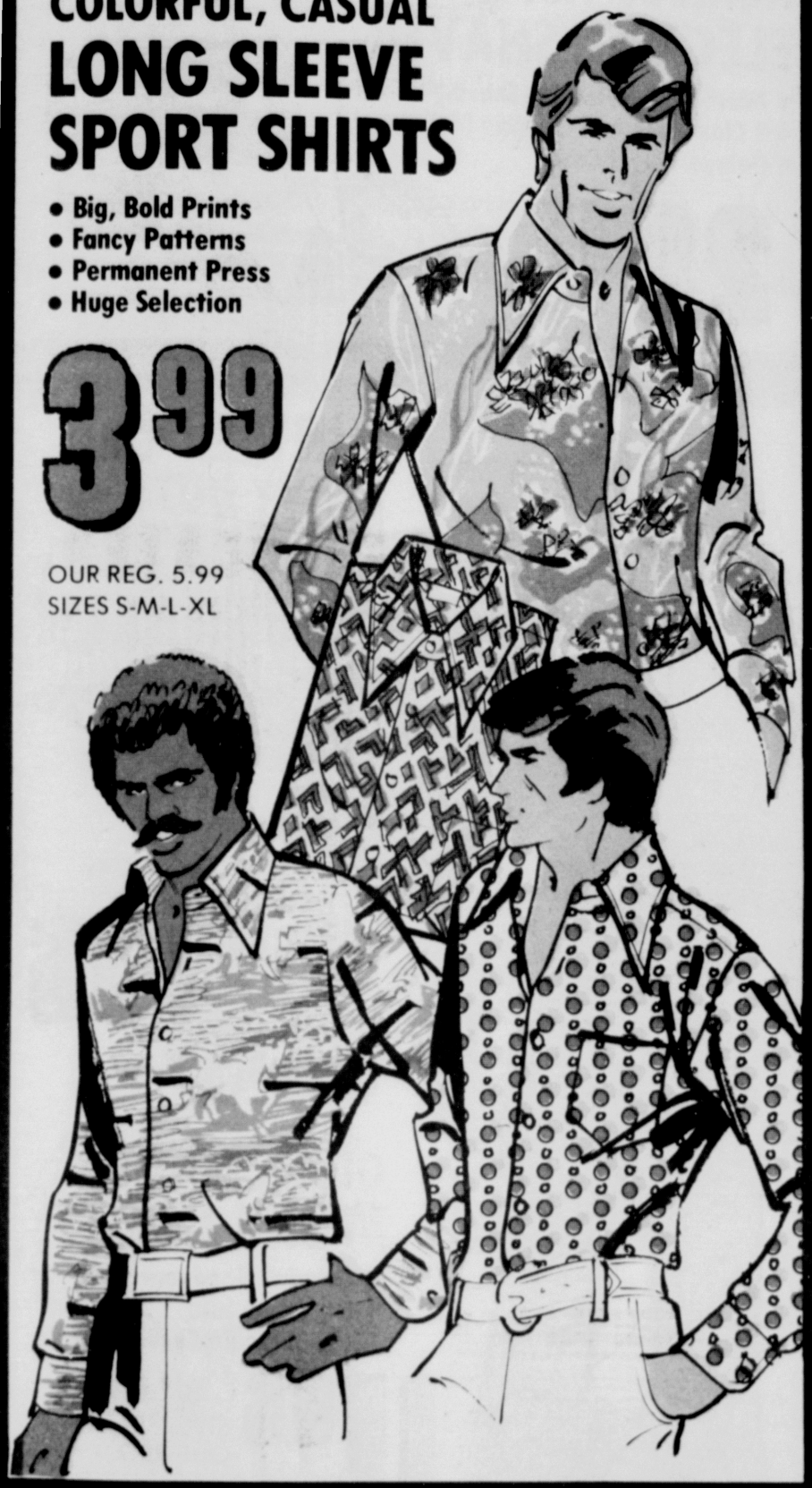
3.99

OUR REG. 5.99
SIZES S-M-L-XL



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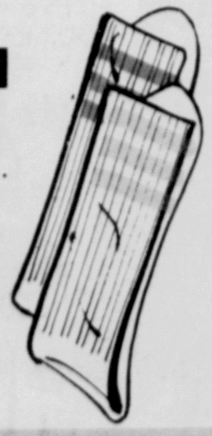

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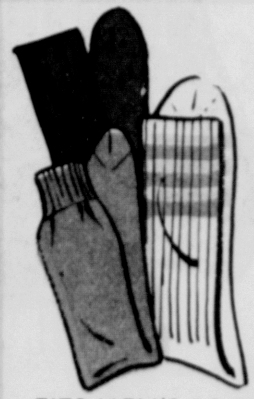

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P.N. HIRSCH & CO.®

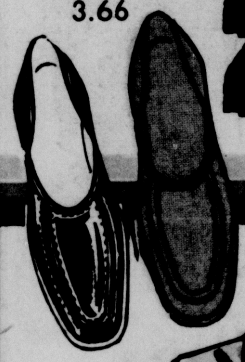
POP PLEASERS

OPERA STYLE SLIPPERS

- Moc Toe, Foam Sole
- Black Or Brown
- Sizes 6½-11, 12

REGULAR 3.66

2.88



SPLASH IT ON!

BRUT 33 LOTION

- After Shave
- 3½-Oz. Size
- Regular 1.40

89¢

THIS ONE DARES TO MATCH A BLADE

NORELCO TRIPLEHEADER 40 VIP ELECTRIC SHAVER

- Microgroove Floating Shaving Heads
- 9 Closeness And Comfort Settings
- Deluxe Travel Case

29.95

GIFTABLE BROADCLOTH NO-IRON PAJAMAS

- 65% Polyester And 35% Cotton
- All Coat Styles
- Prints, Solid Colors
- Machine Wash/Dry

MEN'S SIZES A-B-C-D

6.99

MEN NEED 'EM! HEAVY DUTY INSULATED COVERALLS

- 50% Polyester/50% Cotton No-Iron Twill
- 3.3-Oz. Polyester Lining
- Popular Olive Green
- Zipper Front

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

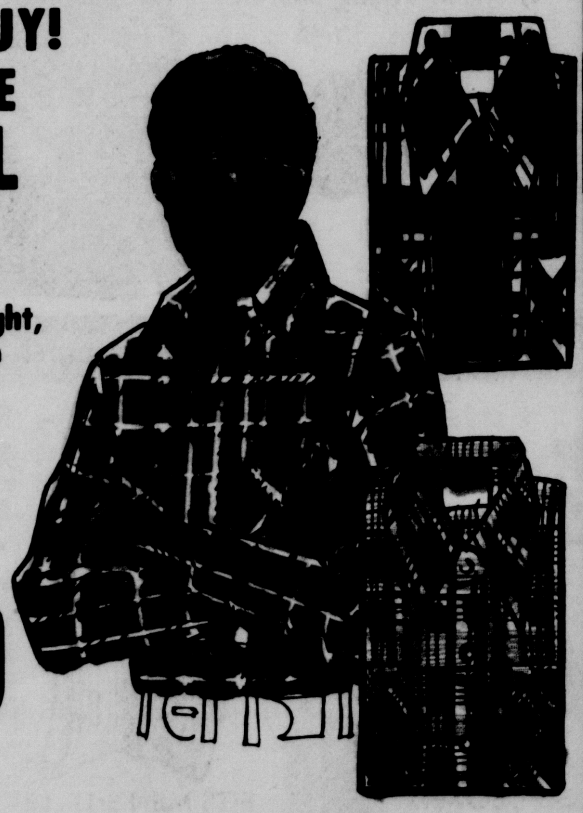
23.95

BARGAIN BUY! LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS

- 100% Heavy Weight, Pre-Shrunk Cotton
- 2 Patch Pockets
- With Long Tails
- Big Bold Plaids

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

3.99



GLOVE LEATHER WORK BOOTS

- Genuine Goodyear Welt
- Neoprene Sole
- Comfortable Cushion Insole

11.95 8" BOOT
Sizes 6½-11, 12
OUR REG. 13.95

9.11 6" BOOTS
SIZES 6½-11, 12
OUR REG. $13

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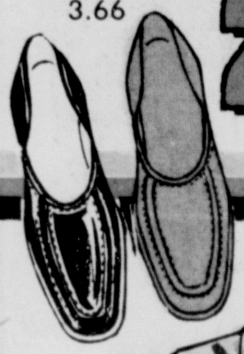

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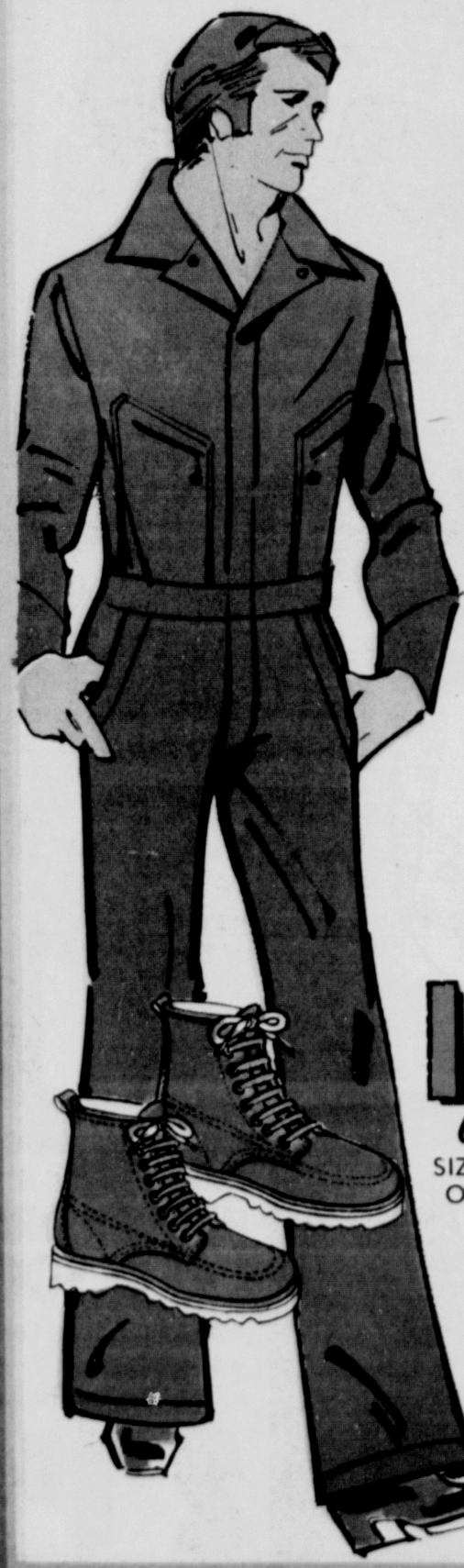

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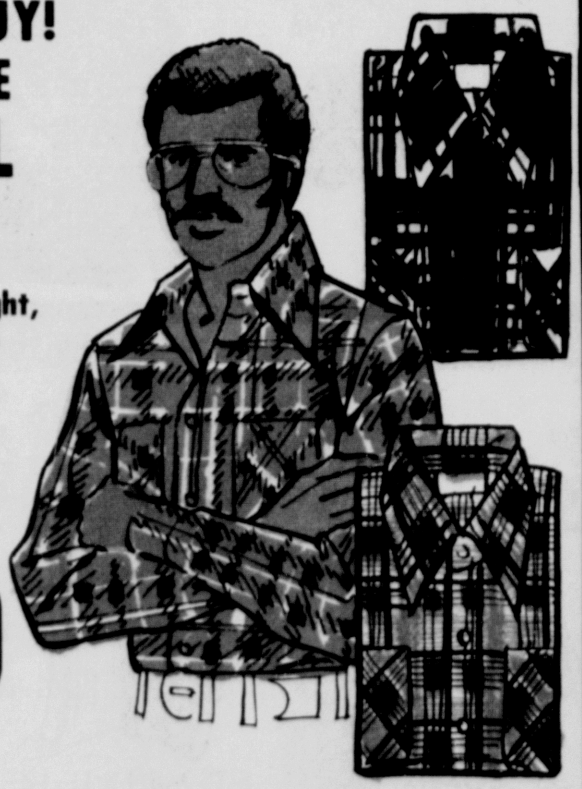

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6" BOOTS
SIZES 6½-11, 12
OUR REG. $13
$11

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

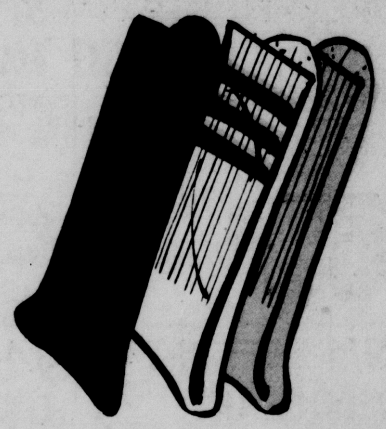
GIVE A GUY A SUPER GIFT!

BOYS' FIRST QUALITY STRETCH SOCKS

- Huge Assortment Of Wanted Styles
- White, Wanted Solid Colors, Striped Tops
- Fits Boys Sizes 8-11

42¢

COTTON, NYLON TUBES
ORLON, NYLON CREWS
CUSHION FOOT CREWS



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

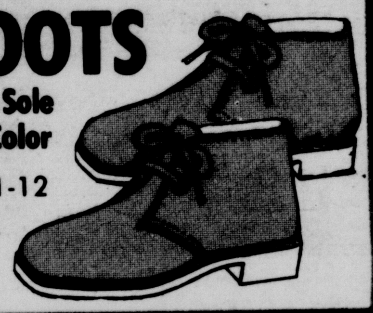
Christmas Sale

SUEDE LEATHER DESERT BOOTS

- Long Lasting Crepoline Sole
- Wanted Natural Sand Color

$5

SIZES 6½-11-12
OUR REG.
5.77



10-INCH LEATHER HARNESS BOOTS

- Soft Brown Leather Uppers
- Genuine Goodyear Welt
- Tough, Long Wearing Sole
- Save Now On Our Regular 15.88

MEN'S
SIZES
6½-11, 12

13.88

HUGE COLLECTION! BOYS' JACKETS

- Juvenile Animal Pile Parka, Hood
- Juvenile Nylon Parka, Pile Lined, Hood
- Boys' Corduroy Parka Or Western

WANTED
COLORS

SIZES
4-7, 8-18

10.88

USE OUR CONVENIENT
LAY AWAY PLAN!
NO CHARGE!
OR CHARGE IT!

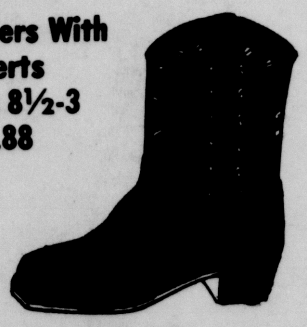
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

CHILDREN'S REAL WESTERN COWBOY BOOTS

7.47

- Black Uppers With White Inserts
- Children's 8½-3
- Regular 8.88



INFANTS
SIZES 5-8
REG. $8

$7

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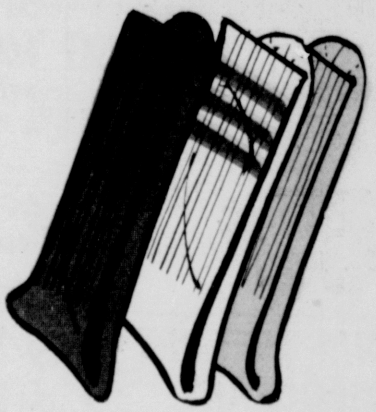

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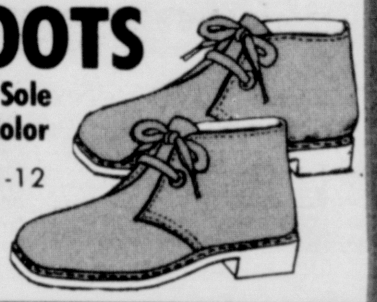
SIZES 6½-11-12
OUR REG. 5.77



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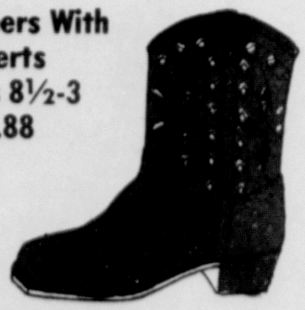

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P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

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Christmas Sale

DREAMFLOWER DUSTING POWDER
BY POND'S
5-OZ. SIZE

59¢ REG. 97c

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR OR SUPER-HOLD

50¢ 13-OUNCE SIZE REG. 86c

EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO
LEMON, WILD STRAWBERRY

68¢ 8-OUNCE SIZE REG. 1.18

DIAL VERY DRY DEODORANT

5-OZ. SPRAY CAN
REGULAR 87c

53¢

6.4-OZ. AIM TOOTHPASTE

FAMILY SIZE REG. 88c

50¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

20-OZ. BOTTLE
REGULAR 1.19

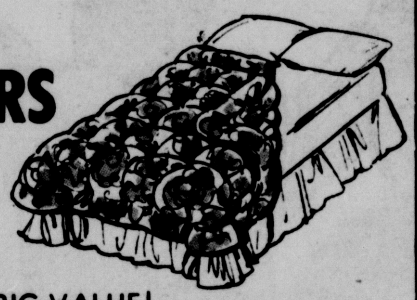
84¢

SOFA PILLOWS
- Decorator Colors
- Velour Fabrics
- Colorful Accents

3

1.11 BUDGET PRICED!

POLYESTER COMFORTERS
- Large 72"x90" Size
- Many Patterns
- Beautiful Colors



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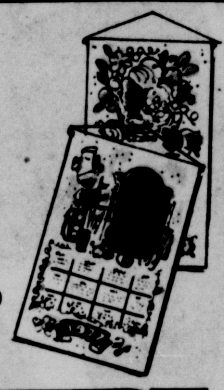
BIG VALUE!
WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT

CALENDAR TOWELS
- Imported Linen
- 1977 Designs
- Wonderful Gift



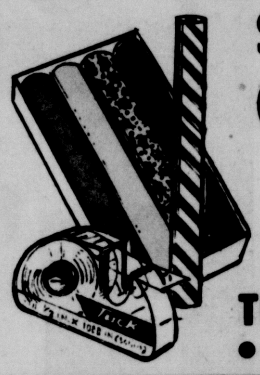
1.09 DOWEL AND STRING FOR HANGING

REVERSIBLE PLACE MATS

- Wipe Clean Vinyl
- Decorative Designs

GIFT BOXED SET OF SIX

$3



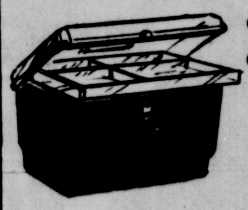
SAVE NOW ON GIFT WRAP

77¢
- Beautiful Papers
- Shiny Foils
- Regular 1.00

TUCK CELLO. TAPE
- 1000" Long - ½" Wide

19¢

JUMBO SIZE SEWING CHEST

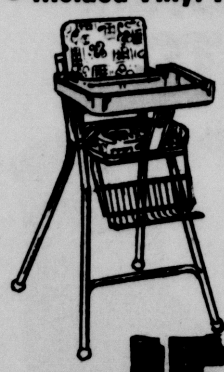


- 14⅛"x9¼"x18"
- Lift-Out Tray

REG. $3

2.44

WELSH HIGH CHAIR
- Heavy Chrome Tubing
- Yellow Print Vinyl Pad
- Many Safety Features
- Molded Vinyl Tray



SAFE FOR BABY

OUR REG. $20 **15.88**

WELSH PLAY YARD
LARGE 36"x36" SIZE

16.88
- 36-Inch Nylon Mesh Drop Sides
- Yellow Print Vinyl Pad
- Folds For Storage

SWYNGOMATIC BABY SWING
- Swings 12 Minutes
- Easy-Wind Action
- Safe, Sturdy Frame
- Durable Duck Seat

BABY LOVES TO SWING

8.88 OUR REG. 12.50

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

There's a
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
Department Store near you!

Midtown Shopping Center
SIKESTON

●

DEXTER
CHARLESTON
EAST PRAIRIE
NEW MADRID
CHAFFEE

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

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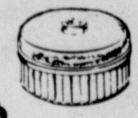

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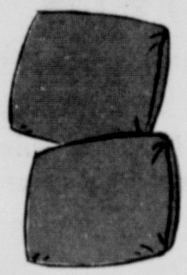

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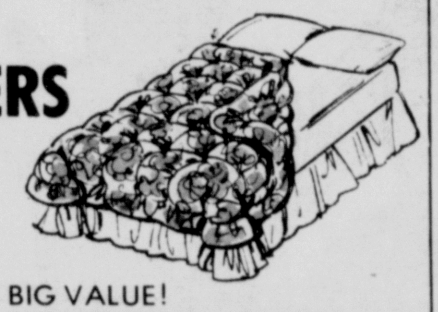

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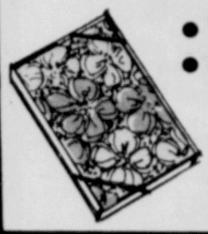

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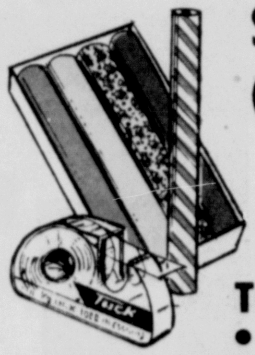

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- 1000" Long - ½" Wide

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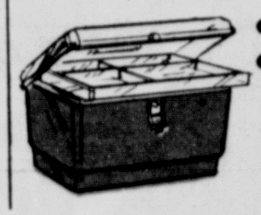

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REG. $3 2.44

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LARGE 36"x36" SIZE

16.88

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- Yellow Print Vinyl Pad
- Folds For Storage

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- Easy-Wind Action
- Safe, Sturdy Frame
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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

30¢

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976

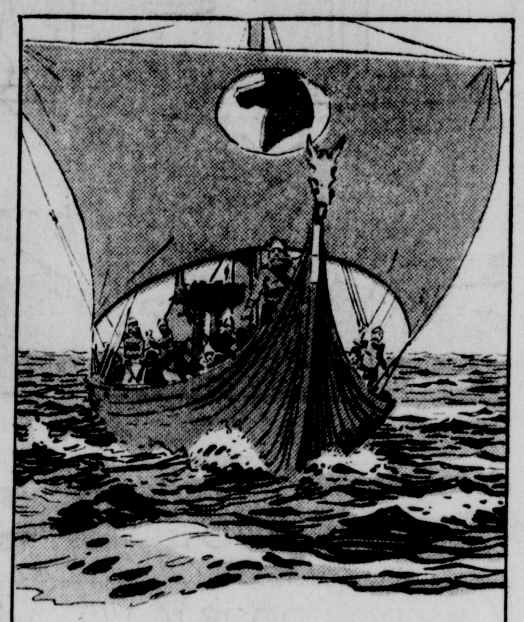
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: KING AGUAR OF THULE IS A LONELY MAN. HIS SON, VALIANT, ALETA AND THE GRANDCHILDREN ARE HALF THE WORLD AWAY. THERE REMAINS ONLY ARN, AND NOW ARN MUST LEAVE.

FOR HE IS ONE OF THE ROYAL FAMILY AND MAY SOME DAY INHERIT THE THRONE. NOW HIS SCHOOL DAYS ARE OVER... HE HAS LEARNED ALL THAT CAN BE TAUGHT BY THE TEACHERS IN THULE.....



.....SO HE TAKES SHIP TO BRITAIN AND THE COURT OF KING ARTHUR. FOR WHERE BETTER TO LEARN CHIVALRY, GOVERNMENT, WARFARE?

ARN FINDS A HEARTY WELCOME IN CAMELOT, FOR HE HAD SPENT MOST OF HIS CHILDHOOD HERE AND MOST OF THE KNIGHTS ARE OLD FRIENDS.

ARTHUR READS KING AGUAR'S LETTER. *"SO! YOU WISH TO LEARN STATECRAFT. I GIVE YOU A GOOD TEACHER, SIR DINADAN, THE COURT JESTER."*

DINADAN WITH HIS GLIB TONGUE AND READY WIT KEPT EVERYONE LAUGHING, SO NO ONE TOOK HIM SERIOUSLY.... AND HE PREFERS IT THAT WAY.

2077

THEY ENTER THE ROYAL ARCHIVES AND GENTLY CLOSE THE DOOR. *"NOW, ARN, HERE ARE KEPT THE TREATIES, AGREEMENTS AND CONTRACTS OVER WHICH WARS ARE STARTED. IN THESE DOCUMENTS ARE TREACHERY AND ALL THE TRICKERY OF SUBTLE MINDS. READ ONE AND SEE IF YOU CAN DETECT THE DECEIT."*

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NEXT WEEK – A Test Case

11-28

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

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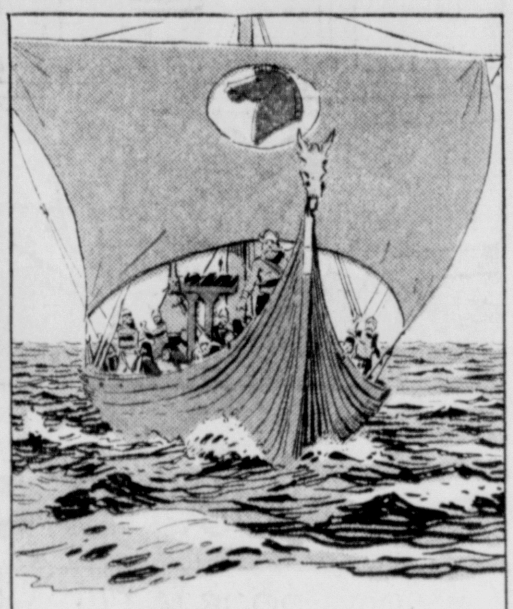

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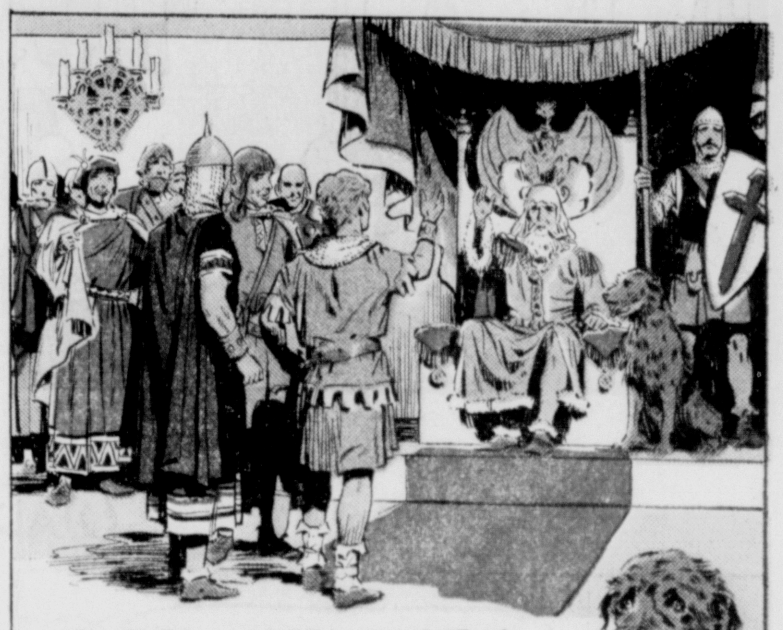

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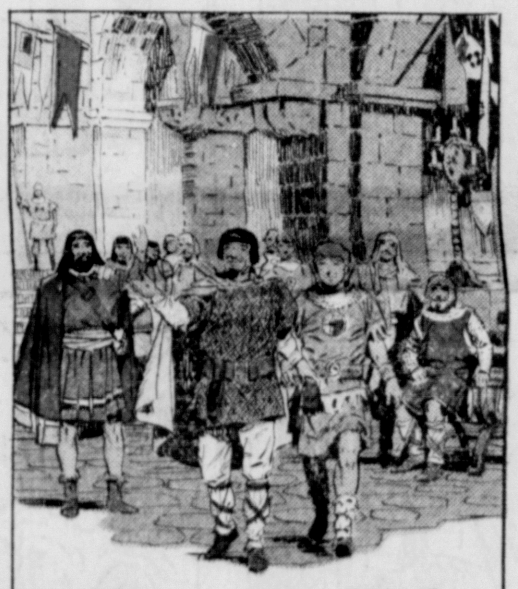

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11-28

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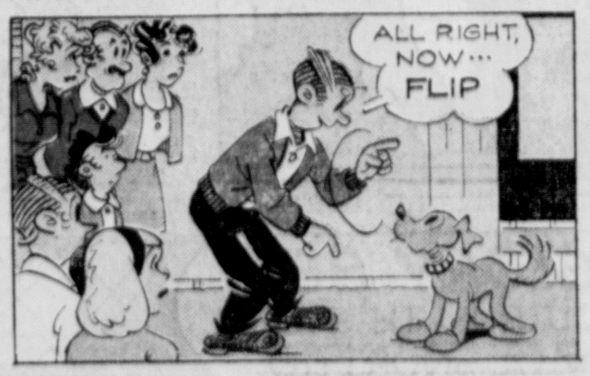

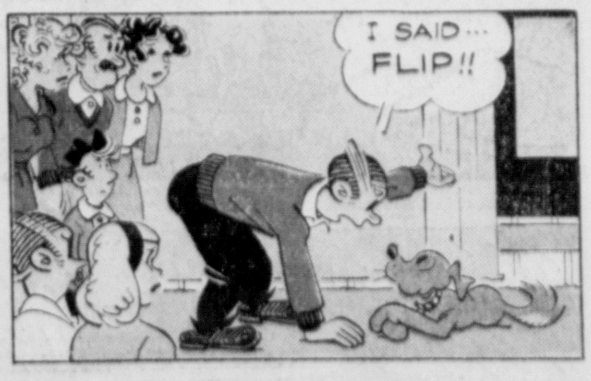

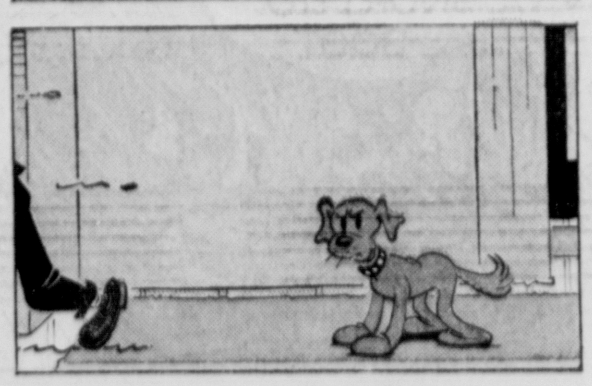

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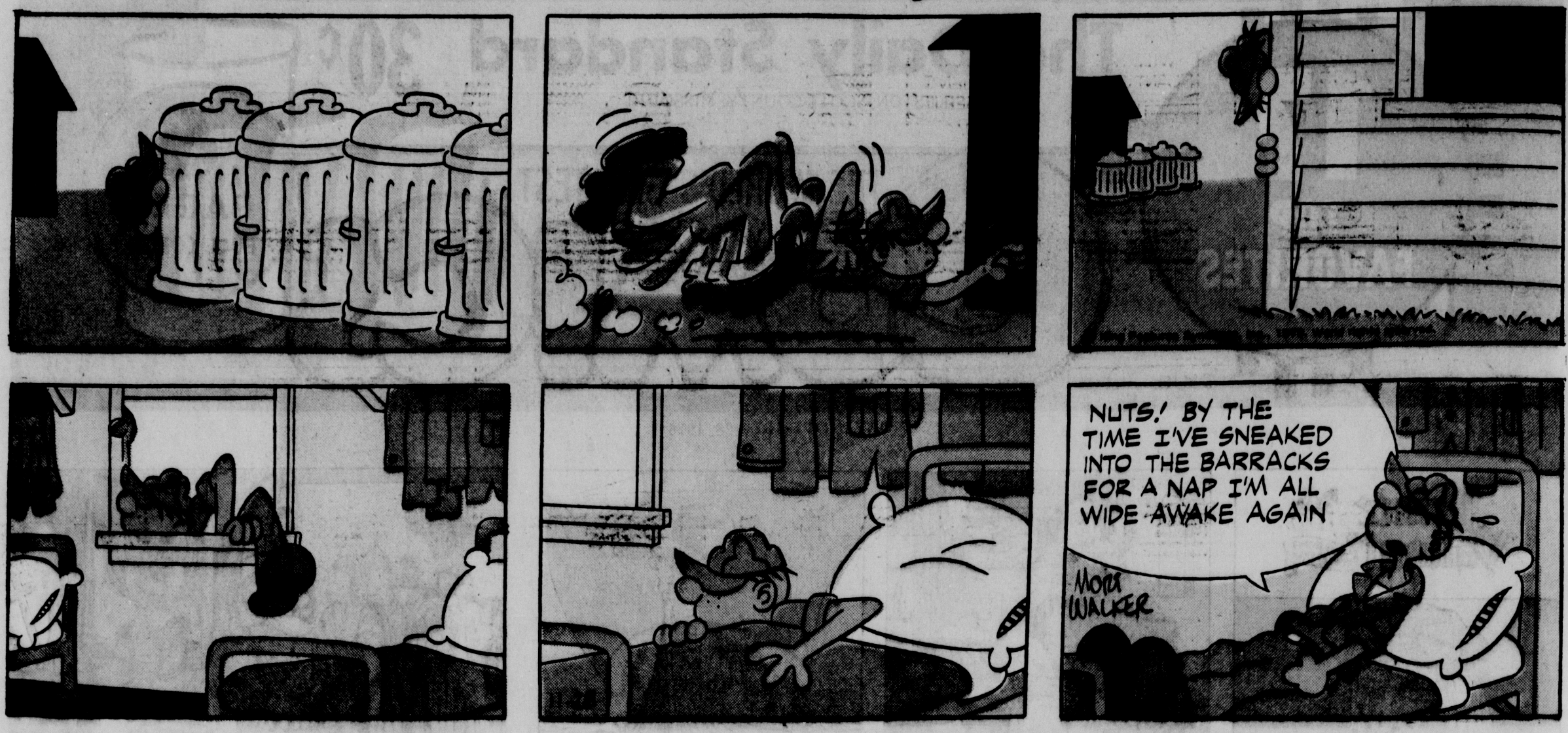
beetle bailey

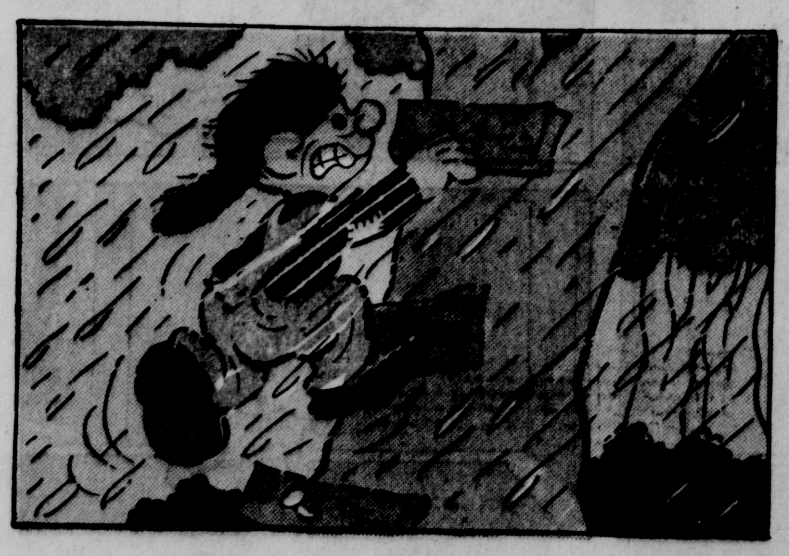
by mort walker



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

by mort walker

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11-28

NUTS! BY THE TIME I'VE SNEAKED INTO THE BARRACKS FOR A NAP I'M ALL WIDE AWAKE AGAIN

MORT WALKER

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

SOB!

GOSH! WHAT'S THE MATTER, SILKY?

MY DOG DOOR IS STUCK!

I'LL OPEN IT!

GEE! THANK YOU, SCAMP!

A CINCH!

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I'VE GOT BIG SHOULDERS!

ARGH GRUNT GRUNT GRUNT OOF

BIG MUSCLES!

GRUNT OOF OOF

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

11-28

GRRR!! GRUNT GRUNT OOF OOF GRUNT

AND A BIG MOUTH!

PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF

SCAMP

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

BALLS O'FIRE!! IT'S FIXIN' TO POUR DOWN RAIN AN'---

THAR'S OL' SNORT!!

TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!

GLORY BE!! I OUTRUN TH' STORM AN' OL' SNORT TO BOOT

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11-28

FRED LASSWELL

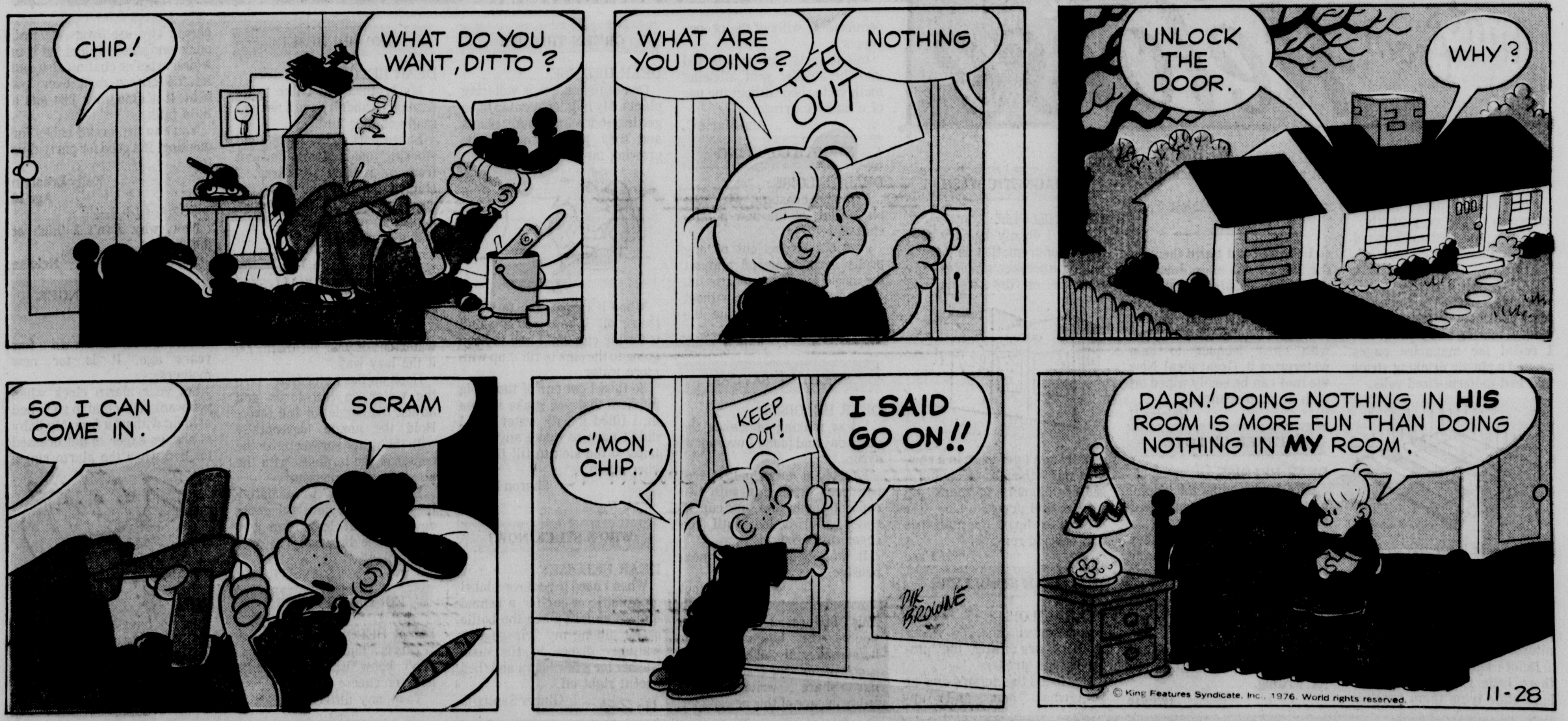
ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



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PONYTAIL ◆ ◆ BY LEE HOLLEY

DEAR HELOISE:

I make lovely place mats or hot pads out of magazine advertisements.

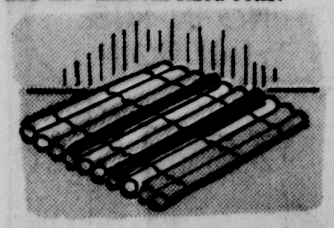
I tear colorful pages out of the magazines and roll them from corner to corner very tightly.

Fifteen or so tied and knotted together make a nice mat.

Betty Sturm

+++

Sounded like a good one to me. I pulled out a magazine and started tearing and rolling. But I rolled the magazine pages around a plastic drinking straw and had uniform-sized rolls.



You could leave the straw in the rolls or remove them if you want. I think that if you are making a hot pad the drinking straws in the rolls would add more protection to your furniture.

Before long I had a bunch of those little rolls, but I had a hard time tying them together so I cheated and taped them on the back. I cut mine down by cutting the ends into points and it looks great.

Our cute little maid, Pinkie, suggested I spray-paint the mat with clear lacquer to help waterproof it. Great idea! Now the mat can be easily wiped off with a damp sponge.

Heloise II

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE:

Sure love reading the helpful hints from you and your dear readers.

From the clever things they come up with and their many thoughtful ideas, there are many golden people who make up the "Heloise Family."

Pat

+++

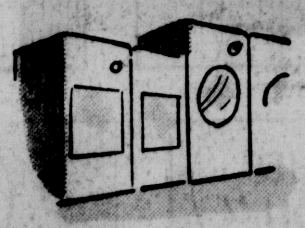
Tickled pink that you are one of the "family," Pat. Bless you for writing.

Heloise

MAGNETIC WASH

DEAR HELOISE:

When I do my laundry at a busy laundromat, it is quite a job to remember which are my washers or dryers since I usually can't get them in a row.



I finally thought of buying a set of magnets to mark my washer and dryer.

Easy to slip on the machines and easy to remove!

Sue Fase

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

For convenience, so many mothers are using the umbrella-type strollers.

I've found that infants appear somewhat lost and uncomfortable without the proper support.

Infant seats can be inserted into the stroller seat allowing mothers to shop without the use of a bulky carriage.

Ann Marie C.

SMOOTH COASTING

DEAR HELOISE:

I made coasters with the plastic lids of the new potato-chip cans.

Just cut circles out of any pretty scrap material and set the circle inside the plastic lid.

Mine stayed in place without glue, but you could glue the material in if necessary.

Judi Adamek

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DEAR HELOISE:

I was making pancakes the other day and found I was out of syrup.

I mixed a small package of powdered drink mix with two cups of sugar and one cup of water, and boiled until the sugar dissolved.

It was delicious and inexpensive.

Ethel

GREEN THUMB

DEAR HELOISE:

One of my chores is watering plants. My mother seemed to be getting more and more plants and they just seemed to be growing larger and larger!

When it came time to water them, all I had was a small watering can and I had to keep going to the sink to fill it up with more water.

So then I got one of those big pitchers that you make ice tea in. I filled it with water and I didn't have to make any more trips to the sink to fill the pitcher again.

Sharon Lomas
Age 12

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

When I need to remove a label on a bottle or jar for a refund offer, I simply place the bottle or jar among my "rinsed-and-waiting" dishes in the dishwasher for a few hours and then peel it right off.

Ginger Santiglia

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I used part of my mom's old stocking and a plastic rim cut from a margarine cover. I stapled the stocking over the rim and attached wire from a hanger to use as a handle.

It worked beautifully.

L.A.

A NEW HAIRCALL

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Don't dip or slap the dirty water out of your birdbath. Do it the lazy way.

Hook up the water hose, turn the water on full force and adjust the nozzle for full force. Hold the nozzle horizontally with the water surface near the center of the birdbath with the nozzle half submerged.

You will note immediately that the water level is going down and in less than two minutes the dirty water is over the wall.

Olton Bissell

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This is a hint for mothers who don't know what to do with leftover cheese.

Take any different kinds of cheese (we use Swiss, salami, onion and smoked) and put it in a fondue pot or chafing dish and let the cheese melt over low heat. If it's too thick just add a little milk.

You can use bread cubes for dunking. It's good for party dips too!

Kelly Brennan
Age 10

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Now, why didn't I think of that?

Heloise

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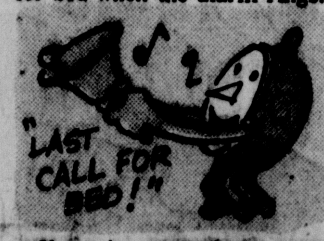

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hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

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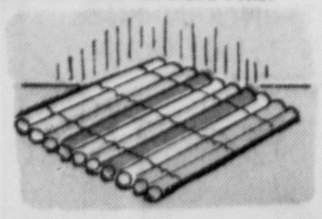

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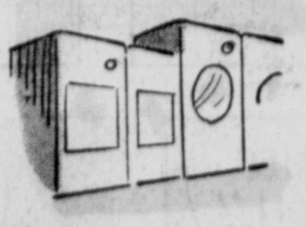

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I mixed a small package of powdered drink mix with two cups of sugar and one cup of water, and boiled until the sugar dissolved.

It was delicious and inexpensive.

Ethel

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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Age 10

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Heloise

IT'S A BELL RINGER

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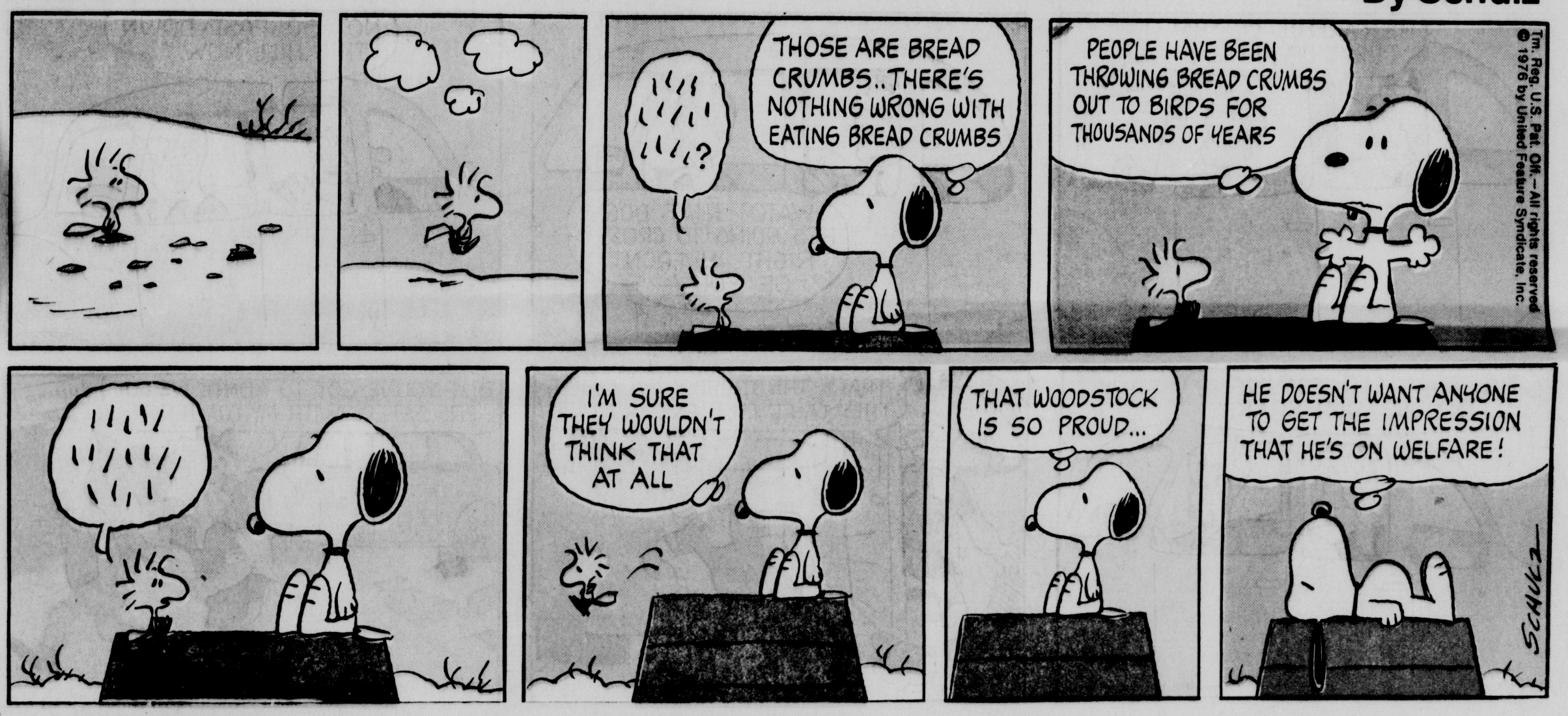
LITTLE IODINE

PEANUTS

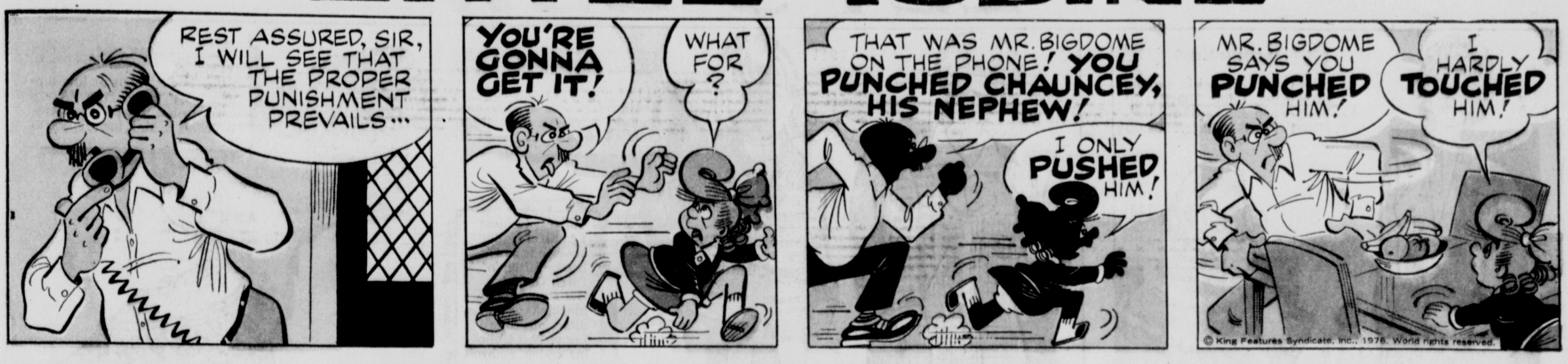
By Schulz



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LITTLE IODINE



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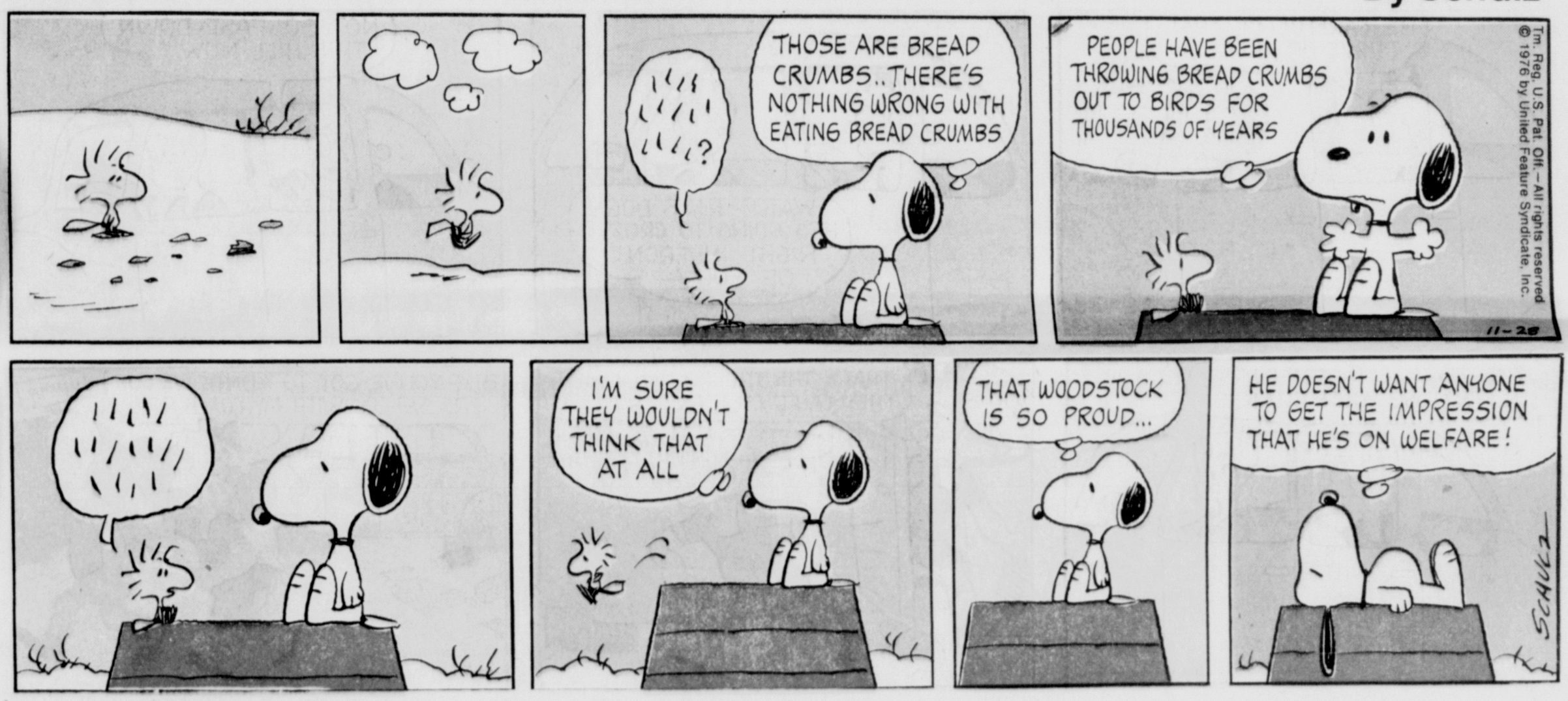

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LET'S SEW

4937
8-18

733

Dramatic Jacket

733—Crochet jacket in 4 colors of worsted. Collar converts to hood when brisk winds blow. Misses' Sizes 8-16 incl.... $1.00

Two-Part Swing!

4937—Overblouse look is news! Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2-3/8 yds. 60-inch.
4937 Printed Pattern $1.00

4777
10½-18½

911

Top Flattery

4777—Dart-shaped skimmer zips up to crisp dickey fill-in. Back belt. Half Sizes 10½-18½.
4777 Printed Pattern $1.00

Jumbo-Knit!

911—Knit cozy cardigan of worsted—two strands used as one. Choose 3 colors. Directions, Child's 4-10 incl..... $1.00

40, yes, 40 Most Beautiful Quilts are in our new book—Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts! Get actual ¼-size block charts and directions for all forty! Plus Quilting design, embroidery stitch details, more! For beginners, experts. $1.25.

845

Great Gifts!

845—Crochet high or low slippers with fringe trim of rug yarn (soles, too). Directions, Women's S, M, L incl.... $1.00

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Instant Money Book	☐	1.00
Complete Afghans #14	☐	1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
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845	☐	$1.00
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11-28

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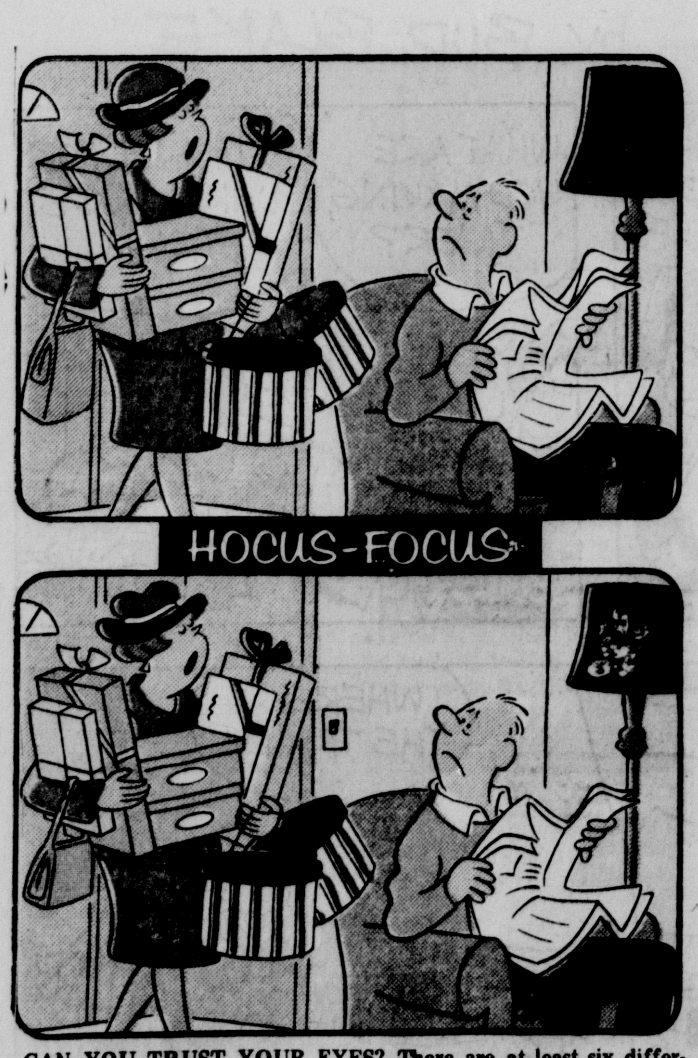
State BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP Zip

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Hat is different. 2. Box is different. 3. Switch is missing. 4. Lamp is different. 5. Page is missing. 6. Purse is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD

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The missing word is "play."

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If a straw and nail aren't handy, try the stunt with two pencils.

HI HO, hi ho, it's off to work we go. See if you can rearrange panels so the picture sequence makes sense.

11-28 (© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

FORERIDGE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible answer: Grid, rope.

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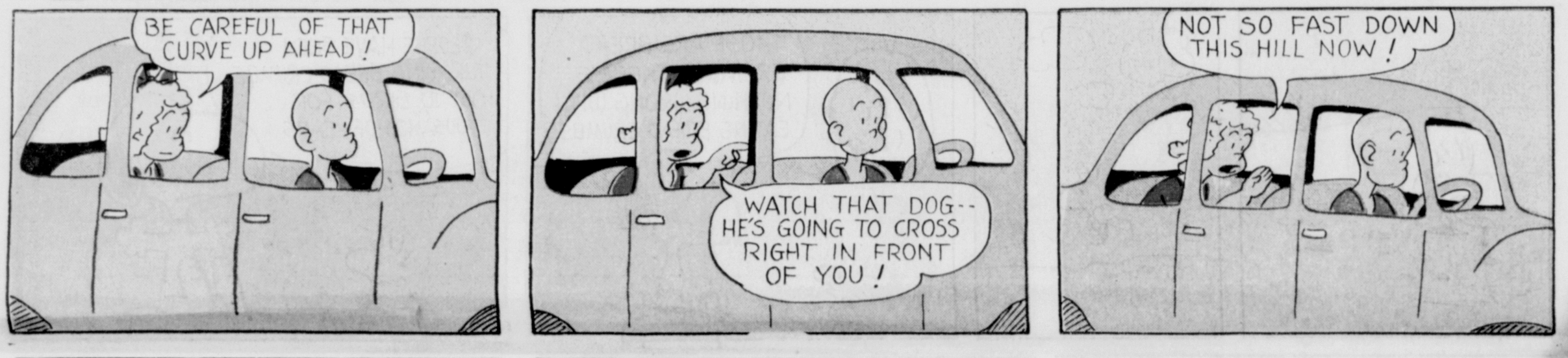

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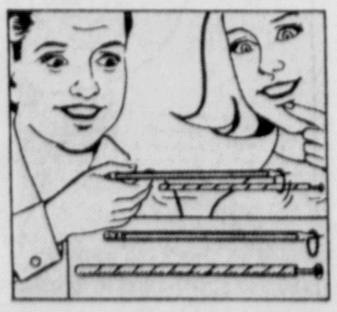

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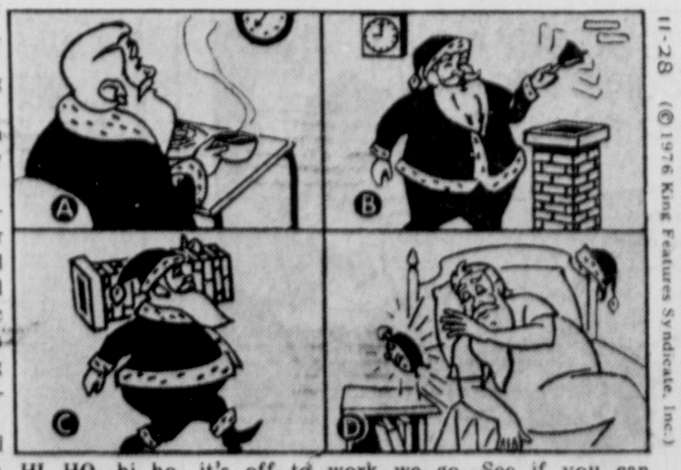

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